Keeping Abreast
Cogent and authoritative articles written by experts will help you stay informed on world events. Turn to Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy; probably local showers.
Tomorrow—Fair; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 82; low, 60.

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Unions Threaten Strikes to Back WPA Pay Stand

Grim Battle With U. S. Brewing as Test in N. Y. Is Awaited.

Roosevelt Is Firm On Retaining Scale

Communist Attempt to Stir Relief Rows Held a Danger.

A grim struggle between labor and the Government was in the making last night as both sides awaited a test tomorrow in the New York strike for prevailing wages on Works Progress Administration projects.

The Government stood on President Roosevelt's determination that relief recipients who wouldn't work under the prescribed scale would be taken off relief rolls. Labor retorted with a threat of a widespread walkout to force the paying of union wages on work relief jobs.

Interest centered in the New York struggle, but there was considerable fear that the movement would quickly extend to other sections of the country. The possible consequences of cutting the striking workers from the relief benefits also was widely speculated on.

Referring to the President's stand, George Meaney, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, said, according to the Associated Press:

"That means the men would starve. Do you think we are going to bow to anything like that?"

Red Threat Seen.

Another threat was seen in the possibility of Communists stirring up relief strikes. Joseph Ryan, president of the New York Central Trades and Building Council, took cognizance of that possibility when he said at Atlantic City, according to an Associated Press dispatch:

"We might have to give up the strike if the Communists make too much trouble."

At Atlantic City also William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said he stood ready to help settle the relief strike if called upon by the unions concerned. He declined to say what he would do, however, and declared that interceding at the White House would be futile.

"The President wouldn't change his mind now," he said.

Conference Held.

President Roosevelt and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins were together on Chesapeake Bay, aboard the yacht Sequoia, and it was considered probable that they were discussing the situation and laying plans. Following up the President's expressed view on Friday, Gen. Hugh Johnson, in charge of the New York City work, ordered all the striking relief workers to report back to work tomorrow.

At the same time the executive strike committee of the Central Trades and Labor Council ordered all its union men to quit work on the projects involved.

Some 2,000 of the estimated 15,000 union men employed on relief projects had quit by Friday night. No work was scheduled for yesterday, so the test will come tomorrow over the two orders, that of Gen. Johnson, and the conflicting one of the labor council.

If the strikers do not return to work on the only project halted by the strike, a slum clearance job on the lower East Side, their places will be filled with men from the National Re-Employment Service, it was announced by Tenement House Commissioner Langdon W. Post, the Associated Press said.

Union Hits Scale.

Relief wages vary from $19 to $94 a month; in New York they range between $55 and $93.50 a month, far below union wages. To pay the union scale would reduce materially the number of projects the Government could operate and the number of persons employed, it is contended.

On the other hand, the union points out that carpenters working under the union scale receive $1.40 an hour, while others on the same work on relief projects get but 73 cents an hour.

In the long run, however, steady employment on the relief scale, Government officials contend, will bring about as much money as laboring under the union wages with frequent lay-offs due to bad weather and other causes.

Strike Sympathy Spreads.

The prediction that the strike would spread to other areas was borne out when, the Associated Press reports, the Worcester, Mass., Building Trades Council indorsed a report of the special committee of the Massachusetts Building Trades Council calling for strikes on all PWA and WPA projects in the State on September 1.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, issued a statement interpreted as an appeal for a widely expanded PWA program. He declared that many Western cities had rejected more favorable terms offered by Relief Administrator Hopkins in order

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Assassins Foiled

Associated Press Photo.
PRESIDENT CARDENAS.

Attempt to Kill Cardenas Fails In Mexico City

Military Officers Seize Suspect With Gun and Cartridges.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Reliable military sources said late today an attempt to assassinate President Lazaro Cardenas has been frustrated by the arrest of five men who are being held incommunicado at police headquarters.

Police refused information but it was learned one of those held, Reuben Gomez Prado, a native of Jiquilpan, State of Michoacan, which is Cardenas' home town, was carrying a revolver and 11 cartridges when seized.

The military sources said Prado confessed he intended to kill the president and that "they sent me here to kill Cardenas." Belief was expressed he was an old enemy of Cardenas.

The identity of the four others held was not learned.

Lazardo Cardenas, 40, is the youngest president in Mexico's history. He took office for a six-year term November 30, 1934.

He has been a leader in fact as well as name and recently emerged triumphant in a political battle with Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former "Iron Man" of Mexico.

President-elect Alvaro Obregon was assassinated July 17, 1928, at a banquet given him by political supporters at San Angel, near Mexico City.

By the Associated Press.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Aug. 10.—A group of armed men attacked the town of San Jose Mahiatlan today, kidnaped the president of the municipal government and the secretary and hanged them to a tree on a nearby mountainside.

By the Associated Press.

Villa Hermosa, Mexico, Aug. 10.—Thomas Garrido y Canabal, his 15-year-old dictatorship of Tabasco State definitely at an end, left today by airplnae for Gautemala en route to Puerto Rico, where he intends to live permanently in exile.

Garrido y Canabal lost out as dictator recently after several of his student opponents were shot to death on the streets of Villa Hermosa. The Governor, said to be under his control, was removed from office.

Pennsylvania Bars Soldiers From Capital

State Health Official Fears Troops Might Spread Paralysis.

Capital Officials Deny Epidemic Exists and Frame a Reply.

Despite repeated assurances that there is no epidemic of infantile paralysis in the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania's secretary of health late yesterday telegraphed District Health Officer George C. Ruhland, forbidding troops from this area to enter that State for National Guard maneuvers there. Earlier in the day Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter, highest health official in the State, forbade the entrance of 3,000 National Guardsmen from Virginia, where an epidemic is admittedly existent.

Following a conference with Dr. Ruhland and District Commissioner George E. Allen, Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman declared a reply to Dr. MacBride-Dexter would be withheld probably until tomorrow or Tuesday. Mr. Prettyman said District officials wished to consult Col. John W. Oehmann, District National Guard head, before determining upon a course of action. Col. Oehmann was out of the city for the week-end.

Authority Questioned.

Dr. Ruhland questioned Dr. MacBride-Dexter's authority to assume a dictatorial attitude toward District guardsmen, especially in face of his sweeping denial that Washington had an epidemic or an incipient epidemic of poliomyelitis.

The Pennsylvania telegram read:

"For the protection of the health of the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I prohibit the entrance of District of Columbia troops into Pennsylvania for maneuvers at Mount Gretna due to excessive prevalence of poliomyelitis in Washington."

Earlier in the day, after banning Virginia troops, Dr. MacBride-Dexter had told the Associated Press that she was considering this move against Washington guardsmen, although the disease "was not so prevalent in the vicinity of the Capital" as it was in Virginia.

Dr. Ruhland revealed that two new cases of the disease had been reported in Washington yesterday, bringing the total to 25 since January 1, 1935. His figures revealed that, while the number of cases has mounted slowly, the disease has increased in intensity within the last few weeks. All of the five deaths from infantile paralysis in Washington since the first of the year have occurred since July 1. Two of the deaths were of persons brought to hospitals from nearby Montgomery County in Maryland. Six of the 25 cases also came from outside the District.

Virginia's epidemic of infantile paralysis, which was the cause of the presidential cancellation of the Boy Scout jamboree scheduled to open here next Saturday, threatened last night to disturb seriously the maneuvers of the First Army.

Maneuvers Due August 17.

Three thousand Virginians were scheduled to participate in maneuvers in Pennsylvania between August 17 and 31 with troops from Maryland, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania, who would be encamped in the Mount Gretna-Germantown area.

In Baltimore last night Maj. Gen. Arthur S. Conklin, chief of staff of the Third Corps Area, said he had received no official notification of the Pennsylvania ruling and that plans for the maneuvers were going steadily on.

"It is purely a matter between the States," he told the Associated Press. "If they finally decide that the Virginia men will not be permitted in Pennsylvania, we will regret it very much, of course."

Other officials indicated the maneuvers would not be interfered with and in Richmond guardsmen were hopeful that the long arm of the Army would be invoked to enable them to attend the tactical maneuvers a week hence with other units of the Twenty-ninth Division.

Dr. I. C. Riggin, head of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[Then and Now.]

SEATTLE.

'The Ragtime Kid.'

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malemute Saloon;
The kid that handles the music box was hitting a ragtime tune;
Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew;
And watching his luck was his light of love, the lady known as Lou.

CLAUDE MYRICK, who claims to be "the rag-time kid" of Robert W. Service's famous poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," will be among the early-day trail blazers of the Alaska-Yukon country here next Friday for the seventh annual international sourdough stampede, so the Associated Press reported. His memory is fading, but he still can recall the words of the poem. "It goes something like this," he said at his home here as he drummed an air, Yukon style, on his piano: "'The rag-time kid was having a drink; there was no one else on the stool'——"

"I first met Robert Service when he was connected with the Bank of British North America up there—a jolly fine fellow, full of fun and he used to hear me playing the piano in the dance halls a lot of times.

"I remember the girl he based his poem on. She was a beautiful girl and everyone was crazy about her. I never did know what finally became of her."

Myrick said he went to Dawson in 1899 with his parents.

"I sold newspapers for a while and then became a printer's devil on the old Yukon Sun.

"It's been so long ago and I forget so much, but I do know that the girls in the dance halls were of the finest type and a good woman had all the protection she wanted from the men."

While Seattle was preparing for the visit of the old-timers another of those famous characters came to the city.

"Klondike Kate," now Mrs. John Matson, of Oregon, former "Queen of the Yukon," paused here en route to Alaska to meet her husband, working an isolated placer mine 100 miles from Dawson. The couple met in 1902, but were not married until two years ago when Matson came "out" for the first time in 35 years.

His eyes went rubbering 'round the room, and he seemed in a kind of daze;
Till at last that old piano fell in the way of his wandering gaze;
The ragtime kid was having a drink; there was no one else on the stool;
So the stranger stumbles across the room, and flops down there like a fool;
In a buckskin shirt that was glazed with dirt he sat, and I saw him sway;
Then he clutched the keys with his talon hand—My God! but that man could play!

Test at Polls In Ohio Seen For New Deal

G. O. P. Eager for Ballot to Name Successor of Rep. Truax.

Democrats Reluctant to Risk Vote Indicating Midwest Trend.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Possibilities of another test of sentiment toward the New Deal within a few months, this time in the pivotal State of Ohio, as a result of the death Friday of Representative Charles V. Truax, yesterday stirred Republican hopes and political discussion generally.

Truax, a Democrat, was Ohio's Representative-at-Large, and thus his successor must be elected by the entire State. If a by-election is held, there is no doubt that the New Deal will be made the all-absorbing issue and the result should go far to indicate what might be expected from the Middle-West in the 1936 presidential election.

The Democrats were far from sanguine about the wisdom of submitting the New Deal to another test, having suffered a smashing blow Tuesday in the Rhode Island First Congressional District, where Republican Charles F. Risk defeated Democrat Antonio Prince by about 13,000 votes for the seat left vacant in the House by Democrat Francis Condon, who won last November by a 21,000 plurality.

Not Enthusiastic.

Democratic leaders here expressed no enthusiasm for another direct encounter with their Republican foes at this time. From Ohio came word that the Democrats there were equally unenthusiastic for the contest and that much was being made of the cost of holding a special election. The cost of a special election was estimated at around $500,000 and that was held by Ohio Democrats to be too high a price to fill the Truax seat, much less afford the Republicans another opportunity to demonstrate their apparently returning popularity.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, a Democrat, who, however, had collided with the New Deal, said his first inclination was not to order a special election due to the cost, the Associated Press reported, but that he had not definitely made up his mind.

The difficulty comes up over a primary election. Municipal elections will be held throughout Ohio in November and the vacant Truax seat could be filled at that time with little additional cost. But there is no primary election at hand at which the two parties could nominate their candidates. That difficulty could be overcome, however, if only one candidate in each party declared his intention to run, but that is unlikely.

Republicans Eager.

The Republicans here and in Ohio were thrilled over the prospects of testing New Deal sentiment this fall. George H. Bender, the Republican defeated by Truax in 1932 and 1934, immediately announced he would seek the office again. He contended a special election was mandatory. Bender recently sponsored a regional "grass roots" meeting of Republicans at Cleveland, but it did not attract very much attention outside of Ohio.

Incidentally, Bender was visiting outside of Richmond, Va., when he announced he would seek Truax's seat again. He is to address a Republican rally at Richmond Thursday.

Truax, after making two unsuccessful runs as a Democratic nom-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Senate Tax Plan Sets Yield of $444,000,000; Exemption Cut to $800

Tax Rates Proposed in Senate

The following table shows how the new La Follette schedule of surtax rates on incomes, approved by the Senate Finance Committee, would operate:

Bracket.	Proposed Surtax Rate	Proposed Surtax	Surtax Under House Bill	Present Surtax
$3,000 to $4,000	4%	$40	..	..
$4,000 to $6,000	6	160	80	80
$6,000 to $8,000	8	320	180	180
$8,000 to $10,000	10	520	300	300
$10,000 to $12,000	12	760	440	440
$12,000 to $14,000	14	1,040	600	600
$14,000 to $16,000	16	1,360	780	780
$16,000 to $18,000	18	1,720	1,000	1,000
$18,000 to $20,000	20	2,120	1,260	1,260
$20,000 to $22,000	22	2,560	1,560	1,560
$22,000 to $26,000	24	3,520	2,240	2,240
$26,000 to $32,000	27	5,140	3,380	3,380
$32,000 to $38,000	30	6,940	4,640	4,640
$38,000 to $44,000	33	8,920	6,080	6,080
$44,000 to $50,000	36	11,080	7,700	7,700
$50,000 to $60,000	40	15,080	10,960	10,820
$60,000 to $70,000	44	19,480	14,860	14,420
$70,000 to $80,000	48	24,280	19,400	18,500
$80,000 to $90,000	52	29,480	24,500	23,000
$90,000 to $100,000	56	35,080	30,000	28,000
$100,000 to $150,000	58	64,080	59,000	54,000
$150,000 to $200,000	60	94,080	89,000	80,500
$200,000 to $250,000	62	125,080	120,000	107,500
$250,000 to $300,000	64	137,080	152,000	134,500
$300,000 to $400,000	66	223,080	218,000	189,500
$400,000 to $500,000	68	291,080	286,000	245,500
$500,000 to $750,000	70	466,080	461,000	388,000
$750,000 to $1,000,000	72	646,080	641,000	533,000
$1,000,000 to $2,000,000	73	1,376,080	1,371,000	1,123,000
$2,000,000 to $5,000,000	74	3,596,080	3,591,000	2,893,000
Over $5,000,000	75			

Exemption married man $2,000
Exemption single man 800
Dependents under 20 years 400

Following are the new estate tax rates, as proposed by the Senate Finance Committee:

Net estate. (In thousands.	Rate Per cent	Total tax.
Up to $10,000	2	$200
From 10 to 20	4	600
20 to 30	6	1,200
30 to 40	8	2,000
40 to 50	10	3,000
50 to 70	12	5,400
70 to 100	14	9,600
100 to 200	17	26,600
200 to 400	20	66,600
400 to 600	23	112,600
600 to 800	26	164,600
800 to 1,000	29	222,600
1,000 to 1,500	32	382,600
1,500 to 2,000	35	557,600
2,000 to 2,500	38	747,600
2,500 to 3,000	41	952,600
3,000 to 3,500	44	1,172,600
3,500 to 4,000	47	1,407,600
4,000 to 4,500	50	1,657,600
4,500 to 5,000	53	1,922,600
5,000 to 6,000	56	2,482,600
6,000 to 7,000	58	3,072,600
7,000 to 8,000	61	3,682,600
8,000 to 9,000	63	4,312,600
9,000 to 10,000	65	4,962,000
10,000 to 20,000	67	11,662,600
20,000 to 50,000	69	32,362,600
Over $50,000,000	70	

Exemption lowered from $50,000 to $40,000.

Note—The committee did not make public the new gift tax rates, but explained they will approximate three-fourths of the proposed estate levies.

Finance Group Ignores Plan of Roosevelt, Hits Lower Brackets.

Impasse Barring All Action Seen

'Wealth Levy' Program Now Reaches Down to Relief Workers.

By Robert C. Albright.

Ignoring President Roosevelt's "tax wealth" recommendations, the Senate Finance Committee yesterday completed a new revenue measure, designed to raise $444,000,000 annually by dipping sharply into lower incomes.

Hardly a vestige of the $250,000,000 House bill was left when the committee finished its two-day hurried revision. A report will be made to the Senate tomorrow or Tuesday and by Wednesday the Senate may be at grips with the measure. Strenuous night sessions are imminent.

Critics of the bill, pointing out that under its provisions even some relief wages may be taxed, promptly dubbed it the "soak everybody" bill. A serious impasse with the House, that may postpone adjournment and possibly result in no bill at all, was forecast by the opposition.

Start at $3,000.

Starting surtax rates at 4 per cent on salaries of $3,000 to $4,000, with exemptions lowered to $800 for single persons and $2,000 for married people, the amendment doubling the House bill's potential revenue was offered by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive), Wisconsin.

Yet the bill does not overlook "soak the rich" possibilities. This same surtax schedule graduates levies rapidly upward to a 70 per cent tax on incomes of $500,000, invokes a 73 per cent tax at $1,000,000, and places a 75 per cent impost on everything over $5,000,000. These taxes are in addition to the 4 per cent normal rate.

Heavy inheritance taxes imposed by the House, beginning with 5 per cent levies on bequests more than $10,000 and rising to 75 per cent on more than $10,000,000, were eliminated altogether.

More than making up for this loss in revenue, estate taxes were materially stiffened and heavy increases were ordered in the capital stock tax. Excess profits taxes were adjusted, to yield about the same as the more widely graduated House levy.

Little Survives.

Only about two major provisions of the House bill survived intact. Over the opposition of Chairman Pat Harrison, the committee retained the House narrow 1 per cent graduation in corporate income levies. And over the opposition of President Roosevelt, the committee approved the proposed House tax exemption for corporate gifts to charity up to 5 per cent of a company's income.

Even Chairman Harrison admitted the committee failed to deliver what the President wanted.

"But it is a gesture in that direction," he added.

Here, at a glance, is what the Senate bill provides:

1. Steep inheritance tax rates

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

President Gets Polls Warning From Utilities

Gadsden Dares New Deal to Make an Issue of Control Plan.

By the Associated Press.

The power industry last night challenged President Roosevelt to make a 1936 campaign issue of the utilities bill and holding company abolition.

"We'd welcome it," said Philip H. Gadsden, who as chairman of the committee of public utility executives directed the recent intensive campaign against such legislation.

Companies represented by his organization, he told newsmen, have 5,000,000 stockholders and "each one has two or more votes in his house for an average." That, he added, "would give us some 10,000,000 votes on that issue alone."

Gadsden, asserting his organization came to Washington prepared to spend whatever amount might be needed to defeat the utilities legislation by legal methods, said the first undertaking was tabulation of 2,000,000 stockholders by Congressional districts.

Members of the House were informed of the number of stockholders among their constituents, he said, and were told that names

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Laval Warns France Faces Dictatorship

Says Republic Is 'at Stake' in Appeal for Support of His Decrees.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Premier Pierre Laval, warning that the republic's life is "at stake," sought today to stir all forces into action in support of his emergency recovery program.

He told the people, through the prefects, they must discipline themselves because "the fate of the regime itself" is in the balance. A dictatorship, he said, is not impossible if present measures fail.

As the number of deaths in port riots of the past few days reached four, left-wing leaders hastened to wash their hands of the street battles and bloodshed. They counseled their followers against disorders, which were prompted by the government pay cuts.

Prefects, who were told yesterday they would have plenty of "worries" if they failed to get busy and make the Government decrees work, were back at their posts today with a program of action.

Laval, when he got the decree powers, promised to be "equally unpopular" with everyone. His 41 recent decrees hit many who escaped wage and pension cuts. These are intended to balance the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

5 Die, Score Hurt in Ohio Crash; 3 D. C. Auto Victims Near Death

2 Children Injured Here as Judge Issues New Warning.

Washington traffic conditions 'took a turn for the worst" last night. For the first time in nearly a week, pedestrians and motorists were injured seriously in auto mishaps.

Three persons—two of them children—were reported near death in local hospitals. A number of others were treated for minor and major hurts.

Six-year-old Charles Prichard of 647 Hamilton street northwest was in critical condition in Walter Reed Hospital with a skull fracture and brain concussion, received when he was struck by a truck in front of his home. Raymond Wise, 23, colored, the driver, is being held at the Sixth Precinct.

Injured when he walked against a street car in the 1300 block of C street northeast, Simon Alley, 49, 328 Tenth street northeast, is in Casualty Hospital suffering a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. Alley, according to witnesses, stumbled and fell against the car and was thrown violently to the ground.

Crescenta Tilghman, of 652 Acker street northeast, 9-year-old colored boy, suffered a concusison of the brain and possible internal injuries in an accident at Fourth and F

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Speeding Interurban Car Smashes Head-on Into Work Trolley.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Helplessly trapped in a telescoped interurban passenger car, five persons were killed today and a score injured, several critically.

A northbound work car of the Cincinnati & Lake Erie Traction Co. collided head-on with the southbound Toledo-Cincinnati passenger coach near here with a crash that was heard over the countryside and brought thousands of persons to the scene.

The two cars came together on a curve during a rainstorm. The old-fashioned, high-built work car was telescoped almost its full length, enveloping the passenger coach.

The dead:

Charles Murray, of Urbana, Ohio.

Roy Zimmerman, of Springfield, motorman of the passenger car.

Miss Ruth Gibson, 25, of Westerville, Ohio.

Miss Helen Wingfield, of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

An unidentified woman.

Every ambulance in Springfield and Urbana responded to the call for help. Doctors and nurses fought their way to the scene through a

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

New York Man Will Offer Life In 'Freezing Death' Experiment

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—A human being is to replace monkeys in the "freezing death with revivification" experiment of Dr. Ralph S. Williard, research chemist, who startled scientists early this week by reviving a Rhesus monkey which had remained frozen to death for three days in his laboratory.

The man who has offered his life for the experiment is Stephen Simkhovitch, 34, son of V. G. Simkhovitch, professor of economic history at Columbia University, and Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, head of Greenwich House in New York.

Simkhovitch and Dr. Willard exchanged contracts and signed agreements which will permit Dr. Willard to subject the strapping young playwright to his experiment's crucial test.

Simkhovitch explained that he was making the attempt to defeat death by a desire to "do something worth while for humanity," and to determine positively "if there is a life after death."

"I wish to know something about the soul and its relation to the human body," the subject explained. "I wish to know what happens when a person dies, and I want to be able to come back and tell of these happenings. Life itself is unimportant, where such vital matters as these are concerned. Some one must make these experiments—why not I?"

The purpose of the experiment is to determine which form of bacilli can be combatted by freezing at a point 30 degrees below zero.

The bizarre contracts provide that Simkhovitch must go into the experiment, submit to death by freezing and take his chances on being brought back to life without any responsibility being placed on Dr. Willard's shoulders.

Galli-Curci Sings as Surgeons Remove Goiter to Aid Her Voice

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The golden voice of Amelita Galli-Curci, world famous operatic soprano, trilled through the operating room of Henrotin Hospital today as surgeons successfully removed a 6¼-ounce goiter.

Carefully, cautiously, as she sang, Dr. Arnold Kegel, former city health commissioner, cut away the "potato" which was thrusting against the artist's trachea, forcing her beautiful notes to detour around it.

While Drs. Kegel and G. Raphael Dunlevy would hazard no definite comment on the final outcome of the operation, they indicated they felt little doubt but that the quality of her tones would be unimpaired.

"Mme. Galli-Curci will only have to adjust her voice to the 50 per cent increase in air volume she now will have," said Dr. Kegel.

For 15 years presence of the goiter on the right side of her throat had been known to the singer. Five years ago, in the full glory of her career, the "potato," as she termed the growth, began to bother her. But automatically compensating for the obstruction, her voice, one of the most famous in operatic history, retained full loveliness. Only by sheer will power, however, was Galli-Curci able to achieve its maximum volume.

The diva was calm as she entered the operating room for what one music critic termed a "magnificent adventure." She was given only a local anesthetic. After she had sung her notes and scales and the goiter, of adenomatous type, a tumor growing in the thyroid gland, was cut away, she fell into a restful sleep.

"Grand" was the term Dr. Kegel used to describe the operation. He said it might even result in improvement of the incomparable voice.

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Green Proffers Aid in Ending Relief Walkout

Alleged Activities of Reds Draws Condemnation of Labor Chief.

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 10.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight he stood ready to help settle the New York relief strike, if called upon by officers of the unions concerned.

Green declined to disclose, however, what he might do. Intercession at the White House, he said, would be futile.

"The President wouldn't change his mind now," Green added. George Meany, president of the New York State Federation, is to come here to confer with Green tomorrow night. Joseph Ryan, president of New York's Central Trades and Labor Council, also is to attend.

Both Green and Ryan deplored the activity of allegedly Communist groups in the WPA walkout.

"The American Federation of Labor is not working with any outside groups," Green said.

Ryan added that Red activity might cause the unions to lose their cause.

"We might have to give up the strike if the Communists make too much trouble," Ryan said.

Hitler Assailed.

Green also rapped the Hitler government of Germany for "new persecutions against the democratic labor organizations, the Jewish people and the Catholics."

The federation, he said, would endeavor to tighten its boycott on German goods and services.

"The latest developments have developed widespread feeling that the persecutions would increase," Green said. "The feeling of the officials and members of the American Federation of Labor have been intensified by these new persecutions."

Fear of a general longshoremen's strike along the East and South coasts might develop soon unless his union was recognized in New Orleans, Gulfport, Mobile and Pensacola were expressed by Ryan, also president of the International Longshoremen ssociation in indorsing the federation council's plea for early appointment of the new National Labor Relations Board.

Victory Claimed.

Ryan maintained that his union could win an employe election "hands down" in New Orleans, but that the shippers there were maintaining a company union by deducting dues from pay.

"Unless we get an election and recognition, we might have to strike," Ryan said. "With practically the same shippers operating in Eastern ports, the strike almost inevitably would spread north."

Ryan also predicted labor trouble among the Great Lakes dredgers, who he said had been forced to take the security wage and to enroll for relief to get any work at all.

Alabamans Cheer For the President

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Ala., Aug. 10.—Cheers for the Roosevelt Administration echoed today as Representative Arthur Mitchell (Democrat), Illinois, only Negro member of Congress, declared it had devoted its energies toward helping the common man.

Shouts of "that's right" and "You tell 'em," went up from a crowd of 1,500 whites and Negroes as the Congressman, departing from his prepared address, asked "haven't you been happier since Mr. Roosevelt became President than at any time during the Administration of Mr. Hoover?"

At the conclusion of Representative Mitchell's address a blanket resolution indorsing the Administration and expressing thanks was unanimously adopted by the grand stand packed with Negroes and a small section filled with white persons.

The resolution specifically expresed gratitude for reopening banks on a sound basis, passage of the Bankhead Cotton Production Control bill, Federal relief for the destitute, the housing act, farm loans and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Urschel Sues Lawyer For Fee From Ransom

Denver, Aug. 10 (AP).—Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, filed suit for $12,000 today against Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney convicted of conspiracy in the kidnaping of Urschel in July, 1933.

The suit charged Laska received $12,000 of the $200,000 ransom as a fee from Albert L. Bates, one of the kidnapers now serving a life sentence for the abduction.

Striking WPA Workers Seek Gen. Johnson

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Several hundred WPA workers in New York City, displaying placards demanding vacations and sick leave and protesting pay cuts, yesterday swarmed to the office of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, WPA administrator there, but found he had gone to Washington.

Record Exports Of Iron Noted; War Use Is Seen

Japan and Italy Listed as Biggest Buyers of U. S. Raw Materials.

By the Associated Press.

The Government yesterday reported record United States exports in 1935 of scrap iron and steel—war's raw materials.

Japan and Italy were listed by the Commerce Department as the big buyers in the greatest volume of shipments of "any previous six-month period of record."

The scrap iron and steel exports for the first half year were given as 1,154,226 gross tons. This compared with 738,848 for the first half of 1934 and was larger than the full 12-month period in 1933 or any previous year since the World War.

700,000 Tons to Japan.

Japan took 724,246 tons in the 1935 six months against 407,592 tons during the same period of 1934. Italy increased her purchases from 94,308 tons to 145,923 tons in the same periods.

Other major buyers were the United Kingdom, Canada, Poland, Mexico and China. A total of 28 countries purchased the metals from the United States this year, compared with 21 in the 1934 six months period.

The Commerce Department did not discuss potential war uses of the metals, or the possibility that military demands were partly responsible for the development of larger and new markets.

The Best Markets.

The best markets, the department said, are "located in those countries having an insufficient supply of raw materials which must be augmented through importation of scrap required to support a local steel industry and in those countries which have an extensive supply of raw materials available, but import scrap where its use results in economies compared with the use of locally produced raw materials."

Annual figures on scrap shipments show that the average yearly export during 1921-25 was only 69,735 tons. This jumped to an annual average of 335,178 tons in 1926-1930. In 1930 the total was 358,649, which fell to 136,125 in 1931, increased to 227,522 in 1932 and tripled in 1933 to 773,406.

32 Army Officers Ill After Eating Pastry

Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 10 (AP).—Thirty-two commissioned officers of the 139th Field Artillery were in the post hospital today suffering from stomach ache. They suffered attacks of food poisoning after eating cream pie, which had been left over from the day before, and apparently became tainted. All were expected to be released by tomorrow.

Rights of Coatless In Elevator Upheld

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—The ups and downs of men who do not choose to wear coats in elevators are among the inalienable summer rights of New York males, Magistrate Hulon Capshaw ruled today.

His decision declared that David Alper, 26-year-old conscientious objector to the "fashion imperialism" of an elevator starter, was not guilty of disorderly conduct when last Tuesday he flatly refused to take a service elevator because he was not wearing a coat.

To the delight of Alper's sympathizers, the magistrate added that "going about coatless is a custom accepted in New York."

Good Will Body From Havana Due Tomorrow

Prominent Cubans Will Be Greeted by Welles on Arrival Here.

By the Associated Press.

A good will mission of prominent Cubans will arrive here tomorrow for a series of conferences with American officials designed to further friendly economic relations.

The State Department said the mission, representing the Social Economic Union of Cuba, will confer tomorrow with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, and Wednesday with Secretary Wallace.

Individual members have arranged conferences with other Government officials and with representatives of American commercial and labor organizations.

Agreement Lauded.

Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs, who negotiated the basic treaty with Cuba which established relations between the two nations on a new plane, will greet the mission on its arrival.

The Social Economic Union is an unofficial and non-political organization composed of representatives of Cuban capital, labor, agriculture and industry. It was formed last February to co-operate with the United States in carrying out provisions of the trade agreement and the Costigan-Jones act.

Provisions of those two agreements, according to the State Department announcement, "have resulted in great advantage both to the United States and to Cuba."

President Roosevelt, after a recent conference with Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador to Havana, told newsmen that, largely as a result of the new trade pact, Cuba had made greater strides toward recovery than almost any other section of the world.

Trade experts have estimated American producers and exporters have increased their Cuban trade by more than $20,000,000 as a result of the trade pact.

Jose Manuel Casanova, president of the National Association of Sugar Mill Owners of Cuba, heads the good will mission.

Personnel of Group.

Other members are: Antonio Anton, president of the Joint Committee of Economic Corporation; Benigno R. Sanchez, Association of Cane Planters Angel Garri, National Federation of Economic Corporations; Rafael M. Angula, president of the Press Association of Cuba; Arturo M. Manas, National Association of Sugar Mill Owners; Alfredo Ceberio, National Association of Manufacturers.

Edelberto Farres, Cuban institute for the Stabilization of Sugar; Ricardo Moran, Chamber of Commerce of Cuba and Association of Fruit and Vegetable Growers and Shippers; Ceferino Martinez, general secretary of the Federal Union of Labor; Jose F. Barraque, Maritime Corporation of Cuba, and Havana Produce Exchange; German Beci and Julio Mederos, Railroad Brotherhood of Cuba; Count Del Rivero, president of the Diaro de la Marina Publishing Company; Julio Montero, Wholesale Tobacco Jobbers and Growers; Guillermo Lavielle, Augustin Lazo and Hugo Mamelis, representatives of Havana newspapers.

Labor and U. S. Set for Battle On Works Pay

Outcome of N. Y. Strike Awaited as Union Warns of Big Walkout.

Continued from Page 1.

that they might pay prevailing wages under the PWA terms.

In the division of authority between Ickes and Hopkins, the Interior Secretary was given control, generally, over projects costing more than $25,000, though Hopkins has received a number of large building allotments.

Work "Inadequate Here."

Hopkins yesterday said only four of 220 complaints that District of Columbia relief clients had turned down private jobs had been substantiated.

The difficulty here, he said, "lies rather in distributing a wholly inadequate amount of work among 16,500 employable persons now in the relief population of Washington who are registered for work."

Hopkins said although only four refusals were found "clearly unjustified," 17 others were cut off relief because:

(1) Case workers didn't believe them when they claimed igorance of the rule that private jobs must be taken;

(2) They had no good explanation, and (3) they didn't seem much upset at the charge and had bad records.

Imperial Valley Jurors 'Strike' as Heat Soars

El Centro, Calif., Aug. 10 (AP).—Jurors are refusing to serve in Imperial County Courts because of the heat.

In at least one instance this attitude has been sanctioned officially. Because of the weather, Superior Judge Vaughn Thompson postponed the C. T. Gibbons murder trial to September 16. Temperatures ran as high as 105 degrees in the valley yesterday.

Girl, 16, Is Killed In Fall From Cliff

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 10 (AP). Sixteen-year-old Joy Quinton was killed today in a 250-foot fall from a cliff at the Red Rock Camp in the Santa Barbara National Forest.

She and Catherine Rutherford had become marooned on the cliff. Miss Quinton slipped and fell. Miss Rutherford was pulled to the top uninjured.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Robert L. Gianniny, jr., 1309 Penna. ave. se.

AFTER THIS DATE, 8-9'35, I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts not contracted by myself. LOUIS FERREIRA, 491 Penna. ave. nw.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
THE SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS CO. will not discontinue express service in Baltimore, Md., when Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad ceases operation August 20. Same schedules between Baltimore and Washington and all points South. Continued operation on Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad and Chesapeake Steamship Lines. Same service, same office location, reduced rates. For information, telephone Southeastern Express Co., Baltimore or Washington.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire. Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

CS HEADQUARTERS for CIVIL SERVICE Courses and Books for Various Examinations. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F St. NW. NAt. 2340.

IMMIGRATION PATROL
Exam. Schedule for Aug. 28. Prepare Now.
HOME STUDY COURSES..$1.10 and $2.50
Hundreds of these courses have been sold already.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. NAt. 2340

TERMITES
(Flying Ants)
Termites work under cover and may do serious damage before their presence is suspected. We will make a thorough inspection of your property and render you a TRUE report without obligation on your part.
TERMITE CONTROL CO.
A Washington-Owned Company
Nat'l Press Bldg. NAt'l 3711
"Ask Our Customers"

Ickes Assailed On Bill to Alter 'Interior' Name

Head of Foresters Society Advises Secretary to 'Read the Measure.'

H. H. Chapman, president of the Society of American Foresters, wrote to Secretary Ickes yesterday that he "seriously questioned" whether the Interior Secretary had read the bill which would change the name of the Interior Department to that of Conservation and Works.

Renewing his running fight with Ickes, Chapman insisted that he must be depending on his aids for knowledge of the bill's contents. He added:

"There are some affairs of such far-reaching public moment that even a Cabinet officer should not too implicitly trust his subordinates as to the wording or intent of legislation which he is called on to support.

"This bill, Mr. Secretary, seems to fall in that category, for any other interpretation of your attitude is unthinkable."

Chapman, who is a Yale professor, was aroused at Ickes' denial that passage of the measure would require removal of the Forest Service from the Agriculture Department. Administration of grazing privileges in the national forests would join with the provision continuing all conservation activities in Ickes' department, he said, explaining:

"If this bill passes it will deny to the President the power to consolidate grazing where it belongs, in the Department of Agriculture, and will require him to place it in that of the Interior.

"Grazing and the national forests can not be separated, as the forage and timber occupy the same areas. Hence the national forests would have to follow grazing into the Department of the Interior."

U. S. Behind Japan In Rural Electricity

By the Associated Press.

Describing the United States as "woefully barkward" in rural electrification, Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, urged American farmers yesterday to "modernize" their homesteads with electricity.

In a radio appeal, broadcast under the auspices of the National Farm Bureau Federation, Cooke said that while it "has been a common practice of our people to consider Orientals as backward, in Japan nine homes out of every ten have electricity."

France plans to provide electricity for its entire rural population in five years, he added, while in Sweden over 40 per cent of the farms are electrified.

Most rural lines can be constructed for about $1,000 a mile, he estimated, including all equipment. The Government, which has appropriated $100,000,000 for rural electrification, will lend the entire cost of a sound project at 3 per cent interest, repayable in 20 years.

Legion Group Urges Tribute Be Paid Early

Claims New Haven Soldier Captured 132 Germans in World War.

By the Associated Press.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 10.—Determined to obtain for Sergt. Bernard J. Early, of New Haven, the credit received by Sergt. Alvin C. York, of Pall Mall, Tenn., for annihilating a German machine gun battalion, the Connecticut department of the American Legion today adopted a resolution calling on Congress to award the Congressional medal to the Connecticut veteran.

Early, totally disabled due to war injuries, was reported as "too ill" at his home to come here or to comment.

In Tennessee, Sergt. York, who runs a school in his native hill country, was quoted as saying:

"All this is old."

The resolution set forth that the capture of the Germans in Argonne Forest was effected by the New Haven man and that he turned the Prussians over to York, then his corporal, to take back to the lines. The resolution was introduced by New Haven's post.

In 1929 Sergt. Early received a Distinguished Service Cross from the War Department upon recommendation of the Army Decoration Board.

Sergt. Early was leader of the detail from Company G, 328th U. S. Infantry, which on the morning of October 8, 1918, captured an entire company of Prussian Guards. York is credited with killing at least 25 Germans and leading back 132 prisoners, including the machine gun battalion commander and two other commissioned officers. He was described by Gen. John J. Pershing as "the greatest civilian soldier of the war."

By the Associated Press.

War Department records shed some light yesterday on the contention of the Connecticut American Legion that Sergt. Bernard Early accomplished the feat for which Sergt. Alvin York has been called the outstanding hero of the World War.

The citation which accompanied award of a Distinguished Service Cross to Early said his excellent leadership effected a successful surprise attack by 17 men against 200 Germans. It explained Early was wounded severely by machine gun fire, but that his "conspicuous gallantry" inspired the remainder of his command to fight on until all of the enemy were either killed or taken prisoners.

York's citation for the Congressional Medal of Honor said that on the same day and in the same locality, after three other noncommissioned officers had become casualties, he assumed command. With seven men, the citation said, York charged a machine gun nest, taking it and capturing four officers and 128 men.

Department records show that recommendation of the Congressional Medal of Honor for Early was considered when the military board was studying his case, but that the other award was deemed sufficient.

W. & J. Sloane — 711 Twelfth Street

Unusual Selling
Even for the
Annual August Sale

In every home there has been a promise made to do some refurnishing this Fall.

You will find it a decided advantage to anticipate those purchases and make them during the August Sale—and at W. & J. Sloane's. If you do not want delivery made until later a moderate deposit will reserve your selection.

The savings are truly remarkable—but more important than all—the values and assortments are exceptional.

No merchandising event ever has any consideration here that does not uphold the traditional Sloane standard. We do not traffic in prices, nor entice with terms. The only magnet is quality.

For the most part, furniture in the August Sale is made by our own Company of Master Craftsmen; and what other merchandise is added comes from comparable sources. So it is definitely America's finest furniture.

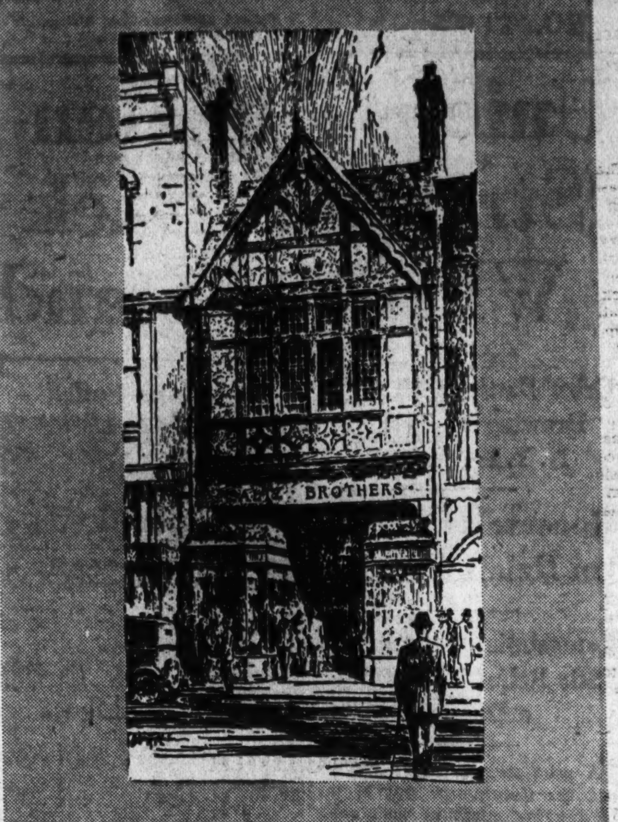
Same is true of the Oriental and domestic rugs; broadloom carpets; linoleum; lamps —and so on throughout the store.

Courtesy Parking —for our customers while shopping here—in the Capital Garage.

Charge Accounts —will be opened and settlements arranged for your convenience.

W. & J. Sloane
For the better convenience of our customers, park your cars at the Capital Garage
711 Twelfth Street DIstrict 7262
The House With the Green Shutters

Saltz Bros. Offer [illegible] Values in the Annual



August Sale
from the Regular Stock of Saltz Bros. Fine Apparel

Buy Now For Fall!

MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS
127 $35 Fall Suits, from regular stock, all sizes......$28
154 $40 Fall Suits, from regular stock, all sizes......$32
243 $45 Fall Suits, from regular stock, all sizes......$36
187 $50 Fall Suits, from regular stock, all sizes......$40
196 $55 Fall Suits, from regular stock, all sizes......$44
114 $60 Fall Suits, from regular stock, all sizes......$48
6 $35 Corduroy Sports Suits, 35 to 40..........$19.75
12 $45 Harris Tweed Suits..........$36.00
35 $35, $40 Fall Suits, for quick clearance.....$25.00
26 $40, $45, $50 Gabardine Suits.......... 20% off
8 $35, $40 Gabardine Suits, 35 to 40..........$25.00
17 $35 Tweed Sports Suits..........$28.00

MEN'S FALL TOPCOATS & O'COATS
1 $55 Grey Camel Hair Topcoat, 36..........$34.50
1 $55 Grey Imported Topcoat, 42..........$34.50
3 $35 Topcoats, (2) 37, (1) 42..........$19.75
7 $45 Imported Covert Topcoats, 35 to 42.....$29.50
34 $35 Tweed Topcoats, all sizes..........$28.00
43 $45, $50, $55 Imported Topcoats, all sizes. 20% off
17 $50 Genuine Camel Hair Topcoats.........20% off
37 Winter Overcoats, all sizes..........20% off
15 $35 & $40 Reversible Topcoats, 35 to 44....20% off
5 $75 Wool Lined Tweed Overcoats, 37 to 42...$48.50
8 $50 Winter Overcoats, 37 to 42..........$32.50
14 $50, $55 Fleece Winter Overcoats, 36 to 46...$38.50

MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING
16 $12.75 and $15 Summer Wash Suits..........$8.75
6 $22.50 Brown and Blue Linen Suits..........$15.75
47 $10-$12 Summer Trousers..........$5.95
5 $20 White Whipcord Suits..........$13.75
21 $20 White Linen Suits..........$13.75
1 $10 Linen Mess Jacket, 42..........$1.95
1 $50 Lightweight White Flannel Suit, 42..........$25
5 $35 White Gabardine and Flannel Suits..........$25
37 $25 Finest Quality Sports Coats..........$18.75
16 $20 Finest Quality Sports Coats..........$13.75
3 $15 Blue Sports Coats, ½ price..........$7.50
35 $12.50-$15 Finest Summer Trousers......20% off
2 $20 Tropical Suits, size 37..........$13.75
21 $35-$40 Tropical Suits..........$29.50
4 $25 Celanese Suits, 37, 39, 40 sh., 40 lg......$19.75

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
417 $2.50 Windsor Oxford Shirts..........$1.95
109 $2.50 White Mesh Shirts..........$1.65
291 $2.50 and $3.50 Fancy Shirts..........$1.65
194 $2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts..........$1.95
211 Summer Mesh Sport Shirts..........95c
290 Assorted Summer Neckties..........79c
74 Oxford Sport Shirts, Zipper Front..........$1.95
73 $1.00 Pure Silk Fancy Hose..........2 for $1.25
181 $3.50 Fine Pajamas..........$1.95
37 $10.00 and $12.00 Silk Pajamas..........$7.95
23 $5 English Chambray Shirts, 15½, 16, 16½...$1.69
234 75c Fancy Half Hose..........39c
7 $4.50-$5.95 Jantzen Bathing Suits, 34, 36, 38..$1.95
5 $3.50 Saltz Bros. 1-pc. Bathing Suits, 34, 36...$1.95
3 $5 English Chambray Shirts, size 16½ only...$1.69
10 Wool Bathing Trunks..........$1.95
87 Pure Silk Shirts and Shorts...69c each; 2 for $1.25
All Fine Custom Made Shirts..........20% off
All Fine Robes now reduced..........20% off
10 Week-end Bags..........$1.95
195 $1.00 and $1.50 Silk Hose..........69c
276 Undershirts and Shorts..........55c
1 $25 Lounge Suit, small..........$12.95
23 Pairs Golf Hose..........$1.49
8 $7.50 Sweaters..........$3.45

MEN'S RAINCOATS
3 $7.95 Gooseskin Raincoats, 42 & 44..........$5.95
2 $15.00 Alligator Raincoats, 38 & 42..........$9.95
1 $10.00 Tan Rubberized Coat, 44..........$7.95
1 $7.50 Lightweight Raincoat, 36..........$5.95
3 $7.50 Bestyette Raincoats, 36, 38, 44..........$5.95
15 $12.50 Gabardine Trenchcoats..........$9.95

MEN'S HATS
17 $5 Saltz Brothers Felt Hats..........$2.95
43 $6, $7, $10, $15 Genuine Panama Hats, now ½ price
8 Fine Quality Leghorn Hats..........½ price

WOMEN'S FALL TOPCOATS
21 Women's Man-Tailored Topcoats..........20% off
4 Women's Man-Tailored Linen Suits, 14, 18..20% off

And Many Other Items Not Mentioned Here

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

President Gets Polls Warning From Utilities

Continued from Page 1.

and addresses would be furnished if requested.

"That is the thing President Roosevelt is going to run up against in the next campaign, especially if he makes an issue of the holding companies," Gadsden said. "We wish he would."

Gadsden reiterated assertions in a statement issued last night that the activities of the Senate lobby investigating committee constituted a "wicked example of Government terrorism," and that Chairman Black (Democrat), of Alabama, was wrong in contending that the consumers of gas and electricity must, in the long run, pay the cost of the campaign against the utilities bill.

"It isn't so—or at least not all," Gadsden said. "The very large part is being borne by the holding companies which get their revenues out of dividends, so it must come from the stockholders of the holding companies.

"And the small proportion of the cost borne by the operating companies is only just, because section 2 of the bill would subject them to the expense, inconvenience and delay of going to Washington instead of their State commissions every time they wanted to build a line extension.

"I'm sure the State commissions will allow these items as operating expenses."

Asked about Black's prediction that the total cost of the campaign would run to $5,000,000, Gadsden declined to make an estimate.

"There was $12,000,000,000 worth of property at stake," he said.

"Each group that spent money is accounting for it in questionnaires sent by the Black committee. Of course, it will run into a considerable amount of money."

The Black committee, the House Rules Committee, also investigating lobbying on the utilities bill, and the Senate-House conference committee on the measure were all in recess over the week-end. Each, however, planned to resume its activities tomorrow or Tuesday.

U. S. Gold Fund Up Two Billion Since Dollar Cut

Currency Flows Here as Foreign Capitalists Fear Monetary Changes.

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's gold supply has increased at the rate of $118,000,000 each month, or $2,129,000,000 since the metal was nationalized February 1, 1934.

Prior to devaluation there had been a steady shrinkage of gold stocks during the Roosevelt Administration. The supply diminished from $4,344,000,000 March 3, 1933, to $4,034,000,000. Devaluation boosted the stock to $7,029,000,000, and it has risen steadily ever since, amounting on August 7 to $9,158,000,000.

On the basis of quantity, the increase has been from 213,400,000 ounces to 261,500,000 ounces since President Roosevelt took office, and from 195,000,000 ounces since devaluation of the dollar.

Devaluation "Profit."

The main factor in the increase was the reduction in the weight of the gold dollar from 25.8 to 15 5-21 grains of gold, nine-tenths fine, which immediately produced a "profit" or increment of $2,808,000,000 to the Treasury.

In the meantime, however, gold has been pouring into the country due to operation of the stabilization fund, which has kept the dollar greatly undervalued in terms of foreign currencies.

The movement also has been aided by this country's favorable trade balance in international commerce. An important inward flow of gold has resulted from foreign investments in this country by Europeans alarmed over political, budgetary and monetary problems in the gold bloc countries.

The stabilization fund of $2,000,000,000 was authorized by the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, and was created out of "profits" arising from devaluation of the dollar. Its operations are shrouded in the deepest secrecy, with Secretary Morgenthau as its custodian, with the concurrence of President Roosevelt.

Fund Used Secretly.

Despite the entreaties of members of Congress, there has been but one public announcement as to its functions, this occurring about six months ago when Morgenthau assured the business world the fund had been used, and would continue to be used, in the protection of the American dollar abroad. Its operations are conducted through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which was credited with $200,000,000 of the original fund. The remainder is carried in the Treasury and presumably remains untouched.

A total of about $260,000,000 was added to the country's gold stocks during June, most of which came from France. This occurred during the period when the United States went to the aid of the wabbling franc by supplying dollars to French authorities. It is estimated this operation added at least $100,000,000 to the stocks.

The Federal Reserve Board has estimated that the three gold countries—France. Netherlands and Switzerland—alone lost more than $1,000,000,000 in gold last spring, much of which eventually found its way to the United States.

Filene, Ill in Moscow, Still at Death's Door

Moscow, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Edward A. Filene, of Boston, was still critically ill of pneumonia tonight. Dr. Fritz Meyer, of Berlin, who flew here from Germany to attend him, issued a bulletin at 9 p. m. which said:

"Mr. Filene's condition is no worse than it was this morning. However, the crisis has not yet been passed and his condition is still dangerous."

Missing Balloon Lands Safely in Ontario

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP).—Special dispatches from Kingston, Ontario, reported the missing balloon, the Buffalo Courier-Express, landed safely near Pittston, Ontario, this afternoon.

The balloon left Buffalo at 1 a. m. and because it was unreported at any point during the flight, concern was felt for the safety of the gasbag and Pilot Milford Vanik and four passengers.

Brain Pierced, He Still Lives

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

George Thurston, 8, in a New York hospital, is looking at the iron door handle which pierced his brain in an automobile accident three weeks ago. No hope of saving him was entertained then, but yesterday, as the picture shows, he was alive and cheerful.

Clipper Sets Record to Hawaii; Farley Sees Air Mail Line Soon

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, Aug. 10.—The Pan American clipper plane sailed into Honolulu today to set a new flight record from California and moved Postmaster General James E. Farley, who witnessed the arrival, to predict establishment of a Pacific air mail route soon.

Alighting at 5:42 a. m. (11:12 a. m. Eastern standard time), the big air liner negotiated the 2,408 miles in 17 hours and 12 minutes—33 minutes under her previous best time.

It was her third flight westward from Alameda and was the first leg of a 5,000-mile journey to tiny Wake Island, third stopping point on the projected air line from the United States to the Orient.

"As soon as the deficiency bill is passed (by Congress) we will advertise for air mail service," Farley said, "and I am sure it will be established within a reasonable time."

The Postmaster General explained 60 days would be required in advertising for bids. He said it would be possible to start flying mail across the Pacific 30 days after that time, if the company receiving the contract was prepared to start. The deficiency bill includes an appropriation for the Pacific air mail.

Farley ran afoul regulations prohibiting taking pictures inside the Navy Yard. A naval officer accompanying him pointed out the rule against taking pictures. Apparently he forgot the instructions. He was asked to stop using his movie camera.

Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, master of the big four-motored flying boat, said the plane would leave Pearl Harbor for Midway Islands early next week, probably Tuesday, spend two or three days there, and continue to Wake Island before returning here. It is 1,323 miles from Honolulu to Midway, and 1,191 miles more to Wake.

The present flight is for gathering more engineering data in establishing the Pacific air route.

Capt. Sullivan said he believed the clipper could maintain an 18-hour schedule between San Francisco and Honolulu, with an extra hour required for the return trip, due to adverse winds. He estimated nine hours for the Honolulu-Midway hop.

The sleek flying boat passed over Honolulu at an altitude of 500 feet after appearing over the eastward tip of Oahu Island just as dawn was breaking. She averaged 140 land miles per hour. There was enough gasoline left in the tanks for eight hours more of flying, Sullivan said.

Six Subway Guards Fight 200 Unionists

Grand Central Station Is Scene of N. Y. Battle.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Two hundred members of the Transport Workers Union fought special police of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. today on the narrow platforms of Grand Central Subway Station, one of the world's busiest transportation centers.

The battle, raging while trains pulled in and out, scattered waiting passengers. After 15 minutes, police poured onto the platform and ended the hostilities.

Two I. R. T. officers were injured. Five union organizers were arrested.

The union men gathered at the station after disembarking from a subway train in which they had ridden uptown from a demonstration in front of the I. R. T. general and legal offices.

Michael Quill, an organizer, started to address his comrades on the platform. Riders found it difficult to get on or off the train.

Six special policemen urged the union men to disperse. Finally hostile words passed between them and the unequal battle broke out.

Struck by Baseball, District Youth Dies

Roger Calvert, 13, Spectator at Camp Letts Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10.—Roger Calvert, 13, 2902 Porter street northwest, Washington, was fatally injured this afternoon when struck by a baseball during a game at Y. M. C. A. Camp Letts.

Young Calvert was a spectator. Sitting back of the third-base line, a foul ball struck him at the base of the skull. Sent to Emergency Hospital here, he was pronounced dead shortly after arrival. He is the son of Mrs. Bernice Calvert.

Camp authorities refused to reveal the name of the boy who hit the foul ball.

Calvert reached Camp Letts, 10 miles south of here on the Rhode River, yesterday.

Police Magistrate Joseph M. Armstrong, acting coroner, and Dr. Maurice Klawams viewed the body. Armstrong rendered a verdict of accidental death. The body was being prepared tonight for return to Washington.

Solberg Turns Back.

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 10 (AP).—Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American pilot, returned to Reykjavik tonight at 9:45 after taking off five hours earlier in the direction of Norway. He is flying to Norway by easy stages.

Dividend Plum Of $50,000,000 This Year Seen

Estimate From Wall Street Based on Distribution Made Currently.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—America's corporations, gradually showing improvement in earnings, are sharing their wealth with stockholders.

A survey today revealed a steady trend toward increased dividends or extra payments. The aggregate in the past two months on corporations whose stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange mounts upward to $28,000,000, and if earnings warrant retention of the higher rates, stockholders will have had more than $50,000,000 added to annual incomes.

Of the 21 corporations included in the survey, five declared extra dividends, ten increased payments, and six resumed dividends after long lapses.

Additional payments to stockholders have been warranted by higher income. Industrial corporations in the first half of 1935 showed increases in net profits ranging to 263 per cent over 1934. The best gain was in the machinery lines. Building companies showed aggregate gain of 135 per cent.

A group of 188 industrial companies showed a gain of 13.5 per cent, while 21 railroads were down 41.8 per cent, and 20 utilities, down 0.8 per cent, making the net for the 229 corporations a gain of 7 per cent over 1934.

General Motors Corporation headed the list in extra payment and in dividend increase. For the third quarter its dividend was doubled and an extra of 25 cents was declared.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., paying a dividend of 50 cents out of earnings for the first time since April, 1932, distributed a total of $1,294,637.

Transamerica Corporation, with 23,699,514 shares of stock, paid out an additional $592,487 in July, when it raised its semi-annual dividend from 12½ cents to 15 cents.

Atlas Corporation, traded on the New York Curb Exchange, largest of dividend-payers for the first time this week, with a 30-cent payment amounting to $1,277,885.

Eastman Kodak Company gave its stockholders an increase of $2,250,921 a year in April, when it raised its annual dividend rate to $5 from $4. A 25-cent extra for the current quarter gives them $562,730 more.

Other recent resumptions include Madison Square Garden, paying 15 cents for the first time since July, 1931; Johns-Manville Corporation, paying 25 cents, the first since dividends were omitted in 1932; Federal Motor Truck Co., paying 10 cents after a lapse in 1932; and Kimberly-Clark Corporation, paying 12½ cents for the first time since 1932.

17 Hurt in New Rioting Of Moslems and Sikhs

Simla, India, Aug. 10 (AP).—Seventeen persons were injured in a new outbreak of rioting between Moslems and Sikhs today in the village of Burewala, near Lahore. High police officials hurried to the village with forces to put down the disorders.

Marked Upturn In Fall Trade Seen in Reports

Sales by Department Stores Here Show 16.8 Rise Over Last Week.

A considerable increase in fall business is expected in most sections of the country, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday on the basis of its weekly business reports from 33 cities. Expectations are based on a "background of continually mounting retail business, unmistakable improvement in the heavy industries and an upward trend in most wholesale markets," the department said.

Its report on Washington said that "department store sales increased 16.8 per cent over the previous week and were 18.8 per cent greater than the same week of 1934. Bank clearings gained 29.6 per cent over the preceding week and 40.5 per cent over same period last year. Dollar value of building permits decreased 22.7 per cent from the previous week but increased 92 per cent over same week last year.

"An office occupancy survey for the District of Columbia conducted by the Building Owners and Managers Association showed 95.8 per cent occupancy as of August 1, compared with 95.7 per cent on July 1, and 94.1 per cent for August, 1934. Influx of visitors, as reflected by those visiting the Washington Monument during the past week, totaled 21,021 as compared with 19,705 for the previous week and 17,562 for the corresponding week of 1934."

Regarding the survey in other cities, the Department said:

"In Pittsburgh it is reported that while there may ensue a brief lull in the rising tendencies in steel production it is generally felt that a long, substantial upturn will start possibly by the early part of September.

"A survey of 100 firms in Cleveland shows that 15 expect to increase employment this month, 4 plan layoffs and the balance contemplate no change. While wholesale markets in New York reported business on the upgrade, manufacturers in apparel lines were said to be awaiting a wider response to initial offerings before engaging in large production.

"The influx of buyers to the Interstate Merchants Council style show and convention in Chicago carried wholesale activities to a new high record. Purchases of fall apparel and the like in the Chicago wholesale markets were reported 10 per cent ahead of last year.

"In Atlanta it was stated that while wholesale trade reported fall bookings considerably below last year at this time, excellent crops in the Southeastern area suggested the possibility of improvement later in wholesale lines."

Los Angeles reported "gratifying purchases of fall merchandise," while in Baltimore, "despite present uncertainties," merchants generally were expecting a "substantial trade upturn."

Philadelphia and Cincinnati reported good prospects, while retail trade throughout the country "showed substantial margins of increase for the week ended Wednesday, August 7, as compared with the same period last year."

New Deal Test In Ohio Ballot Seems Likely

Continued from Page 1.

inee for the United States Senate, in 1932 was elected Representative-at-Large by a plurality of 98,070 over Bender. He managed to increase this plurality to 156,624 last November.

The dead Ohio Congressman was not a thorough-going New Dealer, but frequently took flings at Administration policies, particularly the AAA program, which now has taken on increased political importance.

Defeat Last Fall.

Although Ohio has shown a strong Democratic trend in recent years, the majority there apparently is not enthusiastic about the New Deal. This was indicated last fall when Senator Vic Donahey defeated the New Dealer, Charles West, now Undersecretary of the Interior Department, for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Should a special election be held in Ohio to fill the Truax seat, it would be one of the most interesting political developments of the year, since it immediately would be taken as a barometer of Middle Western sentiment toward President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

The sweeping Republican victory in Rhode Island rather definitely indicated that New England was cold to the New Deal, but that election, for various reasons, can not be regarded as an index of sentiment in other sections of the country.

Assuming that the Eastern States are cold toward President Roosevelt and that he may lose them next year, the trend in the Middle West would become of the foremost importance, because without that section the Republicans would be unable to win. This is on the assumption that the New Deal is strongest in the West and South.

Nye Gives Warning.

Meanwhile repercussions from the Rhode Island election continued to be heard on Capitol Hill. Talk that the result there indicated the necessity of President Roosevelt turning to the right in his political course brought from Senator Gerald P Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, a warning of a third party threat should the President take such advice.

Nye contended that should the President "turn right" and seek to appease Eastern dissatisfaction by abandoning his progressive policies, a third party would immediately gain momentum and would seriously threaten the President next year, as it would attract liberal support away from him.

The North Dakotan said that as things now stood, and should the Republicans fail to nominate a liberal for the Presidency, he would support President Roosevelt next year, but that should the President go conservative along with the Republicans, he would have to go into a third party.

Senator Huey P. Long (Democrat), of Louisiana, further shouldered his way into the Mississippi political situation yesterday when he said he was opposed to the candidacy of Hugh White for Governor. White will be opposed in a run-off for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, equivalent to election, by Paul Johnson, who, however, has spurned Long's friendship.

Plans to Aid Johnson.

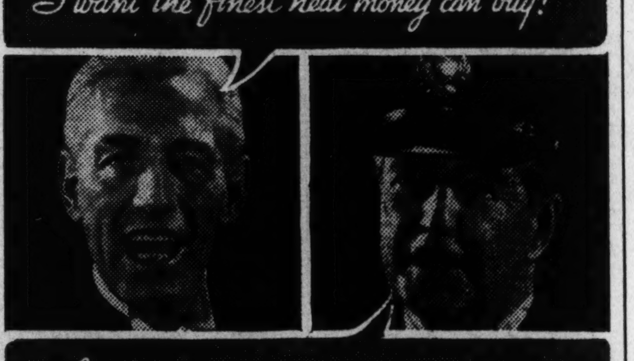
Nevertheless the Kingfish said he was opposed to White because he did not want poor people "penalized with a rapacious millionaire type like Hugh White." He indicated that his "share-the-wealth" clubs throughout Mississippi would spring to Johnson's support.

Finally, an interesting bit of political news brought from the West by the Associated Press was that Herbert Hoover, on his sixty-second birthday, had started East to attend several meetings of boards of directors of which he is a member. It is to be expected that the former President will spend some of his time in this part of the country conferring with Republican leaders, as he has done before.

This was indicated by the fact that on the way East he stopped off at Salt Lake City to visit former Senator Reed Smoot, a Republican power in that State. Hoover made no occasion of his birthday and declined to discuss politics.

(Editor's note: Mr. Waltman discusses the significance and implications of the Rhode Island by-election at greater length in the Special Articles Section of The Washington Post today.)

I want the finest heat money can buy!



I've got to save every penny I can!

Here's the finest and cheapest automatic heat for any home

YOU SEE rich families choosing the General Electric Oil Furnace for the sheer luxury of its unfailing heat-and-hot-water service.

Families who have to watch over every penny choose the G-E for the same reason—PLUS 20% to 50% saving in fuel costs.

There is no other like it. The burner is at the top. The oil moves downward in a gentle, quiet flame. Every drop is completely burned. No soot. No odor. Everything is automatic. Hot water always on tap, winter and summer.

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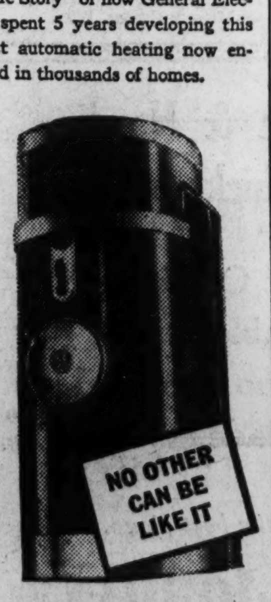
For steam, vapor or hot water heating systems. Come in and see it at our showroom. Send or call for free 16-page booklet which tells "The Inside Story" of how General Electric spent 5 years developing this finest automatic heating now enjoyed in thousands of homes.



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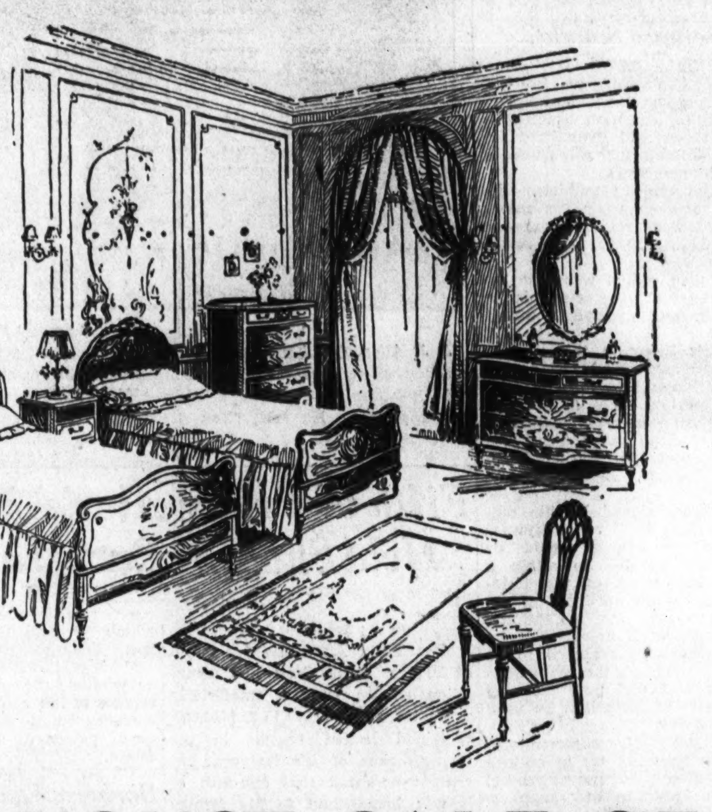
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

It's Sale Time at Mayer's....

ONE OF THOSE TWICE—A—YEAR OCCASIONS WHEN YOU BUY LIFETIME FURNITURE AT SAVINGS

Two sales a year and both worth-while! That is the sale policy of Mayer & Co. The August Sale of Lifetime Furniture, now in progress, is an outstanding demonstration of the ability of Mayer & Co. to place worthy furniture in every home without financial strain. Share in the savings tomorrow.



AUGUST SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Store-wide Reductions

Suites and occasional pieces throughout the store are reduced! Only 3 or 4 factory-priced articles which we cannot change are excepted. Now is the time to buy quality furniture at savings. Glad to show you.

Knee-Hole Desks as low as............	$22	Bookcases priced as low as............	$14.75
Karpen Easy Chairs as low as............	$34.75	Coffee Tables start at............	$5.95
Bed Room Suites as low as............	$129.00	Lamp Tables priced as low as............	$8.95
Karpen Living Room Suites as low as	$89.50	Console Tables as low as............	$8.95
Old Virginia Sofas as low as............	$74.50	Karpen Mattresses as low as............	$14.75
Revolving Book Stands as low as............	$16.75	Secretary Desks as low as............	$37
Attractive Caddy Wagons priced at............	$5.95	10-Piece Dining Suites as low as............	$139

Many Other Remarkable Values

August Selling Esmond BLANKETS

Immediate or Later Delivery

$4.95 Two-tone Esmond Blankets at this price. Part wool and luxuriously tailored. Deep Pelage nap for greater warmth.

$8.75 All-wool Blankets, size 72x84 inches, solid colors: blue, orchid, green, malacca, cedar and peach. Beautiful.

$9.95 A choice of fine all-wool Esmond Blankets at this price in either two-tone or solid colors. 72x84 inches. Beautifully bound.

Participate In The Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Selassie's Army In Case of War Set at 600,000

250,000 Reported Already in Arms; Odds for Clash Set at 5 to 1.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 10.—Ethiopia plans to throw an army of 600,000 men into the field if war comes with Itally, said a report today from Addis Ababa.

A Reuter's (British) News Agency dispatch asserted Emperor Haile Selassie already has armed 250,000 men and named six divisional commanders, one of them his son, 19-year-old Crown Prince Asfa Wusen.

Diplomatic circles here placed the odds for war at 5 to 1, a significant indication of the gravity with which the situation is viewed.

The Reuter's report gave this estimated inventory of Ethiopia's war supplies: Rifles, between 300,000 and 1,000,000; cannon (some of them made in 1860), 200; machine guns, 350 to 400, and about the same number of automatic rifles; airplanes, eight, six of them in flying condition.

Gas Defense Sought.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 10.—The Ethiopian government launched a campaign of education against gas attacks today and dispatched orders to Poland for shipments of gas masks and arms.

Newly-printed pamphlets, describing how to wear gas masks and take other precautions against the poisonous attacks, were issued to tribes.

The Polish orders were the result of the visit of a sales mission of the Polish munitions industry recently.

Orientals living in this country formed an association and agreed to help Ethiopia by all means, even at the cost of their lives. The organization was completed at a banquet of Arab chiefs.

Guests included Syrians, Sudanese, Indians, Egyptians and Libyans.

A telegram signed by the officers was sent to Geneva expressing hope the league would do "everything possible to attain a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, preventing recourse to arms and maintaining the integrity of Ethiopia."

Tribesmen were reported to be planning to capture the evil-smelling civet cats and post them at water wells which might be used by the Italians.

The ministry of commerce also ordered a speeding up in culture of the civet, a major industry here, to obtain funds to buy supplies. The civet gives off a secretion used by perfume manufacturers. It is expected to the United States and France in large quantities.

Duce Views Troops.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 10.—Premier Mussolini reviewed part of his navy today and ordered still more men to bear arms as he drove ahead with his huge East African campaign.

"Huge military maneuvers, which will employ more than 500,000 men all told, began Thursday in northern Italy with a big mock air battle in which five squadrons were engaged, an official communique said.

He flew to the Spezia Naval Training Station and there, from the decks of the flag cruiser Zara, he watched tactical maneuvers of the first naval squadron.

A royal decree ordered subalterns and technicians of the air force classes of 1909 and 1910 recalled from the military reserves for an indefinite time.

The bitter press campaign against England, which has brought representations from that country, continued unrelentingly with charges of British "hypocrisy."

Newspapers said that while England seeks to withhold Italy from Ethiopia, she is "orientating herself" to a policy of collaboration with Japan at the expense of China.

League Delay Vital.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Aug. 10. — Indications were given today that the League of Nations is further abandoning Abyssinia to its fate and seeking to delay action on the dispute with Italy for so long that the rainy season will be over and Italy will be able to attack.

Postponement of league intervention until late in September appeared likely when it was revealed the dispute had been buried among 24 items on the agenda of the regular September meeting.

Publication of the agenda dispelled a widespread belief that the dispute would be examined in an extraordinary session, opening September 4. In such a case the dispute would have been the sole item on the council's program and the council would have been obliged to give it immediate consideration.

The ordinary session of the council, however, originally scheduled for September 6, has been advanced to September 4, and the Italian-Ethopian dispute figures as item No. 22 on the provisional agenda of 25 items. It is a new blow to Ethiopia's hope of league intervention before the rainy season ends.

The fact emerges that diplomacy has suffered a more serious setback than was originally supposed during the last council meeting. Although the British conceded several points to the Italians, they emphasized that they had been successful in fixing September 4 as the time limit for attempts to settle the dispute outside the league.

Gerard Meets Duce.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 10.—James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, was received today by Premier Mussolini in a half-hour audience, after which Gerard said, "he treated me with the utmost cordiality."

The former Ambassador said they talked freely but "you can absolutely knock down any report I am here on a mission for the United States Government."

Il Duce made a round trip by air from Rome to Spezia, on the Gulf of Genoa, today and already had reviewed naval squadrons maneuvering off the northern coast before he saw Gerard at the Palazzo Venezia.

"He is a man I always wanted to meet," said Gerard. "I held great admiration for him in the past and hold still greater admiration for him now."

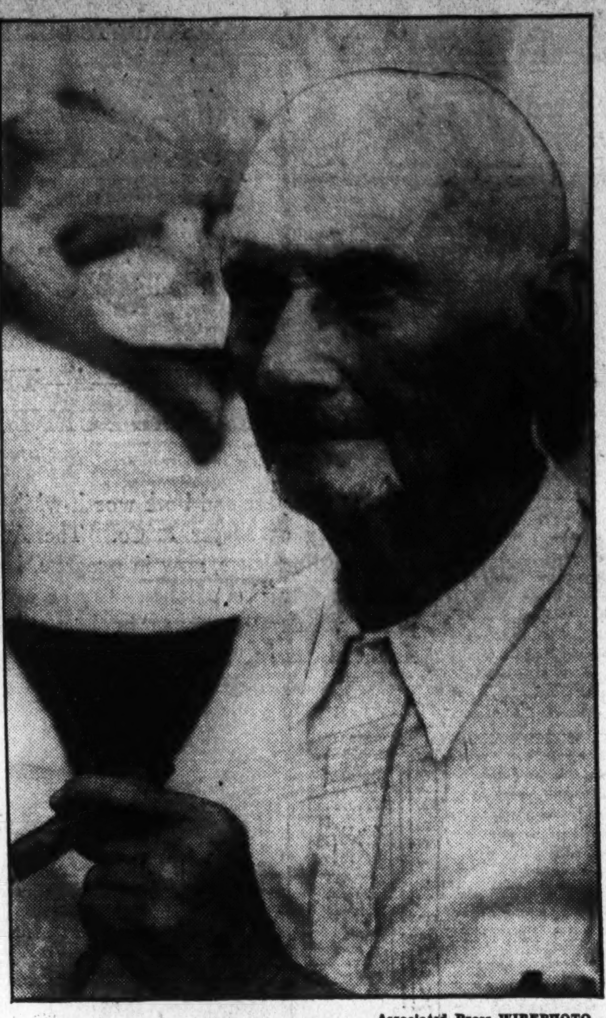
The American is returning to Antibes, France, tonight.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 10 (AP).—Dispatches from Porto Alegre, capital of the livestock State of Rio Grande do Sol, said today that Italy has purchased 310,000 metric tons of Brazilian jerked beef for her Ethiopian campaign.

Italian overtures to obtain Argentine meat recently were given little encouragement, because an agreement on prices seemed impossible, it was reported.

The Brazilian marine ministry, however, recently sent to President Vargas for approval a tentative contract whereby an Italian firm would build submarines and a tank ship in exchange for unspecified Brazilian goods.

Born When Monroe Was President



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

J. J. Allen, Oklahoma farmer, was 111 years old yesterday. He is shown as he appeared at his birthday party in the barn on his place in Bokchito. He plowed a bit, and it was the hundredth year he had plowed. He said, "You young folks don't know what hard times are."

Fifth of Prince Alexis' Estate Held Share of Barbara Hutton

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—The secret of Prince Alexis Mdivani's disposition of his fortune, unofficially estimated at $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, remained locked tonight in the strong boxes of his lawyers, but reports persisted that one-fifth of it was bequeathed to his former wife, the Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, already heiress to fabulous sums.

Millard F. Tompkins, sr., the prince's lawyer here, declined to comment on the published reports. He would confirm only that his company had Alexis' will, that it was not known whether the document was the last testament and that no attempt would be made to probate it until that point is cleared up—probably in about two months.

The New York will was made in January, 1934, before Countess Barbara and her prince were separated by a Reno divorce decree. It was reported this document gave the Woolworth heiress her choice of any one-fifth portion of the estate, the remainder going to the prince's two brothers and two sisters in equal shares.

Cash and securities make up the bulk of the estate of the prince, killed in an automobile accident recently in Spain, but also included is the Venetian palace in which he and Countess Barbara spent their honeymoon.

Much of the speculation centered on whether the countess—provided reports of the one-fifth bequest are correct—would choose the honeymoon palace as her share of the estate.

Barbara Content.

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Aug. 10.—The former Barbara Hutton is "very content with everything" in Denmark, her new husband, Count Curt Haugwitz-Reventlow, said.

He denied a report that the countess intends to rehabilitate the castle in Venice that she once gave to Prince Alexis Mdivani, her first husband, who was killed in a Spanish motor car accident last week.

The newlyweds plan to leave Hardenberg Castle Sunday, remaining until next week, but they will return soon to Denmark, the count added.

"Barbara is enthusiastic about the country," he said, "We're going to London and Paris, but not to Venice.

"I am not going to sell my estate here because I like Danish farming. We intend to return soon."

The count and countess will entertain 15 titled guests at dinner tonight.

Young Democrats To Meet Tuesday

Preconvention Rally Will Map 4-Point Program.

A pre-convention rally, designed to discuss a four-point program of the Young Democrats Club of Washington, will be held Tuesday night at the Carlton Hotel.

Plans for an active part in the coming national convention of young Democrats, to be held in Milwaukee, August 23 and 24, will be completed. The local program to be discussed is part of a national drive. It includes:

1. An increase in the national membership to 5,000,000.
2. To promote interest of old and new members.
3. An increase in athletic activities among the country's youth.
4. To teach and spread the value of public service.

Arrangements are being made to have a special train to carry "Young Democrats" from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia to the national convention. More than 500 are expected to make the trip.

Woman, 101, Is Dead.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Lynchburg's oldest known resident, Mrs. Lucie Gwynn Estes Caughan, who was 101 years old April 19, died today.

'Old Jep,' Ford's Favorite Bard, Is Dead at 93

Fiddled Way Into Hearts of U. S. Personages With Old Songs.

By the Associated Press.

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 10.—"Old Jep" Bisbee, the small-town storekeeper, who fiddled his way into the hearts of such personages as Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, is dead.

His formal name was Joseph E. Bisbee, but to the townspeople of Paris, Mich, where he lived most of his 93 years, and to Ford, Edison, Harvey Firestone and many other prominent persons, he was "Old Jep." He said it made him feel like "one of the folks" to be called that.

Although he had done little fiddling since his wife died four years ago, his last conscious act was to play a concert of the toe-stirring tunes for which he was famous. He had just completed his concert, as a feature of a three-day program here commemorating the death of Father Jacques Marquette, when he was stricken yesterday afternoon with heart disease. He never recovered consciousness and died in Paulina Stearns Hospital.

"Old Jep" was the foremost fiddler of the once-thriving little Mecosta County community, where he was the village storekeeper, banker and registered pharmacist when Ford, Firestone and Edison happened through one summer, on one of their rambling vacations. They prevailed upon Bisbee—and upon "Ma" Bisbee, who chorded on the organ whlie "Old Jep" scraped the fiddle—to play for them. They were entranced. Ford said he preferred Bisbee's rendition of "The Arkansas Traveler" and "Turkey in the Straw" to all other music.

In 1920, Bisbee won the Michigan fiddling championship at a contest held under Ford's auspices. Ford gave him $100 for his fiddle and presented an automoblie to him.

In 1923, Ford took "Old Jep" and "Ma" Bisbee to West Orange, N. J., in his private railroad car to visit Edison. There, the aged fiddler made phonograph records of many tunes from his endless repertoire. Edison said he made more records in one day than any other person in his experience.

Bisbee leaves three sons and a daughter.

$25,000 to Enforce Smoke Law Asked

Appropriation to Be Sough in Deficiency Bill.

Request for an appropriation of $25,000 with which to enforce the new District smoke nuisance abatement law will be presented by the District Comissioners to the Budget Bureau tomorrow. The Commissioners hope the Budget Bureau will include the item in the last deficiency appropriation bill. If the Bureau doesn't the Commissioners will be forced regL,of.mUG will ask permission to submit an individual appropriation bill for the funds.

Decision to ask for the emergency appropriation was reached at a conference between Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner; William A. Roberts, people's counsel; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, chief of the permit offices of the District attending the conference.

Appropriations for enforcement of the act were authorized by Congress in the measure itself. It did not, however, carry any appropriation. Under the new set-up enforcement of the smoke law is to be transferred from the health officer to the Engineer Commissioner.

Flooded Ohio Area Hit by New Rains

Cambridge, Ohio, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Violent rainstorms reaching cloudburst proportions pelted down on flood-stricken eastern Ohio today, renewing danger to life and property in the Muskingum River valley, where flood loss exceeded $5,000,000 this week.

New hardships were feared in the flood area, where hundreds are already homeless.

Trees were blown down and telephone and power lines were damaged by lightning in today's storm. The storm from the Northwest swept through Guernsey, Coshocton, Tuscarawas and Muskingum counties, hardest hit by this week's flood.

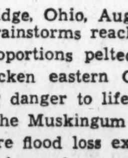
As Red Cross and State officials coordinated relief work in the Muskingum Valley, directors of the Muskingum conservancy district sought an additional $13,912,000 in Federal funds to "provide absolute protection against a flood greater than any Ohio as had."

Civil War Veteran Dies at Home Here

The Rev. John Newton Culbertson, Civil War veteran who would have been 94 years old August 22, died yesterday at his home, 1358 Quincy street northwest. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Hines funeral parlor. Burial will be at Rocky Spring Cemetery, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. Culbertson enlisted in the 7th Kansas Cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., shortly after the opening of the Civil War. He was educated for the ministry and for nine years was a Presbyterian missionary at Bangkok, Siam.

For the past 32 years he has been connected with the Interior Department. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Baker, Canton, Ohio, and Miss Gladys Culbertson, Detroit, Mich., and a son, Travis Culbertson, Casper, Wyo.



Mason & Hamlin
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Pianos of Quality
on reasonable terms
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It pays to buy the best piano.

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Goitre Removed

Associated Press Photo.

AMELITA GALLI-CURCI.

Laval Sees Threat Of Dictator Rule

Continued from Page 1.

others by reducing costs, stimulating business and shielding savings from business corruption.

Toulon will bury its two dead tomorrow with troops and police in the background, but ready for action. Brest's second victim, a brickmason who died today, may also be buried in a great workman's funeral tomorrow.

Although disorders apparently are at an end for the time being, posters urged workers to prepare themselves for a fight for their demands. War veterans were forbidden to hold a scheduled meeting in Toulon tomorrow to protest pension cuts.

Shrapnel Burst Gives Resort Taste of War

Union Beach, N. J., Aug. 10 (U.P.).—This little seaside resort was given a taste of war today when a shrapnel burst on the beach, injuring three persons and creating panic among 1,000 bathers.

The shell, 10 inches long, blew up when a beach worker set fire to rubbish in a wire container on the beach. The missile, it was learned, had been placed in the container by small boys, who found it a few weeks ago.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Envoy Protests Second 'Insult' To Japan Ruler

Seattle Hunt Club Enacts Farce About Hirohito and Selassie.

By the United Press.

The Japanese embassy invoked diplomatic machinery again yesterday in an effort to convince the American public that caricatures placing the Japanese Emperor between the shafts of a ricksha aren't funny to the Japanese.

Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito, having only just concluded one international incident as a result of a published cartoon so depicting his emperor, was en route last night to Washington to determine what action should be taken as a result of a new and similar incident.

Pending Saito's arrival, Charge d'affaires Seijiro Yoshizawa called at the State Department and brought to the attention of officials the latest disturbance to Japanese-American relations.

Hunt Club Stages Farce.

Yoshizawa acted upon a report from the Japanese consul at Seattle, Wash., where the members of a "fox" hunt put on a skit in which one of its members impersonated Emperor Hirohito pulling a ricksha wherein an impersonator of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopio rode in state.

Yoshizawa's representations were informal in character. He indicated the question of whether more formal action would be taken, depended upon the decision of the Ambassador, who has been vacationing at New Canaan, Conn., or upon the Japanese foreign office.

Meanwhile, he said, he felt it was his duty to call the incident to official attention here because of his apprehension that it might create further ill-feeling among the Japanese people.

Matter Held Serious.

What action the State Department would take in the latest imbroglio was uncertain. It was hoped that the matter could be cleared up satisfactorily at Seattle so as to eliminate necessity for more formal action.

In many respects it was felt here that the Seattle affair was a more serious matter than the magazine cartoon.

It came immediately after the widespread publicity given to the cartoon case and hence had appearances of being a deliberate mischief-making attempt, reliable Japanese sources indicated.

Balderson to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montross, Va., Aug. 10.—The Rev. W. E. Balderson, pastor of the Snow Hill (Md.) Christian Church, will be the speaker for a week's revival meeting at the Newland Christian Church, beginning August 18.

'Black Eagle' Loses Stripes in Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Aug. 10 (U.P.)—The troubles of Col. Hubert Julian the "Black Eagle" of Harlem, were increased today when his stripes were taken away from him, demoting him to less than private in the rear rank, because it is doubtful if he has even that status in the Ethiopian Army.

The Eagle was disciplined because he got into a public fight in a hotel lobby with John Robinson, of Chicago, an Ethiopian American, who achieved what Julian could not gain—a post in the Ethiopian air forge.

They wouldn't let the Eagle play with their planes because he cracked up the Emperor's private ship on a previous visit to Ethiopia, and the country hasn't enough planes to risk.

In addition to demoting Julian, authorities also revoked permission for him to drill volunteer employes by the Public Works Ministry, and it is possible he may be disciplined further.

Boy Commits Suicide After Father Chides Him

Indianapolis, Aug. 10 (AP).—Fourteen-year-old Elmer Durham asked for a nickle to buy a frozen pop stick two days ago. His father, Elmer Durham, chided the boy, who became incensed.

Today the boy's body was found hanging in a garage at the rear of his home. The father, who told of the pop stick incident, said he knew of no other reason for the boy's act.

Flood Menaces Kyoto.

Kyoto, Japan, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Kyoto was menaced today by floods waters of the Kamo river, which had inundated 8,000 houses late tonight and was still rising. Several bridges were swept away.

Given Pensions And Opera Key, Insull Asks Qui

Financial, Moral, Popular Re habilitation Is Held Complete.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Samuel Insull, possessor once more of a more than comfortable income for life, has now but one wish, he said today.

"I feel that every man is entitled to his own private life and I want mine for a while," he declared.

After a week of good fortune—which restored his $21,000 annual pensions from three local utilities he once headed and bestowal of a key to the Civic Opera House in recognition of his services as "the father" of the art here—the former potentate, 75 years old, said:

"I have made no plans for the future."

He added he did not even know whether he would continue residence in the modest apartment of his son in a Northside Hotel.

He declined comment on his long trek on "vindication" trail.

Last June 14 the final prosecution growing out of the 1933 collapse of his one-time $3,000,000,000 utility system ended with an acquittal for him and his codefendants. That completed his legal "vindication."

But he had asserted he was "broke."

With wiping out of all criminal charges, however, his former companies restored his pension status and voted him $33,000 in settlement of sums he would have received under it.

This consummated a partial financial rehabilitation. His friends regarded it also as a moral "vindication."

Then the gift of the opera key, they said, signalized popular recognition once more of his many civic benefactions—frequently overlooked in the years of his troubles.

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TOMORROW! ANNUAL AUGUST SALE!

$30 $35 $40

Hart Schaffner & Marx

AND FINE RALEIGH

OVERCOATS

$24

In our opinion you have never been offered a better opportunity to save money in an August Overcoat Sale. Nearly a year ago we contracted with our manufacturers for nearly three thousand of these overcoats. We bought at savings of 25 to 50%—and the savings are yours. Many sample coats from the new season Hart Schaffner & Marx line. Exact duplicates of these coats will be in our Fall and Winter stocks at regular prices. Every model is new and smart—every fabric in the most wanted shades and patterns. All finely tailored. There's every reason for buying NOW . . . big savings, and liberal payment plans. Be here early . . . Store hours daily, 9:15 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

$35.00 to $45.00	$40.00 to $55.00	$50.00 to $65.00
OVERCOATS	OVERCOATS	OVERCOATS
$29	$34	$39

THREE WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR OVERCOAT:

1. Extended Payment Plan:
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Four Months to Pay.
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A $5 deposit holds your coat as long as November 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and November 1st.

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$79.75

BECAUSE: months ago we bought from the early catch (the cream of the entire season) at tremendous savings over later prices . . . you may select your coat in the August Sale with a certainty of a substantial saving. The queen of furs—SILVER FOX—Is a story that never grows old. IN THESE exquisitely "silver tipped" pelts is a story of value and beauty that Washington women do not often hear. To the individual beauty of the furs is added the smart young styles of the coats with their luxurious 1936 fabrics. If you want a true price value in a lovely coat see them at the earliest moment tomorrow.

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Also Extraordinary Values in the Sale at $58, $69.75 to $139.50

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$18.50 & $22.50

SUMMER SUITS

REDUCED TO

$15.85

Of course, assortments are not complete, but there are sizes and styles for every type and taste. All Summer weight porous fabrics—for sports, business or more formal occasions. The Summer's smart shades and patterns.

Note: Only Palm Beach and Lorraine suits are excluded in these sales.

$25 and $27.50 Summer Suits $21.75	$29.50 to $35 Summer Suits $26.75
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FALL AND WINTER WEIGHTS

Far-sighted Washington men are taking advantage of this opportunity to stock up on their Fall and Winter needs at this sale. Fine all-wool fabrics in wanted styles and colors. Suits of the same quality will be in our Fall and Winter stocks at regular prices. Single and double breasted models, and in every size for regulars, shorts, stouts, longs, short-stouts and long-stouts.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

$35—$40—$45	$40—$50—$55	$50—$60
Fall and Winter	Fall and Winter	Fall and Winter
SUITS	SUITS	SUITS
$29.85	$34.85	$39.85

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Entire Stock of Straws & Panamas

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KNOX STRAWS

$1.65

$5 & $6 KNOX STRAWS..........$2.85
$5.00 RALEIGH PANAMAS......$2.45
$2 & $3 RALEIGH STRAW HATS..$1.15
$7 & $8 KNOX PANAMAS.........$4.65
$10 KNOX PANAMAS.............$5.65
$15 KNOX PANAMAS.............$8.65

FINAL SALE!

Entire Stock of Sport Shoes

RALEIGH "8"

SPORT SHOES

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HANAN CALFSKIN SHOES......$9.65
A few styles, $10.65

$2.50 and $3.00

SHIRTS

$1.88

NOTE: Sizes and assortments are broken, but plenty of sizes in several styles.

$1 NECKWEAR! foulards, failles, crepes, novelties 68c
$1.50 NECKWEAR 98c
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85c and $1 SHIRTS, SHORTS; lightweight fabrics 69c
$1.65 and $1.95 PAJAMAS; smart colors and styles $1.48
$2 and $2.50 PAJAMAS $1.78
$3.50 to $5 PAJAMAS; smart fancy, plain effects $2.88
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$5 ROBES; WASHABLE; shantung and krinkle fabrics $3.89
$3.50 and $4.50 BATHING SUITS; zipper; 2-tone; worsted $2.88
$2.50 and $3 SWIM PANTS OR SHIRTS...$1.88
25c HANDKERCHIEFS; pure Irish linen. 5 for $1
50c GARTERS; Paris, Hickok; single or double grip 36c
$1.50 HICKOK SPORT BELTS..........88c

W. C. Fields Is Screened Star At Loew's Fox

Spitalny Scores at Earle; Palace Offers Gaynor; Other Programs.

Reprinted from yesterday's last edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE." Paramount picturization of an original story by Charles Bogle (W. C. Fields), adapted to the screen by Jack Cunningham, starring William C. Fields, with Mary Brian, Kathleen Howard, Vera Lewis, Grady Sutton, Oscar Apfel, Lucien Littlefield, Lew Kelly and Oscar Apfel. Directed by Clyde Bruckmann. Previewed Monday, August 12.

The piece de resistance of the bill at Loew's Fox this week, of course, is the third edition of the all-Washington "Going Native Revue," conceived by Loew's divisional manager, Carter Barron and Gene Ford, manager of the Fox, and staged by the latter.

The piece de resistance of "Going Native," of course, is the skit, "Washington's Quintuplets," introducing the incumbents of the drama desks of the local press. But we will get around to that later.

In his third, or current, edition of the "Going Native" business, Mr. Ford has turned out the most professional job of the three. There is color, life and gayety in the present offering. The specialties bear precious few traces of amateurism and talents are disclosed that should lead to professional careers of some note.

Especially is this true of Ted Valentine and "Chico," a ventriloquial act of distinctive merit; Joe Bell, a singing guitarist, in the Nick Lukas manner; Alma Metcalf, singing violinist, and Marjorie King, with a soprano voice of exquisite quality and wide range.

As They Come On.

To catalogue the revue in its chronological order, we first encounter the shapely and talented chorus in "Tangled Traffic," a clever number executed with iridescent night clubs, which leads logically to the introduction of the Silver Shield Quartet, three vocalists and a pianist from the traffic squad, comprised of Henry Nestor, Donald Siegrist, Richard Willey and Luther C. Bowers, who do right well by some pretty catchy roundelays.

Myra Adcock and Stephen Hunter come next with their roller skating stunts, which are as good as you are apt to see on any stage, and they are followed by Ted Valentine and his dummy, working from the ramp in front of the orchestra pit for the sake of intimacy and audibility, both of which they achieve in professional fashion.

Horace Hunnicutt and Polly Palmer, "The Doctors of the Blues," of radio celebrity, do a number or two at a 2½ octave piano, but master no more ceremonies than Arthur Reilly does, which is no ceremonies whatever.

Joe Bell comes in with his microphone specialty at this point and "At the Cocktail Bar," an ensemble number of quick tempo and nice chorus routines, introduces Julia Cunningham, Alma Metcalf and Toma Genaro, an acrobatic dancer who adds beauty to her agility as a rhythmic gymnast.

A Classy Dog Act.

Karl Sonderland and his police dog, poodle and acrobatic fox terrier add a touch of "big time" to the goings-on that even a Carlton Emmy and his Mad Wags might envy. Mr. Reilly, who doesn't master ceremonies either, does a bedside bit, as an apostrophe to a son who has been upbraided a little too much, and Stanley Karmazin achieves the same overwhelming success in his recitation of Kipling's "Boots" that he scored on the eventful evening of the audition that won him a place on the bill.

And then Margaret Shaw introduces "The Washington Quintuplets"! What an act! Keenly satirical—I hope—this bit of whimsy, on the part of Gene Ford, perforates the individual and collective egos of the drama scribes with darts that are not always unpoisoned. It is all very elegant clowning and does not miss many of the personal idiosyncrasies of its principals or what they probably would do under circumstances which the burlesque—I hope—engenders. Just a lot of good clean fun! And if I look like that, I'm sorry! I mean the head part. Mary Quimby, who supplies the torso for my mask, is a flatterer. Ask anybody.

Mr. Fields Out in Front.

There is, to be sure, a screen play also on view at the Fox this week. It is a quaint little thing known as "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," in which William C. Fields is the star.

Constructed on the henpecked husband motif, this new addition to the list of Mr. Fields' personal triumphs as the cinema's major buffoon, is a lively bit of fun for those who enjoy lunacy at its best.

Fields, as Ambrose Wolfinger, is a riot from start to finish—but a dignified and impressive riot. He is supported by Mary Brian, Kathleen Howard, Lucien Littlefield, Oscar Apfel and a score of others in this laughable epic of a good man gone haywire through in-laws.

The Fox Movietone News, with animated interpolations, that serve as an introduction to "Going Native," and Phil Lampkin's orchestral prelude complete a bill that will keep the Fox packed throughout the week just as it was packed yesterday—and yesterday it was packed, take it from one who stood up a good deal of the time!

At Last! A Perfect Likeness!

Candid camera photo by Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

One of the skits in the all-Washington "Going Native" revue on the stage at Loew's Fox this week, is a satirical bit known as "The Washington Quintuplets"—or something of the kind—in which the subjects are the five drama editors of the local press. Above is a speaking likeness of The Post's critic perched on the slightly flattering torso of Miss Mary Quimby. To the rear may be seen Mr. Edward de Selding Melcher, of the Star, and unfortunately obscured by your reporter's flattering mask, Miss Mabelle Jennings, of the Herald, animated, respectively, by Audrey Heathcote and Susan Hall, who are probably better critics than we are.

Earle

"THE IRISH IN US." First National production featuring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, with Mary Gordon, J. Farrell MacDonald, Olivia de Haviland, Allen Jenkins and Harvey Perry. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

The most musicianly, the best lighted and the most effectively costumed "band act" that has played a Washington stage in more years than you can count on the fingers of your hands is presented at the Earle Theater this week by that meticulous maestro, Phil Spitalny, and his "Hour of Charm" orchestra of feminine instrumentalists.

Initiating their program with one of Liszt's Hungarian rhapsodies, they go, with zest and a marvelously judged change of pace and musical treatment, into numbers that range from Tschaikowski and iLszt to the "Bugle Call Rag" and "Runnin' Wild." Interspersed with these classic and frankly jazz compositions are rarely beautiful arrangements of Nevin's "Rosary" and the "Carioca."

Spitalny has brought some fine orchestras to Washington stages, but never one to approach this one in the perfect blending of all those elements of entertainment that make for a deftly rounded interval of variegated and skillful instrumentalism.

"As They Appear."

Perhaps the best idea of the "turn" may be deduced from a conventional announcement of the numbers that are played in the order they are rendered. They are, then, the Liszt thing, "Bugle Call Rag," "Dinah," Ravel's "Bolero," which Phil seems to remember is one of this department's favorites; "Carioca," "The Rosary," a fight between Cab Calloway and Ted-Lewis by sax and trombone; two pianos in "Nola," and it is not Lopez speaking; Tschaikowski's "1812 Overture"—in which the pit orchestra joins—and, as an encore, "Broadway Lullaby."

Into this potpourri of musical expression of widely different schools are interpolated touches of highly developed musicianship that bring to the fore a concert violinist of the first rank, a saxophonist that is a female Rudy Wiedoft, a songstress who "sings like a man," a first trumpeter and first trombonist, who have no superiors, and an acrobatic tap dancer who is tops.

There are not 32 musicians in Phil's present band, as his advance notices would have you believe, but there are 28, and that is plenty good enough. These 28 provide an entertainment that the vaunted Paul Whiteman, in his engagement at the same theater, could not touch for genuine worth.

In a daily column, I shall take up the matter of individual proficiency, which, at the moment, I have not the space to discuss. And, besides that, I do not know the names of half the young women to whom I wish to pay tribute.

I do, however, know Phil Spitalny's name, and to him I wish to pay the tribute of a lover of music who knows when he runs across a bit of the best. Phil has it.

Irish Make Hoopla.

On the Earle's screen this new week is one of those sure-fire racial comedies that scores a laugh a second—maybe two.

James Cagney, as a shiftless youngster in a family of cops and firemen, with a penchant for the prize ring; Pat O'Brien as the cop; Frank McHugh, as the fireman; Mary Gordon, as the mother, and Olivia de Haviland, as the girl in the case, combine to make this a panic of laughter. Allen Jenkins as a tenth-rate "pug" adds to the fun of the piece no end.

The Universal News, with Graham McNamee; a Popeye, the sailor, cartoon comedy; "Dizzy Divers" and a radio short-reel, bearing the title of "Rah, Rah, Radio" complete a program that Phil Spitalny would make notable and worth twice the price of admission, even if there were nothing else on it. N. B. B.

Palace

"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE." Fox picturization of the Max Gordon stage play by Marc Connelly and Frank B. Elser, based on the novel, "Rome Haul," by Walter D. Edmonds, starring Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda, with Charles Bickford, "Slim" Summerville, Andy Devine, Roger Imhoff, Jane Withers and Margaret Hamilton. Directed by Victor Fleming. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Mangum.

Lacking the salty flavor and breeziness of the original stage play, which had its initial performance in our city, "The Farmer Takes a Wife" emerges, in its cinema version, as a faintly sentimental, mildly amusing and thoroughly enjoyable little tale, eminently suited to the whole family from little Johnny, aged 8, who will love the Bickford-Fonda grappling match, to "gramma," aged 80, who will relish the references to John Wilkes Booth, the first railroads, Queen Victoria and the familiar settings which are pages lifted from her girlhood.

The cast, on the whole, is excellent, although the small Gaynor somehow just doesn't connect up with canal boat kitchens and the rough-and-tumble existence in the lake towns of those days. The part of Molly Larkins has been renovated, revamped and softened into a naive refinement capable of meeting the requirements of the piquant Gaynor personality and thus is lost that spicy tang that made the stage play so refreshingly casual and amusing.

Molly Is Typical Janet.

The film Molly Larkins is the usual sweet, peppery and saucy lass of any Gaynor picture. She is the cook on Jotham Klore's canal boat. Jotham (Charles Bickford) is the canal bully, who can out-drink, out-fight and out-eat any man on its waters, and Molly is rather proud of his prowess. She is even contemplating marrying him when Dan Harrow comes along. Dan (Henry Fonda) has but one interest in life, until he meets Molly, and that interest is the soil. Love of land and a desire to farm are the ruling passions of his life, and he is only working on the canal in order to make enough money to buy a farm of his own.

Molly, born and brought up on the water, firmly believes the Erie Canal to be the most wonderful thing in the world. It is as much a part of her life and as firmly implanted in her blood as the soil is rooted into the heart of Dan Harrow. The struggle between their love and their conflicting tastes and Jotham's enmity for the peace-loving Dan make up the story—and a nice little story it is, if you don't mind the modified version.

Fonda Repeats Hit.

This Henry Fonda is going places in a big way. His portrayal of Dan Harrow is boyishly sincere and endearing.

Charles Bickford as the redoutable Jotham is swell up to the time he is called upon to crawl out of the canal and murmur: "A better man than me beat me! I'm astonished. I'm astounded."—but that is scarcely Charley's fault, being as how he didn't write the script.

"Slim" Summerville, Andy Devine, Roger Imhof, Jane Withers and Margaret Hamilton all turn in grand characterizations that amply compensate for any story slip-ups. And the directing is smooth and easy to take as Victor Fleming directing is apt to be.

"Teacher's Beau," a typical Our Gang Comedy (?!!?); "Cookie Carnival," a diverting Silly Symphony in Technicolor, and a Metrotone News complete the program.

Metropolitan

"PARIS IN SPRING." Paramount picturization of a play by Dwight Taylor, adapted to the screen by Samuel Hoffenstein and Franz Schulz, starring Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati, supported by James Blakeley, Ida Lupino, Lynne Overman and Jessie Ralph. Directed by Lewis Milestone. Music by Harry Ravel and Mack Gordon. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

Discovered: An antidote for Washington in summer—it's "Paris in Spring."

There are more delightful people mixed up in this frothy, gay, melodious affair than we've laughed at for a long time, and so many nice little directorial touches and jets and wisps of dialogue and situation.

The "doleful" beginning presents Tullio and Ida atop the Eiffel Tower ready to jump because their respective beloveds love them "not at all." However, it doesn't take them long to decide to make the reluctant sweethearts jealous instead of mourners.

Yes, we know, old stuff! But not as Mr. Lewis Milestone and dialogue writers have polished it up.

Some Important News.

The people who frequent Paris in the spring are the really important news. First and foremost there are those two utterly charming adults, Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati. Then not far behind, two nice youngsters, Ida Lupino, whom we never liked before, but do here, and newcomer James Blakeley, who has a presence and a future. There is also our friend Mr. Lynne Overman with a mustache and three dachshunds; the grand old Jessie Ralph, making even a moral little speech sound almost all right, and Akim Tamiroff as a deliciously lackadaisical theatrical manager. Yes, the night club doorman with three lines, is Jack Mulhall.

Mary Ellis as Simone, famous songstress and the lady whose "No's" sent Tullio to the tower, is fascinating to watch and to listen to—in better voice, we think, than in her first movie venture, which means very good voice, indeed. A lovely, interesting, attractive person.

Carminati Sings.

From his Eiffel Tower adventure to his descriptions of views from bedroom windows, Carminati is excellent, easy, indignant, temperamental and, praise be, vocal for a few moments, revealing that pleasant, rich voice we haven't heard since stage days.

Young Blakeley (is he the Barbara Hutton Blakeley?) is simply elegant and elegantly simple as Albert, who "differed" with Ida. A promising juvenile.

Gordon and Revel's music is, to our inarticulate way of thinking, swell!

An exceptionally good newsreel and an exceptionally bad Clark and McCullough comedy (and that is saying a lot), complete a bill, which can boast an amusnig and refreshing feature.

Columbia

"ORCHIDS TO YOU." Fox picturization of an original story by Gordon Rigby and Robert Dillon, with screen play by William Hurlbut and Bartlett Cormack, featuring John Boles, Jean Muir and Charles Butterworth, with Ruthelma Stevens, Harvey Stephens, Spring Byington and Sidney Toler. Directed by William A. Seiter. Reviewed Friday morning by W. A. Whitney.

A modest little yarn about a philandering husband and another's not-too-constant wife; a romance of a hotel florist shop proprietress and the hotel's "big, bad" attorney bent on her eviction; a dry, chuckleful comedy, involving the same proprietoress and the hotel's majority stockholder—add all this together, mixing in well a superb display of Nature's floral adornments and you will have "Orchids to You."

The several components, however, should not be taken so seriously as to cause one to expect something extraordinary for this season of the year. "Orchids to You" is seasonable entertainment, perhaps not quite as exotically exquisite as the title might indicate, but certainly as breezy and delightful a bit of pastiming as one would wish for the whiling away of a couple of hours.

Three Share Honors.

Whether to John Boles, as the surface-hard attorney; to charming Jean Muir (much more "grown up" than usual), as the florist, or to Charles Butterworth, as the majority stockholder, the particular credit for the enjoyment of this picture should be given is difficult to say, for each in his own way is interesting and convincing. Never taking their parts too seriously, these three, in their own styles, produce an ensemble effect that is refreshngly spontaneous.

To the work of this trio, let that of Ruthelma Stevens, Harvey Stephens, Arthur Lake, Spring Byington, Sidney Toler, John Qualen, and Arthur Treacher (yes, he's the butler) add the details of this up-to-the-minute story and there you have the satisfying if innocuous film fare.

For those who always hold an ear cocked for the singing voice of Mr. Boles, it may be added that he does sing several stanzas of "Sylvia" for and at Miss Muir.

"Hail Brother" is the principal subsidiary, a comedy with Billy Gilbert and Gaylord Pendleton. "Dog Days" offers a rather attenuated essay of dogs, especially the wire-haired terrier. The Metrotone News rounds out the program.

WJEJ

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12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.

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Senators Defy President, Map 444-Million Tax

Finance Unit Dips Into the Lower Brackets, Riddles House Measure.

Continued from Page 1.

proposed by the House entirely eliminated, and in their place a sharp increase in estate taxes approved, with graduations all the way up from 2 per cent on a net estate of $10,000, to 70 per cent on all over $50,000,000. Present $50,000 exemption lowered to $40,000. Additional revenues approximately $86,000,000.

2. New gift tax schedule with rates increased to three-fourths of the proposed estate tax levies. There will be no gift tax on donees.

3. Surtax rates on individual incomes, in addition to the regular normal 4 per cent tax, would start at 4 per cent on $3,000 to $4,000 incomes, and range upward to 75 per cent on all over $5,000,000. Personal exemption for single persons lowered to $800, and for married persons lowered to $2,000. Allowance for dependents, $400 up to 20 years. Estimated yield, $220,000,000.

4. Existing capital stock tax of $1 per thousand increased to $1.50. Corporations would have the right to determine a new adjusted value, before imposition of the new tax. Estimated yield, $45,000,000.

5. Substituted a new two-bracket excess profits tax for the graduated proposals in the House bill. Existing profits tax increased to 6 per cent on profits above 10 per cent, and 12 per cent on all profits over 15 per cent. Present "policing" tax is 5 per cent on profits above 12½ per cent. Estimated yield, $78,000,000.

6. Approved House bill's graduated corporation income rates of 13¼ below, and 14¼ per cent above $15,000. Estimated yield, $15,000,000.

These major revisions in the House bill were effected by an unusual coalition of conservative and progressive Senators at a morning session of the committee.

Vote Tomorrow.

Another session was called in the afternoon to add finishing touches to the measure. Actually a vote to report the measure will be delayed until tomorrow, due to minor revision of some administrative provisions.

Other changes written into the bill at the afternoon session include the following:

Repeal of the existing Federal penalty taxes on liquor sold in dry States. Harrison, who proposed the change, said it was in conformity with the Democratic platform pledge of co-operation, but noninterference, in dry States.

Reduction of current interest charges on delinquent internal revenue taxes and customs duties from 1 per cent a month to 6 per cent a year; proposed by Senator William G. McAdoo (Democrat), California.

Application of compensatory processing tax on imported copra and cocoanut oil articles manufactured from the products; proposed by Senators Walter F. George, of Georgia, and Tom Connally, of Texas (Democrats). Harrison said this was to reach fatty acids removed from these products before importation.

Exemption from existing gasoline taxes of all such fuel sold to States, counties and muncipalities, whether for governmental or nongovernmental use; proposed by Senator Thomas P. Gore (Democrat) Oklahoma.

Harrison Move Loses.

Outstanding among the amendments defeated in the committee was one put forward by Harrison, to broaden the proposed House corporation income tax rates to range from 12½ per cent to 15 per cent. The President had proposed a range from 13¾ to 16¾ per cent. The Harrison amendment was beaten by 7 to 6.

Senators Gore and Key Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, made a futile attempt to modify the proposed excess profits scale as it applied to mineral and oil profits. A similar move was defeated in the House.

A critical blast immediately was aimed at the bill by House Republicans. Senate liberals, as opposed to the LaFollette school, are expected to press the attack on their side of the Capitol. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho's strongly independent Republican, is said to be strongly opposed to the assault on low incomes. Senate Democratic and Republican conservatives generally hailed the redraft as a "much better bill."

Snell Gives Views.

Said House Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell:

"I am much surprised that Senator Harrison, who criticized the House for deviating very slightly from the President's recommendations, should report a tax program different from the President's suggestions in every respect.

"I have always thought that ultimately we will have to change the whole tax situation and eventually widen the tax base. If we are going to stop these excessive expenditures, we have got to make the people tax-conscious."

Harrison explained his position as follows:

"I would have much preferred writing a bill carrying out only the suggestions in the President's message. But the House deviated from the President's proposals and my committee also deviated. So I felt we had better go in and get some revenue."

Harrison voted for the La Follette amendment, but said he will support the House inheritance tax schedules, with broad amendments of his own, when the issue comes up in the Senate.

"I consider the House inheritance rates too stringent, not elastic enough, and too severe on estates affected. What I wanted to do was perfect them in my committee. I was not able to do this; so instead, if the Senate adopts the House rates, I will propose modifications there."

Plans Fight.

He said he would seek to hold total interest rates on inheritances and estates to 6 per cent, provide a 15-year period in which to pay, to relieve executors from bonding requirements, and to lift proposed property liens.

The 11 to 8 vote of his finance committee against the House inheritance rates was as follows:

Against the rates: King, George, Walsh, Gore, Bailey, Byrd, Lonergan and Gerry (Democrats), and Keyes, Metcalf and Hastings (Republicans).

For the rates: Barkley, Connally, Costigan, Black, Guffey and Harrison (Democrats), Capper (Republican), and La Follette (Progressive).

Following the committee meeting, La Follette said he considered the bill "improved," and Gerry, Walsh, Gore, Hastings and others echoed this view.

Not-to-be-quoted opinion in one important quarter, however, was that the House never would accept the La Follette brackets on low incomes and unless these were eliminated in the Senate or in conference, there is a better than even chance the bill will not be approved this session. In another unquoted quarter, speculation turned on whether Finance Committee members may not have voted with this end in view.

Meanwhile, leaders struggled against large odds to complete the business of Congress and adjourn by the last week in August. Optimistic forecasts that Congress could adjourn Saturday wilted under the proposed tax changes. The bill cannot come up in the Senate before Wednesday and there is no one willing to say it can be approved in four days.

The adjournment drive was still on however. Outside of the tax bill, major conference differences on the banking and utilities bills and rough going anticipated in the House for the Guffey coal bill still bar the way. Attempts will be made to bring banking and utility conferees together early this week, while the House Ways and Means Committee hopes to report the Guffey bill tomorrow. With some night sessions, it still may be possible to get away the week ending August 24.

In displacing the inheritance taxes, the finance committee yesterday turned to estate taxes, moving, as Harrison said, "along lines of the inheritance tax" to replenish revenue losses from elimination of the House provision.

Present estate laws impose two schedules, one ranging from 1 to 20 per cent, and the other from 1 to 60 per cent, both stopping at a $10,000,000 top. Under the last schedule, a credit of 80 per cent is remitted where estate taxes are paid in the States.

Under the proposed estates tax approved by the finance committee, with rates ranging from 2 per cent on the first $10,000, to 70 per cent on over $50,000,000, with a $40,000 exemption, the estate could be valued either at the time of death or one year thereafter. Under the present law, the estate is valued at the time of death. Under the Senate bill, time of payment of estate tax interest would be the same as in present law.

Far Short of Deficit.

Without the La Follette amendment, lowering income tax exemptions and levying surtaxes from $3,000 up, the Senate measure would fall shy even of the $250,000,000 House bill as a revenue getter. As it is, it probably will produce less than 10 per cent of the prospective $4,500,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year.

The existing surtax rates, which the La Follette proposal supplements, starts with a 4 per cent tax on the first bracket above $4,000 and graduates up to 59 per cent on incomes more than $1,000,000. The House had started the new rates on $50,000 earnings with a 31 per cent tax, graduating rates up to 75 on more than $5,000,000.

The finance committee completely rewrote the House excess profits proposals to yield almost as much in revenue as the House proviso. It was explained, however, that the $20,000,000 cost of exempting corporations from charity gifts would be almost entirely saddled on the excess profits item, cutting expected revenues from $98,000,000 to $73,000,000.

As originally drafted in the House, the excess profits tax would have ranged from 5 per cent on corporate profits of from 8 to 12 per cent, to 25 per cent on company profits over 25 per cent. The Senate revision calls for a 6 per cent tax on profits of from 10 to 15 per cent, and a 12 per cent tax on all profits over 15 per cent.

The House let the old $1 per $1,000 capital stock tax stand, but provided that the adjusted values fixed by companies for purpose of this tax should be a basis for the new excess profits levies. Corporations protested that this would hit them "going and coming." So the Senate committee, in hiking the capital stock tax to $1.50 per $1,000 permitted corporations to determine a new adjusted value each year.

Ironically, income tax features of the new bill actually would apply to some persons now employed on work relief rolls, under the lowering of exemptions for single persons from $1,000 to $800.

The top rate on some relief projects is $93.50 a month, or $1,122 a year. Thus a single man working for such a wage would pay about $12, three times what he would under the existing law.

Grass in Hoover Road Proves He Was Right

By the United Press.

Yesterday was former President Herbert Hoover's birthday.

That recalled to some folks his prediction, made during the 1932 campaign, that "grass will grow in the streets" if the Democrats won.

They looked over streets near the Capitol and found no grass. There wasn't any down by the White House either.

After some search, however, they found that the prediction had been fulfilled.

Grass is growing in one Washington street. Its name is Hoover road and the grass is about 14 inches high.

House to Vote On Farm Bill After Revision

Conferees Agree to Allow Suits for AAA Taxes to Speed Passage.

By the Associated Press.

Senate and House conference committee members gestured for peaceful congressional acceptance of the farm adjustment bill yesterday by opening wider the doors of the courts to suits for recovery of processing taxes.

With removal of this major obstacle to acceptance by Congress of the conference report on the AAA amendments, the measure will be put before the House Tuesday and sped to the Senate later.

The agreement was reached as processing tax collections were cut sharply by 899 pending injunction suits in Federal courts. The situation caused some farm officials to repeat their belief of the necessity for an early decision on constitutionality of the AAA.

June taxes, collected in July, dropped more than $11,000,000 from the May total, and daily Treasury receipts indicated an even greater decline for July taxes collected this month. For June, 1935, collections were $30,950,261, compared with a total of $43,043,375 for June, 1934.

The conference committeemen warned in advance of Senate objections to their first draft of the tax suit provision, worked out a revision after announcing a formal agreement on the bill. As before, the bill would permit processors to file claims with the Internal Revenue Commissioner for tax refunds in event the processing taxes are held invalid, but the commissioner's findings would no longer be binding on the courts.

"As I understand it, it is a decided improvement," said Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, "but I can't pass on the proposal as a whole until I see it."

Borah declared the first conference draft amounted to "nullification" of the efforts of the Senate to write into the bill permission for processors to claim rebates in event they should prove they had not passed on the taxes to consumers or producers.

So displeased was Senator Johnson (Republican), California, with the first draft that he planned to fight it on the floor when the conference report was submitted. He could not be reached to comment on the revision.

To forestall any flood of recovery suits in event the processing taxes should be held unconstitutional, the Administration sought to shut them off altogether and this was provided in the House bill.

The Senate opened the court doors to suits for recovery of taxes not passed on. The first conference compromise required processors to file claims with the Collector of Internal Revenue, whose findings would be made final and not subject to review by the courts except for error.

The latest revision provides simply that the commissioner's findings should not be final, but merely a report on the case.

In addition, the committee revised another section of the bill by permitting recovery actions to be handled on review by any Federal court rather than only by the District of Columbia Supreme Court as provided before.

Members indicated also that a processor could submit his claims before any internal revenue office in the various States, subject to regulations of the commissioner.

How the Senate Tax Schedule Affects Average Taxpayer

By the Associated Press.

A glance at what the Senate Finance Committee income tax schedule means to the average taxpayer:

Q. How much tax-free income is a married man without children now allowed?

A. $2,500.

Q. How much would he be allowed under the Senate committee bill?

A. $2,000.

. How much more in taxes would that mean?

A. The Levy on that $500 difference would be at 4 per cent, or $20.

Q. How about the single man?

A. The new schedule would reduce his exemption from $1,000 to $800. On $2,000 of net income he would pay $48 instead of $40.

Q. How about thes urtaxes?

A. The initial surtax rate would apply after $3,000 of net income, instead of $4,000, as at present. That would make an extra $1,000 subject to surtaxes and added $40 in taxes to a $4,000 net income.

Q. How many more persons would the lowered exemptions subject to taxes?

A. This has not yet been determined exactly by experts, but is expected to run into many thousands.

Q. What is the difference between the normal income tax and surtaxes?

A. The normal 4 per cent tax applies to all income above the exemption level. The Senate surtax schedule would start at 4 per cent on the first $1,000 above $3,000 of net income and mount to 75 per cent on the excess over $5,000,000 of income. It is in addition to the 4 per cent normal rate. Existing surtaxes start at 4 per cent above $4,000 and mount to 59 per cent above $1,000,000.

Q. What is the exemption for children?

A. For each child a $400 deduction from net income is allowed. The Senate bill would continue this until the child is 20 years old. The present law limit is 18 years.

Eagles to Push Fight Against Child Labor

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 10 (AP).—Delegates to the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, adopted unanimously today a resolution pledging continued support of the order's campaign against child labor.

In another resolution, a copy of which is to be sent to President Roosevelt, the Chief Executive was asked to include a member of the order on the board which will administer the old-age pension provided for in the social security legislation. In the election of Grand Aerie officers tomorrow, George Nordlin, of St. Paul, Minn., now president of the grand board of trustees, is expected by the delegates to be elected grand worthy president, a post he held in 1932 and 1933.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads

Man Murders Woman, Then Commits Suicide

Hornell, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP).—Anger at the refusal of his attentions was the police theory today of the motive that caused James Brown, 50, of Wellsville, to fatally wound Miss Jennie Williams, 25-year-old Hornell waitress, and then kill himself in her apartment.

Coroner M. G. Burch and Chief of Police Edward M. Travis said it was a "clear-cut" case of murder and suicide. In Brown's pocket was a note from Miss Williams. Chief Travis said it asked Brown to cease his attentions to her.

Police Battle Radicals.

Oran, Algeria, Aug. 10 (AP).—One man was wounded and a policeman was severely beaten today when police battled manifestants trying to rescue six Communist comrades sentenced to jail terms for a noisy demonstration Wednesday night.

McGuire to Lecture.

Martin R. McGuire, professor in the Greek and Latin department at Catholic University, will give five lectures on "Aancient Social and Economic Life" at the Catholic Summer School, Cliff Haven, N. Y., this week. The series of talks will be given on consecutive days, starting tomorrow.

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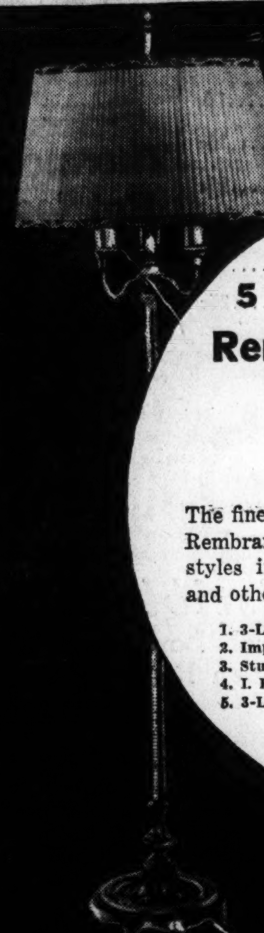

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1. 3-Light Indirect Lamps (sketched).
2. Imported Chinese Porcelain Table Lamps.
3. Stunning Bronze-finished Bridge Lamps.
4. I. E. S. Reflector Lamps.
5. 3-Light Club or Lounge Lamps.

Each With Its Individually Designed Shade to Match.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

I.E.S. Study Lamp

2.99

Designed by the Illuminating Engineering Society of America, with inside reflector diffuser, and just the right height, With shade.

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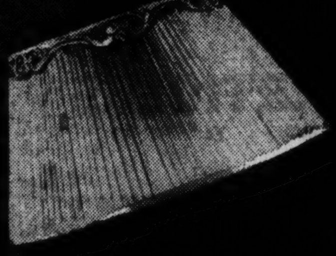

Pleated Silk Shades

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For bridge, floor, table and indirect lamps. Hand-tailored. White, gold, green, ecru, rust.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Italian Alabaster Table Lamps

3 distinctive styles in agate, ivory or white. With matching stretched silk shade. **3.99** *Complete*

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3-Light Indirect Lamp and Shade

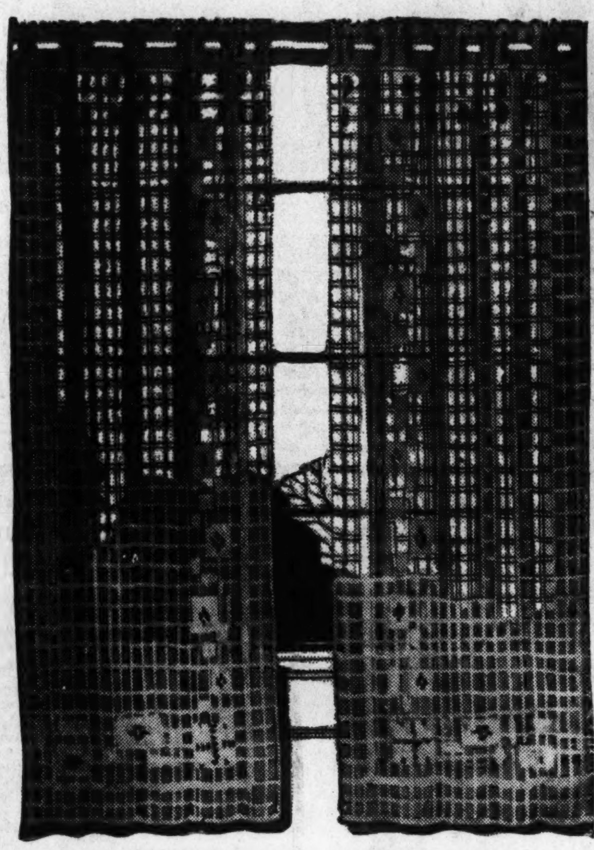
4.99 *Complete*

A finer reflector lamp, with heavily weighted, bronze-finished base. Double socket for direct or indirect lighting. Complete with a pleated silk shade in rust, green, gold or white.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

- Visit Maple Lane up on the Seventh Floor.
- See how we're putting Modern on the Map in our 35 Model Rooms on the 4th and 7th Floors.

WASHINGTON knows that the announcement of the Half-Yearly Sale at The Hecht Co. is big news. This year there is a double importance to this institutional sale. Here's why: The Government, through the Federal Housing Administration, is conducting an intensive campaign to awaken interest in home improvement. The Hecht Co. is teaming up with Uncle Sam in this broad plan to make your HOME a better place to live in. ★ As our contributon to the cause of better homes, we bring you the Home Improvement Plan. It is the step ahead that meets the universal interest in budget payments. ★ Simple. Modern. Convenient. You enjoy the worthwhile things of life . . . and you pay from income. ★ There is no down payment necessary. And you take one, two or three years to pay. Everything from blankets to baby carriages and from lamps to linoleum is yours on the Home Improvement Plan. ★ If you have been denying yourself important comforts for you home . . . what an opportunity to have the things you want. Come in. Let us show you how easy it is to make arrangements. And remember, the carrying charge is very small.



Adjustable-Top Open Weave Tailored Net Curtains

Stunning new ecru-colored rough-weave net curtains with 3 rows of eyelets, allowing you a choice of 3 lengths. Both plain and bordered effects. All 2¼ yards long. **1.77** *pair*

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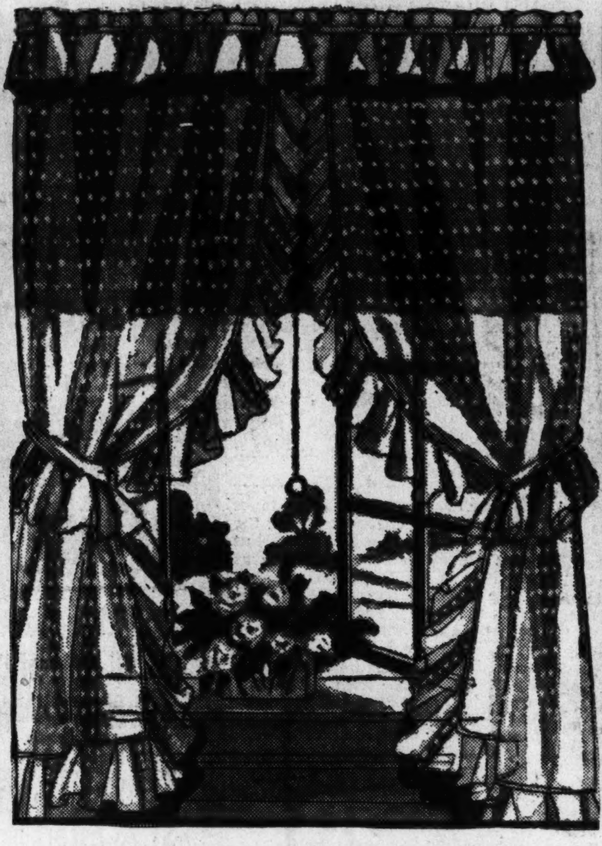

Extra-Wide 49-in. Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains

Only the Half-Yearly Sale could bring such a price. Choice of two sizes in the dots. All have 7-inch ruffles, bone tie-back rings and are 2½ yards long. Ivory or ecru. **1.77** *pair*

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40-in. Riplaise or Modern Damask Draperies

Pinch-pleated 2½ yard long drapes in a smart repp-weave or modern weave. Lined throughout with sateen. Green, blue, eggshell, gold, rust, red, woodrose or brown. **2.99** *pair*

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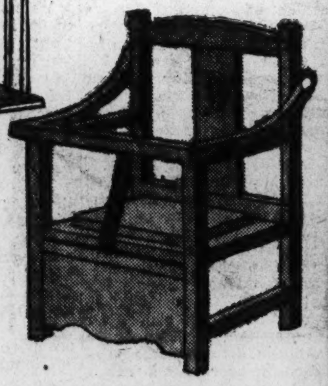

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'Gem' Youth's Bed

12.99

Has wide end panels and removable sides for when your youngster grows older. Heavy resilient ring included. Maple or ivory finish.

Cotton and Felt Mattress 6.99

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6.69

May be used as a high chair, play table or nursery chair. Maple or ivory finish.

2-pc. Rubberized Pads 89c

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A sturdy leatherette carriage with drop front that converts it into a stroller, 4-bow hood, nickeled corners, sun visor, storm curtain and foot extension. Folding style.

Folding Play Yard

2.99

With heavy slatted floor, and closely set round spindles. Complete with counting and play beads. Ivory or maple finish.

Rubberized Play-Yard Rugs . . . 1.79

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Nursery Chair

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A sturdy paneled chair to be sold for so little. Has wood tray, skirted front to conceal the enamel chamber and a dependable safety strap.

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72x112½ in. ...1.39	45x38½ in. Cases.39c
81x103½ in. ...1.39	42x54 in. Bolsters 49c
81x112½ in. ...1.49	42x63½ in. Bolsters, 59c
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Pure Wool Blankets

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Soft, fleecy 100% virgin wool blankets in beautiful plain colors or reversible combinations. Satin bindings.

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100% Goose Down-Filled

Sateen Comforts

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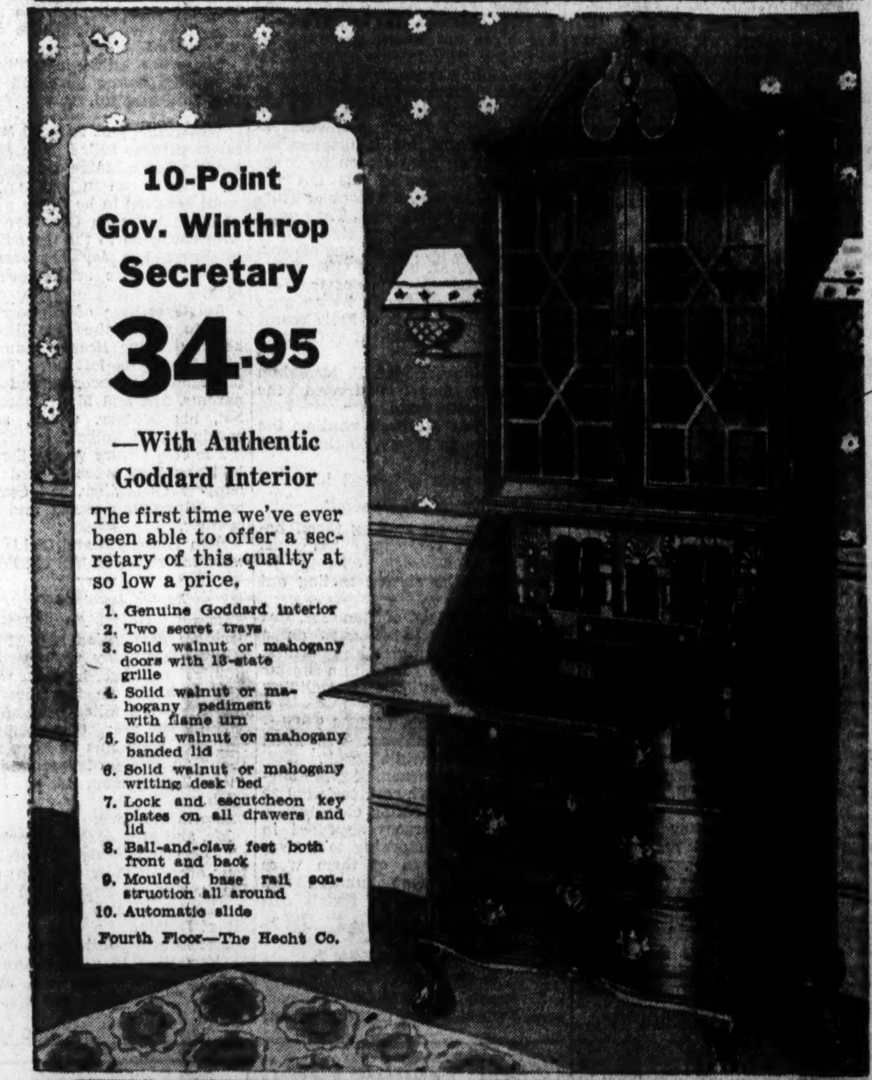

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2. Two secret trays
3. Solid walnut or mahogany doors with 13-state grille
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7. Lock and escutcheon key plates on all drawers and lid
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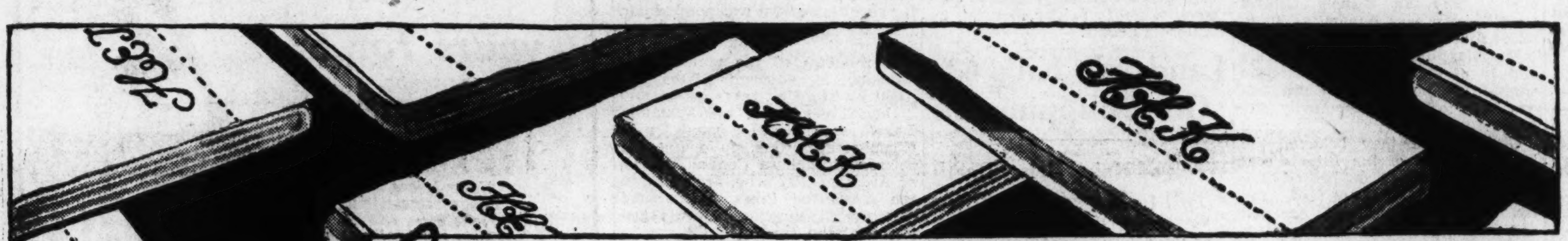

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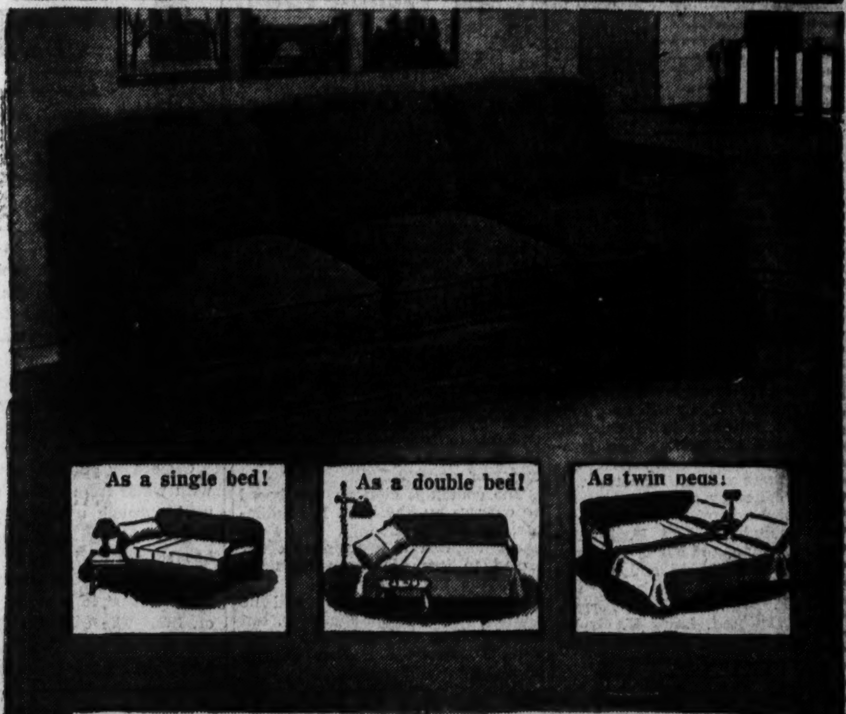

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A deep-seated, luxuriously built sofa which would be a remarkable value in itself . . . ready to provide that extra guest room at any time, for it opens up into a single bed, twin beds or a full size double bed. Fine innerspring mattress, with a pad over the spring to assure added comfort. Smart tapestry covers.

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Cream colored all linen crash tea towels with gay colored borders. Hemmed and taped. 15c ea.

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24x44-in. Cannon Turkish Towels

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The best looking things . . . with deep colored hems and borders. Fleecy, heavy and absorbent. A towel that will give you splendid wear. Bordered in rose, blue, green, gold or orchid. 29c each.

Solid Color Wash Cloths..........12 for 69c
Hemstitched Boott Mills Towels ..7 for $1
16x30 in. Honeycomb Face Towels, 7 for $1
17x30 in. Huck Face Towels ....8 for $1
Darby-Bordered Huck Towels .....6 for $1
Colored Border Wash Cloth .....12 for $1

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20x40 Cannon Towels

6 for $1

A convenient size Turkish bath towel with pastel borders. Absorbent as a blotter. 19c ea.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

17x32 Stevens Tea Towels

6 for $1

Pure linen tea towels bordered in green, rose, gold or blue. Taped and hemmed. 19c ea.

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Husband Killer Will Administer $10,500 Estate

Fairfax Woman Qualifies 5 Days After Slaying in Self-Defense.

Five days after the self-defense slaying of her middle-aged and reputedly well-to-do husband, 24-year-old Nancy Lee Yakel yesterday qualified as the administratrix of his estate in Fairfax County.

Her qualification was approved by F. W. Richardson, clerk of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, after a petition by her attorneys, Andrew W. Clarke and J. Randall Caton, of Alexandria. It was understood that her dead husband's children by a former marriage, Alice Margaret, 21, and Louis Yakel, 20, both of Baltimore, joined in the petition.

Mrs. Yakel has admitted that she shot her husband, George A. Yakel, 55, as he returned early Tuesday morning from Reno, Nev., where it was said he had initiated proceedings for their divorce. According to the story she told Fairfax County Coroner C. A. Ransome, Yakel returned to their home in the fashionable Bell Haven suburb near Alexandria raging mad and threatening her violence.

He chased her from the house, she said, and she hid in the shrubbery in front of the home from where, a few minutes later, she fired a bullet into his heart with a 32-caliber revolver.

In her petition for qualification as administratrix, Mrs. Yakel tentatively valued the estate at $10,500. Real estate, she said, is worth $8,500 and personal property, $2,000.

Mrs. Yakel's arraignment on the homicide charge filed against her in connection with the shooting has been held up by Fairfax County authorities pending the birth of a child by Yakel, expected in about six weeks.

Mrs. Yakel is the mother of a 5-year-old girl by a previous marriage. Yakel, according to statements by his widow following the shooting, had ordered her, the child and her mother, Mrs. Hortense Elliot, to be out of the house by the time he returned from Reno.

Discount Rate Up For Bank of Italy

Move Is Not Inflationary, Official Insists.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 10.—A government spokesman announced tonight the Bank of Italy's discount rate would be increased Monday from 3½ per cent to 4½ per cent and insisted this banking maneuver does not mean any inflationary policy.

"It is a classic measure, already utilized by France, Holland and other gold standard nations" to avert inflation, he said.

The increase also will apply to the interest rate on loans against which government bonds have been deposited for collateral.

He said Bank of Italy statements July 31 showed an unfavorable balance in regard to bank notes in circulation now as compared with a year ago. At the same time, there has been no corresponding decrease in commercial state papers.

The spokesman said one reason for this condition was accelerated industrial activity, which may be attributed to Italy's preparations for war.

He closed the explanation by insisting again that no "abnormalcy" could be attributed to the decree, which will be published Monday in the official gazette.

200 to Attend Rally Of Phi Sigma Chi

Two hundred members of Phi Sigma Chi, a national fraternity, will conveen tomorrow in the Willard Hotel for their thirty-third annual convention.

Under the direction of Robert G. Youngblood, of San Francisco, Calif., the delegates will carry through a three-day program of business sessions, and will be entertained at a series of parties, dances and banquets.

The fraternity men have dances scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. There will be a tour of public buildings in Washington on Tuesday afternoon. The farewell banquet at which new national officers will be inducted will be on Wednesday evening.

The local committee on arrangements includes Albert H. Muehlhaus, chairman, and Elmer H. Whitney, Frank B. Jones and George E. Furmage, jr. Assisting are Ronald F. Brown, Aubrey Terrell, William DeChard, Louis H. Grohs, jr., Arthur Weiler, William Parks and William Eskey Grant.

Mrs. Coolidge Meets Mother fo Roosevelt

Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 10 (AP).—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, and Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow of the late former President, met today for the first time.

Both were present at the second concert of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival here. Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of Norman Davis, America's ambassador at large, and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Coolidge had come from her home in Northampton.

United States Representative Allen T. Treadway, home from Washington especially for the festival, introduced Mrs. Coolidge to Mrs. Roosevelt. They chatted for a few minutes.

Moose Band Organized.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 10.—Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, has organized a band of 45 pieces, with Joseph A. Fradiska as leader. In the World War Fradiska was a member of Gen. Pershing's personal band in France and later he was leader of the 313th Regimental Band, 79th Division.

Dynamited Train Thrown From Rails, 3 Hurt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

An Illinois Central locomotive is shown at Springfield, Ill., hurled crosswise on the track by a bomb officials believed was placed by a faction of the warring coal miner unions. Three trainmen were injured in the blast.

3 Auto Victims Near Death Here As Judge Issues New Warning

Continued from Page 1.

streets northeast. He is under treatment at Casualty Hospital.

Elana Swick, 23, and Walter and Mildred Carrigan, all of 3114 Quebec place northwest, were treated at Sibley Hospital for minor hurts received in a crash near Lango, Md.

Louise Crampton, 22, of 2224 N street northwest, and Mable Payne, 18, of 3136 O street northwest, received painful leg injuries when struck by an auto driven by Maurice A. Creasey, of 702 I street southeast, in the 1200 block of Thirty-first street northwest. They were treated at Georgetown Hospital.

William T. Denell, 61, and his son, William, jr., 37, both of Glen Echo, Md. suffered abrasions of the legs and body when struck by an auto at Conduit and Little Falls roads. They received treatment at Georgetown Hospital.

Earlier, Judge John P. McMahon in Traffic Court addressed the thronged courtroom:

"Have you all been reading the newspapers in regard to the traffic campaign?"

Several nods answered him.

"Watch the Papers."

"Just keep on reading them, because this campaign has just started."

And then he started meting out sentences:

Roland H. Seely, of Manassas, Va., was sentenced to 45 days on a charge of driving while drunk. Judge McMahon gave him a similar sentence for leaving after colliding with another vehicle.

Walter Goodrich, of 1658 Thirty-third street northwest, was fined $150 for driving while drunk.

Robert L. Thompson, of 2944 Fourteenth street northwest, forfeited $2 on each of ten parking charges.

Forty-three persons appeared in court yesterday morning to answer charges. Nineteen of them were for speeding. One hundred and twenty-five elected to forfeit collateral.

Crossing Crash Kills 7.

By the Associated Press.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—Seven persons, including two Catholic priests and two women, were killed today when a train struck an automobile from Maine at a crossing near here.

The bodies of the dead were brought to a city morgue and police began an attempt to identify the victims.

Six were killed instantly. One man died before he could be carried to a hospital.

Waterville, Me., Aug. 10 (AP).—The seven persons killed near Montreal today when a Maine car was struck by a train on a grade crossing were believed to be seven members of a local French Canadian family who had gone to the Canadian city to bring two lay brothers in a Roman Catholic order here for a visit.

Relatives here of Hippolyte Talbot, to whom the demolished car bearing Maine license plates were issued, said he left here Thursday for Montreal, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbot, his brother, Ovide, and his cousin, Peter Talbot.

The two clerics whom they were to bring here were Girard Talbot, Hippolyte's brother, and Cyril Talbot, Hippolyte's cousin and Peter's brother.

Both Hippolyte and Ovide Talbot were married and had children.

By the Associated Press.

Lorain, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Three persons were killed and 11 others injured late today when two automobiles collided head-on at the base of a hill on the Lorain-Vermilion road, 8 miles west of here.

The dead are: Glenn Bowditch and Dan McManus of Lorain, both about 20 years of age, and Miss Alice Zimmerman, 16, of Detroit, Mich.

The injured are:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, of Detroit, parents of Alice, and four other of their children; Gerald Stack, Thomas Todd, Fred Meyers, Ralph Brandt and Horace Mitchell, all of Lorain.

The Lorain youths were en route to Vermilion to witness the Great Lakes yacht races in progress there. The Detroit car was eastbound.

Guard Leader Cited To Explain 'Plot'

Must Tell Harlan Court of Election Charges.

By the Associated Press.

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 10.—Adjt. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, who led 700 Kentucky National Guardsmen into Harlan County last Saturday to patrol the primary election, today was summoned to explain to a grand jnury his assertions that troops thwarted a "plot" to "steal the election."

Commonwealth's Attorney Daniel Boone Smith issued instructions for the grand jury summons, directing Denhardt to appear August 19. On the same day, Denhardt has been cited by Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

The contempt citatons was based on charges by Sheriff T. R. Middleton, of Harlan County, that Denhardt violated a restraining order issued to keep State troops from occupying the county.

At Frankfort, Denhardt said he had not received the summons, but added "I'll be very delighted to tell what I know of Harlan County elections."

'Air-Conditioned' Trout Developed

By the Associated Press.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 10.—Superintendent of Fisheries and Game Arthur L. Clark today said that "air-conditioned" trout may be a new and peppier product of the State trout hatcheries soon.

He asserted that a problem in trout rearing was the maintenance of low-water temperatures during the summer, and credited A. C. Gilbert, former Yale pole-vaulting star and manufacturer and sportsman, with "apparently having found the solution."

Gilbert, by pumping air, cooled with water from a deep artesian well, through a pipe along the bottom of his private trout pond, has succeeded in getting trout, normally sluggish during the summer heat, to take a new lease on life. The cold air, rising to the surface from jets, not only cools, but aerates the water.

Silver Spring Bank Sells $170,000 Stock

Rapid Gain in Deposits Is Reason for Action.

Capital stock of the Silver Spring National Bank has been increased through the sale of $170,000 preferred stock, according to an announcement yesterday by H. W. Turnage, executive vice president.

Sale of this stock was made to bring the capital stock more in line with the bank deposits, which have grown rapidly during the past several months, Mr. Turnage said. Deposits in the bank are now more than $1,500,000, he added.

Growth of the bank deposits, he said, has been attributed largely to the rapid growth of the Silver Spring area.

Barn Razed Near Frederick

Frederick, Md., Aug. 10.—A farm and strawstack valued at $300 were destroyed yesterday on the property of Frederick Crawford, near Thurmont. Firemen from Emitsburg and Thurmont liberated livestock and saved several adjoining buildings.

Hog Prices Boost Pork Over Tariff

By the Associated Press.

Hams and pickled pork products from Germany, Poland and Canada have been climbing over American tariff walls in wake of the rise in domestic hog prices.

Commerce Department figures yesterday showed a five-fold increase in value of pork imports in June over the same month last year, although the total of dollars involved was small compared with the amount of home production.

The June imports increased to 802,404 pounds, valued at $166,037, against 97,178 worth $32,396 in June, 1934, the Department said. For the first six months of the year imports amounted to 3,077,934 pounds valued at $646,685 against 733,600 worth $230,786 in the similar 1934 period.

Canada was the chief source of foreign supply.

American exports of pork products in June were the smallest for the month in many years.

5 Dead, Score Injured in Ohio Train Wreck

Continued from Page 1.

traffic blockade that extended a mile in either direction.

Volunteer rescue workers and traction company employes dug into to the wreckage quickly with axes and brought out the dead and injured.

Eyewitnesses described the scene as "horrible." They said the two cars came together with a thunderous crash, and that an instant later the screams of the injured resounded from the wreckage.

Officials of the company refused to make any statement, but the motorman of the work car, A. N. Allen, of Bellefontaine, told an ambulance driver that he had the right of way and that the passenger coach should have taken a sidetrack north of Springfield.

Seven unidentified persons lay in hospitals.

The city hospital cared for 15 injured. Some were not expected to recover.

Fifteen members of the Springfield Fire Department volunteered to submit to blood transfusions and others volunteered should they be needed.

The passenger coach, a low, li[illegible] car, literally was sheared in two. Allen escaped by jumping, but Zimmerman's right leg was cut off.

The C. & L. E. operates fast interurban cars from Cincinnati through Dayton, Springfield and Lima to Toledo, with a branch line running from Dayton into Columbus.

3 Injured in Blast Set to Wreck Train

Crew of Freight Victims; Labor War Blamed.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10 (AP).—Three men were injured, two seriously when an Illinois Central freight train was dynamited three miles south of here early today.

The blast derailed the locomotive and 10 of the 110 empty cars the engine was pulling. The right-of-way was torn up, temporarily disrupting traffic.

Officials said they believed the tangled affairs of the Illinois coal miners' dispute was behind the dynamiting. Members of the United Mine Workers of America and the Progressive Miners organization have been at "war" for several years.

Police and railroad authorities said they presumed the blast was intended for the nightly train Chicago-bound with a load of coal.

The injured were Wesley Westbrook, conductor, and Ira Fitzgerald, fireman, both seriously hurt, and W. H. Hoff, engineer. All reside at Clinton. They were brought to a hospital here.

The bombing was the first of its kind in three months. Chicago and Illinois Midland trains have been most frequent targets in the war.

Patman Sees Bonus Sure Next Session

Representative at Legion Parley Promises Fund.

By the Associated Press.

Dover, N. H., Aug. 10.—Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, tonight predicted that the "remainder of cash due three and a half million World War veterans will be made available by Congress 30 days after it meets, January 3, 1936."

Addressing 4,000 veterans of foreign wars at their State convention, Patman said that administration leaders in the Senate have agreed to take the bill up and pass it in January.

"I feel confident that the action of the House will be favorable within ten days after Congress meets,' Patman said. "I am also confident of receiving the necessary two-thirds vote to override a possible Presidential veto in each branch of Congress."

National Commander James E. Van Zandt said the problems of the veterans had been made a political football.

"The only way we can overcome the President's veto," Van Zandt said, "is by exercising the privilege of the ballot and casting a vote for a man who will be favorable to the passage of bonus legislation in 1936."

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Scouts Coming To Visit Capital Despite Order

Foreign Delegations Now in U. S. Plan Good Will Tour of States.

Jamboree or no jamboree, groups of Boy Scouts are coming to Washington from foreign lands to see President Roosevelt.

Youths who had started on the voyage to America or who had landed in this country before cancelation a few days ago of the Scout Jamboree by the President to ward off spread of infantile paralysis, will make good-will tours in the United States, it was learned yesterday. Most of those tours will have a visit to the White House as their climax, the foreign delegations hope.

Already the President has been asked by Governor-General Frank Murphy of the Philippines to receive the Philippine delegation, numbering 31, which arrived at Seattle several days ago. The Associated Press reported delegations from France, China, and India also have arrived in this country and representatives from Peru, Chile, Hawaii, Hungary, the Netherlands and Japan are on their way.

Will Be Welcomed.

Although no official confirmation was forthcoming from the White House yesterday, the President generally was expected to receive the foreign delegations.

Meanwhile work on demolition of the Boy Scout tents along the Potomac was at a standstill as officials waited for insurance company representatives to visit the camp. The major portion of the loss resulting from the jamboree's cancelation is covered by insurance. The companies' agents are expected Monday. As soon as they have made their examination demolition will get under way. The work is expected to take two months.

While preparations were being made to raze the five miles of tents along the Potomac, other camps were being offered to the Scouts. Camp Groton, on Lake Waneta, N. Y., was offered yesterday for the accommodation of foreign delegates by Amory Houghton, of Corning, member of the national executive committee. Gov. Miller, of Wyoming, and the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego made similar offers.

Fees Refunded.

Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, and his aids divided their time yestreday between arranging a substitute program for Scouts who come to Washington and in refunding registration fees, totaling $550,000, to Scouts all over the world. Each of the 22,000 Scouts had sent a fee of $25 to headquarters.

Nevada Boy Scouts, in the meantime, were staging a jamboree of their own, though in a form not anticipated by the managers of the canceled jamboree. Bearing letters for President Roosevelt and other Government officials, a Scout left Carson City yesterday morning for Dayton, Nev., along the trail of the pioneer riders.

At Dayton he was to relay the messages to another Scout, bound for the Utah State line. The intention appeared to be to carry the messages by relays deep into eastern States. It was a revival of the pony express of 1860, begun at Sacramento, Calif., Friday morning by California Scouts.

Landslide Kills 63 On Philippine Isle

Week of Rains Bring Death Toll to More Than 200.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, Aug. 10.—Sixty-three villagers are dead at Balongan as a result of a landslide caused by torrential rains, said a report to the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes today.

More than 200 deaths have resulted from rains and subsequent floods in various parts of the Island of Luzon this week.

The landslide struck Balongan Tuesday night, buried 30 native houses, seriously injured 10 persons and left 70 homeless, Gov. William E. Dosser, of Bontoc Sub-Province, reported. Only 19 bodies had been recovered tonight by natives working in 24-hour shifts amid the debris.

Pennsylvania Bars D.C. Troops, Fearing Spread of Paralysis

Continued from Page 1.

State Department of the Commonwealth of Virginia, recipient of a telegram similar to that received by Dr. Ruhland here, denied the disease was epidemic in his State.

Cooler weather, he said, had seen a decline in its spread. He admitted that 367 cases had been reported since July 1, with 121 since August 1. Sixteen of these were reported Friday and yesterday.

Declaring that Virginia had placed no restrictions upon the movements of its citizens to other States, or others to Virginia, because he felt such precautions unnecessary, he insisted that other seaboard States had reported the disease as prevalent.

Dr. Riggin said that the Scout jamboree had been canceled in the District becaulse of the disease there, but the White House statement announcing the cancellation specifically said the reason was that the epidemic centered in two places within 100 miles of Washington.

Army May Overrule.

The Army, it was pointed out here, might be able to overrule the Pennsylvania health officials, on the ground that National Guardsmen while on Regular Army duty are not under police jurisdiction of State health authorities. For the two-week training period, the guardsmen have the status of Regular Army troops, and will, in fact, be in a major first Army maneuver, involving troops in New York as well as the Twenty-ninth Division.

Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardener Waller, adjutant general of the State, meanwhile was awaiting formal orders from Twenty-ninth Division Headquarters, canceling troop-moving orders which came yesterday. He pointed out that the only objection to Virginia troops moving north had come from Pennsylvania. Maryland and the District of Columbia, through which the troops would travel, have interposed no complaint.

His hope that Gov. Earle, of Pennsylvania, might intercede apparently was blasted when word came from Saratoga, where Earle is the guest of Gov. Lehman, of New York, that the Pennsylvania executive had no comment to make on the action of his ranking health officer.

Gen. Waller may ask Gov. Peery to appeal to the Pennsylvania and Army authorities, but it was pointed out here that the Virginia executive may decide to bow to Pennsylvania's wish, and order the Virginia units to go to Virginia Beach.

Eight hundred midshipmen were refused shore leave at Hampton Roads a week ago because of the epidemic.

The Pennsylvania concentration was ordered by the War Department largely to give the higher officers and staffs of the Third Corps Area training in directing movements of large bodies of troops, and to give the troops experience in large-scale maneuvers. However, most of the training program planned by the Virginia troops can be carried out as effectively at the State Military Reservation as in Pennsylvania, according to the Army instructors attached to the Virginia National Guard.

Regardless of whether Virginia guardsmen are finally banned from Pennsylvania, maneuvers will go on, according to word last night from Third Corps Area headquarters at Baltimore. Regular Army details have been arriving in the concentration area at Indiantown Gap, Pa., for about a week, it was pointed out.

Boy, 14, Seized.

A roundup of the poliomyelitis situation in adjacent States last night by The Post revealed:

Official closing of the Mountain Lake recreational camp near Chambersburg, Pa., following the seizure of Richard Condon, jr., 14, of Ardmore, Pa., who, according to the Associated Press, had visited relatives in Virginia before registering at the camp.

Quarantining of a CCC camp at Cumberland, Md., because of the suspected infantile paralysis case of Filbert Roccisano, 26, of Baltimore, now, according to the Associated Press, a patient at Cumberland Memorial Hospital.

Two cases reported at Anne Arundle County, one at Odenton and one at Eastport.

Beaches Closed.

The most drastic action relative to the infantile paralysis situation in Virginia so far taken in this section came yesterday when the King George County Board of Health forbade all public gathering, canceled all baseball games and ordered the closing of the Belvedere and Fairview beaches, rendezvous of hundreds of Fredericksburg people and many from Washington. The action was announced by Dr. R. P. Wood, secretary of the King George Board of Health.

Dr. Wood said that the order "forbids all gatherings of any kind and that it stands until it is revoked."

There are no cases of paralysis in King George County at present, Dr. Wood said, though one is reported as having been recorded in Westmoreland, near the King George County line. There has been one case in King George, according to State health authorities, but that has been dismissed as cured.

While Fredericksburg continued today to remain outside the infantile paralysis zone, it was under consideration as one of the points in Virginia where serum will be tested to determine its effectiveness against the disease.

133 Cases in New York.

In Tennessee, where three deaths had been reported, health officials moved yesterday to ease restrictions, believing the epidemic was on the wane.

New York City reported 133 cases of the disease, as compared to a normal 20, the Associated Press reported.

The spread of paralysis in Fall River, Mass., was described by health authorities there as the most serious in years and a call was issued for additional graduate nurses in the fight to check the epidemic.

The Associated Press reported 28 Fall River cases as definitely diagnosed, with a case each in the nearby towns of Westport, Swansea and Somerset in Massachusetts, and Tiverton in Rhode Island.

In the District of Columbia one recovery was reported yesterday. A case is considered a recovery, Dr. Ruhland explained, when the 2-week dangerous communicative stage of the disease has been passed.

Eleven persons were undergoing treatment here yesterday for poliomyelitis, almost a fourth less than the number under treatment for spinal meningitis.

In comparing the ravages in the District of the two diseases, the health officer pointed out that spinal meningitis has claimed 69 lives since January 1 and that 186 cases have been reported. Forty-three are now under treatment.

To curb all epidemics Dr. Ruhland is working out a plan with Elwood Street, director of public welfare, and Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, to isolate patients at the District Transient Bureau suffering from slow diseases such as tuberculosis, sent back to their home States. This would relieve crowded conditions at the Bureau. A minor epidemic of spinal meningitis broke out among transients last spring.

The health officer's plan also calls for a thorough physical examination to be given every person applying for admission to the District Transient Bureau and for a daily sick roll call at the bureau.

Only one case of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, has been reported in Prince Georges County. The victim was Edgar Peedon, 8, of Riverdale, Md., who was stricken last month. Edgar is recovering in Children's Hospital.

One death has resulted from the three cases of infantile paralysis reported in Montgomery County. Kathleen Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norris, of Silver Spring, Md., died Wednesday at Children's Hospital, where she was taken the Friday before.

Deaths in Water Here Take Toll Of 30 Annually

Swimming Accidents Top List With Boats and Bathtubs Included.

From boats to bathtubs—an odd assortment of hazards contributed yearly to a startling number of drownings in Washington. Figures revealed yesterday by the District Chapter, American Red Cross, show that water accidents take an annual toll of more than 30 lives here.

Swimming, for the expert and novice, heads the danger list. Boat accidents come next; and bridge falls are contributing factors to the annual death rate. In private homes, the bathtub has done its share toward boosting the number of accidental drownings.

In an effort to reduce this annual toll, the Red Cross maintains a first aid and life-saving service. Under the direction of Benjamin H. Gammage, this service has grown from 20 qualified life savers in 1929 to 1,697 expert guards, trained in methods of saving lives.

Last month, the Red Cross announced 131 persons became junior or senior life savers—depending on their age and requirements of various tests. The local Red Cross chapter has set a goal to enlist every man, woman and child in Washington, interested in water safety, in its ranks of expert swimmers and life guards.

Lack of sufficient swimming pools in and near Washington was condemned by the chapter. Inadequate facilities present a serious drawback to the Red Cross safety program, it was reported.

In its appeal for water safety, the local chapter urged Washingtonians to take advantage of swimming and life savings instructions now available at playgrounds and recreational centers.

Veteran Has 90th Birthday

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 10.—John P. Miller, of McKims Run, the only surviving Confederate veteran of Hardy County, W. Va., in the South Branch Valley of the Potomac, celebrated his ninetieth birthday with a family reunion. All his 11 living children were present.

Children who see better—learn more

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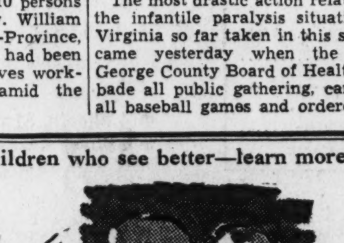

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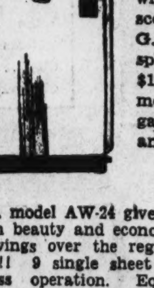

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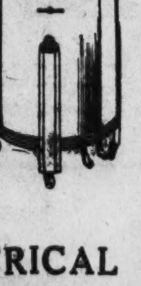

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Kiwanians Plan Annapolis Fete

District Club Taking Part in City's Anniversary.

The 286th anniversary of the settlement of Annapolis will be observed by Kiwanians from District and neighboring clubs Tuesday night with a dinner dance. The affair will be held at the Anchorage.

In addition to Kiwanians from Washington, members of the organization in Alexandria, Arlington County and Fredericksburg, Va.; Prince Georges County, Baltimore, Towson, Pikesville and Elkton, Md., and Wilmington, Dover, Seaford and Rehoboth Beach, Del., are expected.

Mayor Louis Phipps, of Annapolis, will be a guest. Speakers will include Roe Fulkerson, first president of the Washington Kiwanis Club; Merton S. Heiss, of Chicago, convention manager of Kiwanis International, and C. Walter Cole, of Towson, Md., governor of the Capital district.

Edwin F. Hill, Washington international trustee, will be toastmaster; William R. Schumucker, song leader, and Clyde B. Melville, accompanist.

Plane Record Bettered.

Etampes, France, Aug. 10 (AP).—The French flier, Maurice Arnoux, broke his own world's record today for a 100-kilometer speed flight. His official average was 476.316 kilometers per hour, or 295.792 miles per hour.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Siamese Army Coup Nipped by Government

Singapore, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—A conspiracy to start a revolution in Siam was reported today in dispatches from Bangkok, the capital.

The dispatches said 11 noncommissioned officers in the army had been arrested under a law promulgated three days ago, establishing special court. It was explained the measure was necessary "because of a certain conspiracy designed to cause national insurrection and destruction by seeking as accomplices non-commissioned officers, the first step in whose plan of action would be to kill the officers and others and take command of the armed forces."

Revolt in Siam Nipped.

Singapore, Aug. 10 (AP).—Fifteen non-commissioned officers of the Siamese Army are under arrest awaiting trial in connection with an attempted revolt, according to reports from Bangkok today. The defendants are charged with "attempting to promote disaffection in the ranks."

Thug Robs Sailor Of Clothes and Auto

Newport News, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Robbed of his automobile, clothes and nearly $100 by a hitch-hiker, Pete Elcertera was on his way today to Charleston, S. C., to join his ship, the U. S. S. Wright.

Elcertera told police the hitch-hiker stunned him with a blow from a blackjack, shoved him out of his automobile and then drove off.

Soviet Asks Agreement On Tariff-Shift Notice

Geneva, Aug. 10 (AP).—Soviet Russia asked the League of Nations today to study the feasibility of drawing up an international convention for compulsory notification a month in advance of any proposed changes in customs, tariffs and import and export restrictions.

The communication made clear Moscow is opposed to brusque changes in tariffs.

Three State Societies Plan Cruise on River

A moonlight river excursion on the Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, will be held next Saturday under auspices of the Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota State Societies.

With more than 2,000 members expected to take the trip, the boat will leave Seventh street wharves at 8:30 p. m. Members of the three State congressional delegations and a number of Government officials are scheduled as honor guests.

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Kann's—Street Floor

An Unusual Value!

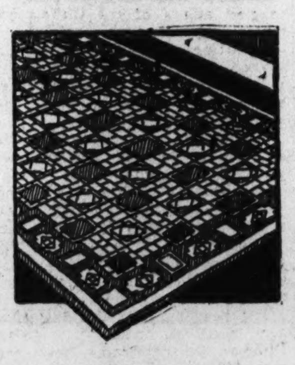
Silver-Plated TABLEWARE

In the Beautiful "Gem" Pattern

8c ea.

—Dinner knives, with stainless steel blades, dinner forks, tea spoons, table spoons, dessert spoons, soup spoons, ice tea spoons, salad forks, butter knives and many other desirable pieces.

Kann's Street and Third Floors



105 Reg. $8.95

GOLD SEAL Congoleum RUGS

(Dropped Patterns)

$6.88

—9x12 and 9x10½ ft. rugs in a variety of attractive patterns and colors. Every rug perfect and appropriate for use in any room.

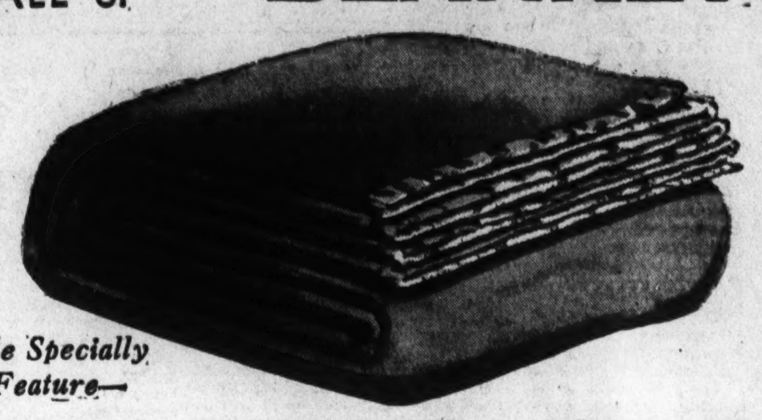
- 7½ x 9 ft. size.....$4.88
- 6x9 ft. size.......$3.88

2500 sq. yds. Felt Base Floor Coverings, 35c Grade,

29c sq. yd.

Kann's—Third Floor

In Our August SALE of **BLANKETS**



We Specially Feature—

"NORTH STAR" and "KENWOOD"

All-Wool Blankets at—

—Due to the advance of wool it will be a long time before we will be able to duplicate these beautiful blankets at so low a price.

$6.95

—Both are 72x84 inches. The "Kenwood Arondoc" are big, warm and fluffy all wool, in gorgeous plain shades. Bound with satin ribbon to match.

—The "North Star" Blankets are made of springy live new wool bound with silk ribbon. (If binding wears out within 5 years we will rebind free.) The colors in both styles as follows:

Rose, Blue, Green, Peach, Gold, Tan, Orchid

Kann's—Street Floor

End Of The Season Sale!

Made-to-Order **SLIP COVERS**

For 3-Piece Living Room Suites—with Five Cushions

$19.95 *Orig. $26.95 and $29.95*

—Now's the time to buy that much needed slip cover set—use it the balance of this season—and have it ready for next. The covers will be made of homespun, plain or dotted jaspe for any size living room furniture, including the five separate cushions. All work guaranteed. All seams felled—and covers are made with pleated front and side flounces. Place your order early!

Kann's Air Cooled Third Floor

Special! 3,000 Yards of

Percale Prints

80 Square Quality, Reg. 25c yd.

Included in this collection are A.B.C. and Pueblo qualities (discontinued patterns), and beautiful colors, suitable for children's school frocks, or women's dresses. All washable.

19c yard

Kann's—Street Floor

650 Yds. Short Lengths of

FINE WOOL COATINGS

Orig. $2.50 to $4.50 Yd. Now

$1.95 to $2.95 Yd.

—In the collection you will find Frostmann's Julliards, Botanys, and Kauffmann's coatings. Lengths from 2½ to 5½ yds. New colors, also plenty of black.

Kann's—Street Floor

3 DAYS ONLY!

$69.50 New Century Rotary Electric Sewing Machines

$54.50

—Get ready for Fall sewing! These models are equipped with Westinghouse motor—automatic tension—Bradley speed control—sewing light and attachments. No vibration. Walnut finished cabinet.

$46 "Favorite" Electric Console—less old machine allowance—at $36

Kann's—Fourth Floor

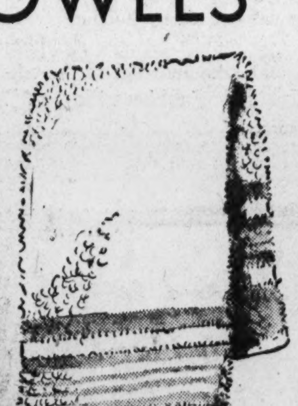
$3 DOWN

Easy payments, plus small carrying charge.

Special Sale!

BATH TOWELS

29c ea.



—Big, man size towels —23x46 in.—of double-thread Turkish toweling with wide borders of blue, green, gold, pink and lavender . . . The heavy, absorbent kind that really get you dry.

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

$2.00 Down Delivers This Set

NORITAKE CHINA

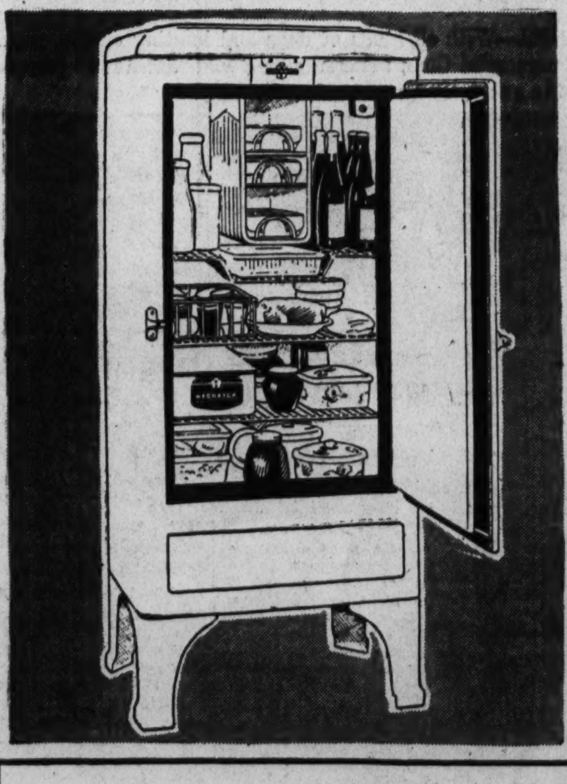
55-Piece Set Usually $29.98 Special

$19.98

—Young housekeepers will need at least eight of everything to entertain dinner guests. This is an unusual opportunity for securing a gift for brides, or for your own needs. Think of it! 55 pieces, including these extras: A 2-compartment vegetable dish (plus the usual oval one), a gravy boat, and a big 16-inch platter usually found only in the service for twelve. In rich colorings, smart maroon and gold formal pattern.

Kann's—Third Floor

FRIGIDAIRE '35



Is the One You Should Have. It's So Satisfactory!

$152.50

(Illustrated)

- Produces 83 Large Ice Cubes.
- Has 10.4 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Space.
- Automatic Tray Release.
- Automatic Defrosting.
- Hydrator Unit.

Pay NOTHING DOWN

20c a DAY

on the Meter-Ice Plan, which includes small carrying charge.

Kann's Street and Third Floors

Clearance—Floor Samples and Used Frigidaires

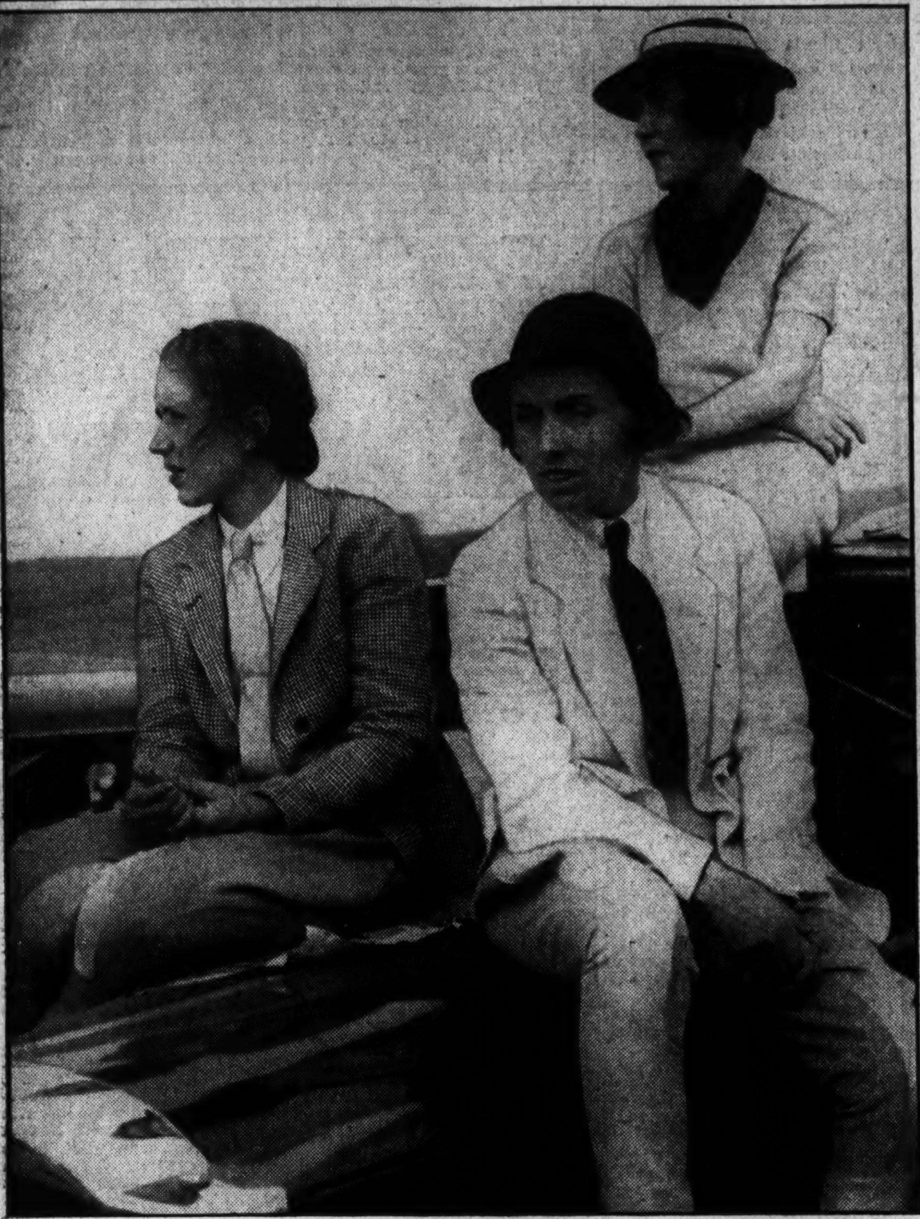
4 Cubic Ft. to 12 Cubic Ft. Sizes

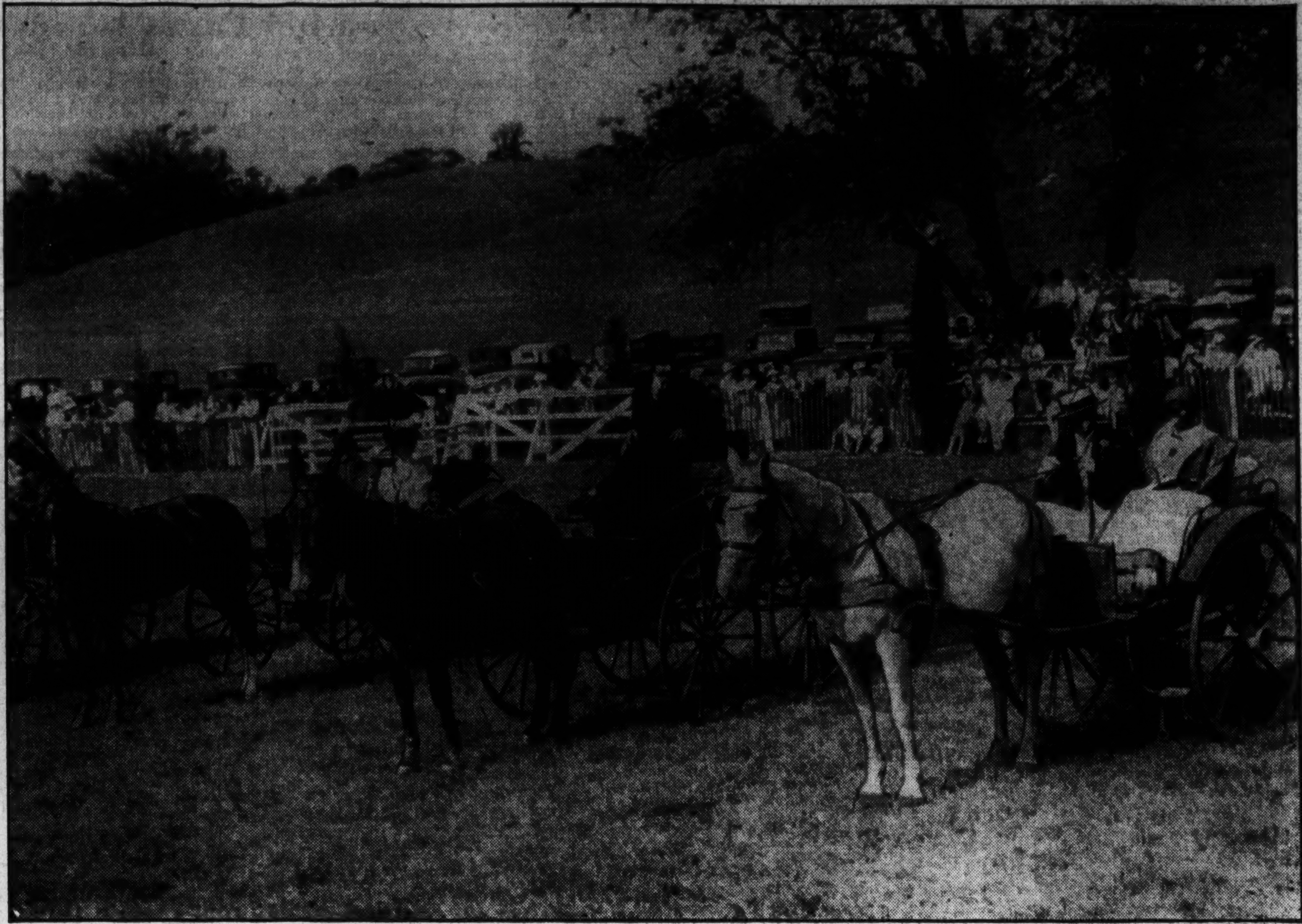
SAVE $26 to $162

Nothing Down, 15c to 35c a day, which includes small carrying charge.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Seattle 'Hunters' Bag 1 Coyote; Dog Has Litter of 24 Pups + Horses, Horses, Horses! + Angry River Waters Inundate Ohio, Cause $3,000,000 Loss





Post Staff Photos.

HORSE SHOW STUFF.—Above is a picture of the Gay Nineties class at the Rock Creek Horse Show, held yesterday on the East-West highway for the benefit of Grace Episcopal Church, of Woodside. Upper left, three interested spectators at the show. Left to right, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, Mrs. John M. Ladd and Frances Cox. A gallery of nearly 1,000 watched Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie win the tricolored rosette of the show championship for two firsts, two seconds.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NIMRODS OF THE WEST.—With all kinds of dogs and hunting outfits, members of Seattle's Capital Hill Commercial Club, after staging a wild "dawn fox" (coyote) hunt, find that the quarry is a coyote already caged for them.

Associated Press Photo.

WHERE RIVERS RAGE.—This is an air view of Coshocton, Ohio, showing the damage done by the overflowing Muskingum River. An estimated loss of $3,000,000 was caused by flooded streams throughout eastern Ohio, and hundreds were left homeless. At Zanesville, where 500 homeless spent the night in school houses, guards patrolled weakened levees. Marietta was also in danger.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

QUINTUPLETS ARE NOTHING.—Pal, of East St. Louis, Ill., shown with the 12 survivors of 24 puppies born to her. Palsy (left), a newly-bereaved mother, is helping feed Pal's brood.

Associated Press Photo.

PRIESTS BURY THEIR FATHER.—Three of the sons Michael H. Smith gave to the priesthood are shown conducting his funeral at Newark. Left to right, George J., Ignatius, professor at Catholic University, and John R.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SHE REMEMBERED HOW.—Klondike Kate, Queen of the Yukon in the old gold rush days, shows she has not forgotten how to roll one as she stops in Seattle on her way to join her husband at his placer claim near Dawson. They met when she was a dance hall girl and married in 1933.

Council Urges Prince Georges Parks System

Cheverly Group Asks Levy to Aid Capital Planning Commission.

A system of parks in Prince Georges County, Md., is being advocated by the mayor and council of Cheverly, which took preliminary steps leading to such a development at its regular meeting Friday night.

Passage of an enabling act by the next session of the State Legislature to permit the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to establish parks in the county through a special tax levy will be urged by the Cheverly authorities.

Spokesmen stated that a similar tax is now being assessed in Montgomery County for the same purpose. The council decided to notify the park and planning commission of its action."

An energetic drive against automobile speeding through the town was launched by the council. Councilman William A. Link and Corporation Counsel Robert W. McCullough were appointed to draw a town ordinance to curb the fast drivers.

The council adopted an ordinance prohibiting the running at large of dogs in the town known to be vicious. A fine of $1 to $25 is provided for violation. Permits to build homes were granted Einar Mortenson and E. P. Dovell.

A reputed slaughter house a short distance outside the town limits will be investigated, it was decided. Mayor Fred W. Gast, who presided, was asked to represent the town in the examination of the place, where, it is reported, sheep and pigs not raised on the premises are killed daily.

Sidney W. Wentworth, commander of Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, has been elected chairman of the delegation which will represent the post at the annual convention of the State Department of the Legion early in September at Ocean City.

Other delegates chosen are Vice Commander John J. Buckley, Adjutant Charles V. Joyce and Past Commander J. M. Edlavitch. Alternates named are Fred Rhem, S. M. Harvey, Hugh McClay and John A. Johnson.

Immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates will be urged by the Snyder-Farmer delegation, in the form of a resolution by the State convention. The delegates also were instructed to work for passage of a resolution putting the State Department on record as favoring the expulsion from this country of any member of a foreign embassy or legation found guilty of spreading or aiding in any way communistic doctrines.

Members of the post were invited by officers of the newly-organized Thomas Fenwick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to attend a rally to be held by the latter Friday, August 23, at the State armory in Hyattsville.

Maj. J. H. Kyner addressed the legionnaires on their duties as citizens.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, together with their wives and friends, will attend the ladies' night dinner-dance meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Annapolis, to be held Tuesday night at the Anchorage in that city.

The event will be in celebration of the 286th anniversary of the settlement of Annapolis. Roe Fulkerson, prominent writer, will speak.

The Prince Georgeans will assemble at the Memorial Cross in Bladensburg at 5:45 p. m. Dinner will start at 7 p. m.

George Sanford, chief of the engineering division of the Bureau of Reclamation of the Interior Department, addressed the weekly dinner meeting of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club. He was introduced by John Carroll, chairman of the club's program committee.

Installation of officers of the newly organized Thomas N. Fenwick Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been set for Friday, August 23, in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory at 8 p. m. Bugler Fenwick, for whom the post is named, was killed in action in France during the World War. He formerly resided in Hyattsville.

Officers to be installed are Clinton L. Mattingly, commander; William Manning, senior vice commander; Earl Funck, junior vice commander; William Deckendorf, judge advocate; Walter Eckhardt, officer of the day; Alfred Zyvolaski, chaplain; Edward Corbett, adjutant; J. C. Ferris, quartermaster; Frank Ross, guard, and R. Baker, color bearer.

Mrs. Pearl C. Fenwick, Gold Star mother of Bugler Fenwick, has been extended a special invitation to attend the installation ceremonies. Invitations also have been sent the Seat Pleasant Post and posts of the District of Columbia V. F. W. Department. There will be music and other features.

A meeting of the Brandywine District Democratic Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Brandywine church hall.

'Twin Bandits' Sought In Virginia Holdups

Police along the Eastern Seaboard joined yesterday in a search for the "twin bandits" who have committed a series of daring holdups throughout Virginia during the past week.

Said to be headed north, the pair held up a gas station in Fredericksburg, Va., night before last. They are described as 24 years old, 145 pounds, brown eyes, and each wearing gray trousers and caps. They are traveling in a green sedan bearing Pennsylvania license plates.

Asylum Inmate Escapes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 10.—Ernest Horseman, 42, an inmate at the State penal farm at Roxbury, escaped last night and had not been located tonight.

Fire Officials Meet at Convention

Post Staff Photo.

J. Theodore Crown, Seat Pleasant, Md., vice president of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, greets W. R. Beattie, of Bladensburg, candidate for presidency of the association.

Firemen Play While House Burns Nearby

Alarm Delayed by Lack of Phone During Prince Georges Convention.

Injury of two firemen and the destruction of a home less than 2 miles away added ironic touches to the annual firefighting contests of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association last night at Riverdale, Md.

John Cole, of the Silver Spring Department, suffered a severe eye injury when struck by a nozzle. He was treated at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Nose Hospital. Will McKim of Jefferson Heights department received bruises in a fall, but his injuries were minor.

The home of R. L. Murray, a three-room frame dwelling at College Heights, was burned to the ground while the firmen were vying for supremacy in nearby Riverdale. As the house was almost a mile from the nearest telephone, the firemen had little chance to save it. The dwelling was ignated by the explosion of a gas stove.

Ten Companies Respond.

When the alarm was finally sounded at Riverdale—just as the host company of the annual firemens' convention was taking a monopoly on fire-fighting honors—ten companies responded.

The 150 firemen riding the trucks were in time to save only the woods, which crowded close by the modest dwelling on Edmonston road.

Patching the story together, they learned that Mrs. Murrey had been cooking on the gas stove when it exploded. She had been only slightly burned on the hands. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Brown Dove, of Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Dove's two small children. were also in the home at the time.

Escaping with only their lives, the women and children had hailed a motorist on the Edmonston road, who telephoned the firemen from a store almost a mile away.

Mount Ranier Wins.

The firemen's and women's auxiliary convention, which opened Friday night, was continued yesterday morning with a meeting of the women in the Riverdale School.

Mayor William A. Carson welcomed the women. Mrs. T. W. Venemann, chairman of the Riverdale Auxiliary committee, brought the greetings from the hostess unit. The invocation was pronounced by Mrs. Anna Burnett, of Branchville, Md., chaplain of the State auxiliary.

At their afternoon meeting the women elected Mrs. Edna Pitts, of Cottage City, as president. In the first ballot she tied with Mrs. Irene A. Conner, of Capitol Heights.

Mrs. Harry Lohman, of Bladensburg, was elected vice president; Mrs. Edna Trott, of Hyattsville, secretary, and Mrs. Anna Morris, of Riverdale Heights, treasurer.

A parade for both the men and women was held at 1:30 p. m. Mt. Ranier was given the prize for the best appearing company in line of parade. The Silver Spring company was declared the best appearing uniformed body.

Trophy to Riverdale.

The womens auxiliary was given the prize for the best appearing uniformed women, and the Bladensburg rescue squad was declared the best appearing company first aid outfit.

In the firefighting contests that followed, Riverdale won the Livingston cup for the third consecutive time in the draft-pumper contest. The time was 15.2 seconds. The cup is now the permanent possession of the Riverdale Company.

The host company also took the prize for the draft pumper contest open to all companies desiring to enter. The time was 13.4 seconds. The same group won the pumper plug contest with 13.9 seconds.

It had been announced previously that the Noble Rushe trophy for the company having the lowest fire loss in proportion to property endangered, would go to Riverdale.

W. R. Beattie, of Mt. Ranier, was elected president of the association. J. Theodore Crown, of Seat Pleasant, was named vice president; J. M. Venneman, Riverdale, secretary, and V. A. Simmel, Silver Spring, treasurer.

Keystone Club Joins in Fight On Auto Hazard

Maryland Roads Group Urged to Open New Highway Link.

Officials of the Keystone Automobile Club have joined a move to break the traffic "bottle neck" at the Peace Cross in Bladensburg, it has been announced.

After a study of the traffic jams which occur on week-ends at this junction of the Defense highway and Baltimore boulevard, the advisory board of the club appealed to the Maryland State Roads Commission.

George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, told Dr. H. E. Tabler, chairman of the commission, that the board had unanimously adopted a resolution urging the opening of Kenilworth avenue northeast to Defense Highway.

This, the board pointed out, would cost about $25,000 and would end the congestion, delay, and hazard existing at the Peace Cross intersection.

Citizens of the Bladensburg area have also registered complaints about the hazardous traffic conditions existing when hundred of motorists go to and from Washington on week-ends. The Prince Georges County board of commissioners have asked police to make a drive on speeders and reckless drivers at this junction.

J. W. Latimer, 78, Dies in Silver Hill

Funeral for Merchant Is Set for Tuesday.

John William Latimer, who kept a general merchandise store near the intersection of Leonardtown and Suitland Roads in Silver Hill, Md., for 43 years, died in his home in the Maryland suburb yesterday following a brief illness.

He was 78 years old. Ten years ago a bone ailment which required the amputation of an arm forced his retirement from business. For many years until rural delivery service was established in Silver Hill Mr. Latimer had been the postmaster.

Before moving to Silver Hill nearly a half century ago, Mr. Latimer conducted a wholesale wine business on Fourteenth street in Washington.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elza Latimer; a daughter, Mrs. Effie Swann; sons, Lawrence, Walter, Eugene, Norval and Elbert Latimer, all of Silver Hill; a niece, Mrs. Lilly Wilson; a nephew, Joseph Guy Latimer, and 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the residence at 10 a. m. Tuesday and in St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Police at Lynchburg Get Radio Equipment

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 10.—Lynchburg's long-waited police radio equipment is being installed and is expected to be in operation during this month.

Preparation has been made at the city hall for the remote control apparatus and the antennae and mast have been installed at College Hill reservoir. Information will be broadcast from the police station in the city hall, a soundproof room having been provided for this.

Fairfax Court Be Remodeled By September

Plans Under Way to Repair Interior of Historic Old Building.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Prior to the opening of the September term of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Va., the interior of the historic courthouse will be renovated. The present building was begun in the last year of George Washington's life and completed in 1801. Since that time only slight changes have been made in the interior. While the Federal forces occupied Fairfax during the War Between the States a telegraph station was located on top of the building. It is only a short distance from the building that Capt. John Quincy Marr, commander of the Warrenton Rifles, was the first soldier of either army killed in action.

The movement to have the interior refinished was started several months ago by the Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Garden Club of Fairfax. They sought the support of Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the County Circuit Court.

Judge McCarthy indorsed the movement to have the interior of the courtroom repainted and a collection of portraits rehung and suggested several other changes. They included more comfortable chairs for the jury, counsel and other court officials and a passageway from the county office building to the courtroom that would not lead through the private office of the judge or between the judge's bench and the jury box.

Equipment Purchased.

At the recent meeting of the County Board of Supervisors new jury chairs and modern chairs for counsel and court officials were purchased. Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr and Deputy County Clerk John M. Whalen were appointed by the board to have the other work done. These improvements will include repainting, another passageway into the courtroom from the office building, enlargement of space allotted to members of the bar, the erection of a new witness chair at the right of the judge's bench nearer the counsel table, with the rehanging of the pictures left to the women's group of the Fairfax clubs.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council meets in council room of Herndon Hotel.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club will meet in Floris School auditorium to complete plans for the Floris Community Fair on August 29.

2:30 p. m.—Home Interest Garden Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Bready.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in O. E. S. Hall for its regular monthly meeting. Delegates will be appointed to attend the celebration of Robert Morris day at the O. E. S. home in Richmond on August 31.

Thursday—Floris Farmers Club will have a dinner and all day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lomax Wamsley.

8 p. m.—The Benefit Bridge Club of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet with Mrs. William Meyer.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Women's Christian Temperance Union will have its regular monthly meeting in Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop, No. 124, will meet in scout room in Congregational Church.

8 p. m.—Floris Grange will have its regular meeting in Floris School auditorium.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon for benefit Oakton M. E. Church.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire fighters unit meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Women's Mission Union of Baptist Church meets.

2:30 p. m.—Community Library Association meets in library building.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church meets in Parish Hall.

Thursday, 6 p. m.—Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church meets.

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Sharon Circle, Order of Eastern Sar.

Friday, 8 p. m.—League of Women Voters Study Circle meets.

Saturday, 7 p. m.—McLean Day.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in Parish Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in office of P. M. Bridwell.

Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.—All-day meeting of Women's Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary with luncheon.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—All-day meeting Presbyterian Missionary Society and Aid with luncheon.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church rooms.

6 p. m.—Annual basket picnic of Mount Vernon Grange to be held on lawn at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finks, Wellington Villa.

7 p. m.—Benefit lawn and bingo party at Happy Valley Community Park, under auspices of Sharon Episcopal Church.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society of Franconia holds regular monthly meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange meets at Sherwood Hall.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce meets in Courthouse.

8 p. m.—Clifton Order of Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of Home Demonstration Agent's Advisory Council at home of Mrs. Claude Oliver, Baileys Cross Roads.

2 p. m.—Forestville—Monthly meeting of Aids of Salem M. P. and Arnon M. E. Churches.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run—Citizen's Association meets in Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Loan Group Called.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 10.—A specially called meeting of the stockholders of the Loudoun County National Farm Loan Association will be held at the office of W. H. Martin, secretary-treasurer, Wednesday at 10 a. m. The object of the meeting is to review the work of the association, the Federal Land Bank and the Farm Credit Administration.

Beer Cargo Lost in Crash.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Aug. 10.—Over 1,000 bottles of beer were destroyed yesterday when a truck, loaded with 140 cases of beer, en route from Baltimore to Salisbury, Md., crashed into a guard rail on the State highway, 3 miles south of Seaford. The drivers of the truck, W. A. Marsey, 21, and W. J. Hushbain, 21, both of Salisbury, Md., escaped with cuts and bruises.

171 Alexandria Summer School Pupils Advance

Promotion Cards Given After Eight Weeks in Special Session.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 333.

Promotion cards were presented yesterday to the 171 pupils who attended the Alexandria summer schools which concluded their eight-week session Friday. In the Mount Vernon School, seven pupils were graduated and will enter the George Washington High School in September; Jefferson School graduated nine, and seven students of the high school completed their courses and will receive diplomas at the opening of the regular schools in September.

The graduates of Mount Vernon School were Thomas Purdy, Bruce Smith, John Wright, Virginia Crisp, Virginia McCullen, Virginia O'Neill and Martha Varney.

The Jefferson School graduates were Frances Andrews, Linwood Bibbs, Lillian Dove, Katherine Duvall, James Gardner, Gordon Masincupp, Milton Penn, Robert Singleton and Thomas Summers.

Alexandria High School students completing the course were Alys Virginia Herring, Mary Louise Polkinhorn, Mary A. Saffelle, Rose Shapiro, James K. Smith, William Owen Tuthill and William Howard Watkins.

Plans are being made by the Young Democrats Club of Alexandria to attend the State convention in Richmond on September 13 and 14. A special meeting to complete the plans will be held on August 28, when convention delegates and alternates will be elected.

Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Alexandria, which has done so much in the past few years toward restoration of historic Gadsby's Tavern, has again undertaken to help in the completion of this undertaking by the installation of a replica of the original doorway on the Royal street front of the building.

Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, regent of the chapter; Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, chairman of the restoration committee, with Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., of the committee, are asking any one interested who may have a picture of these old buildings, showing the doorways, to communicate with them, or with Miss Nannie Whiting, custodian of the Tavern.

In constructing the doorway the committee in charge is following, as to door and frame, drawings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, where the original doorway now is on exhibition, but if a picture made prior to 1870 could be seen, it would be of inestimable help in this undertaking, they said.

Gordon L. Sanders has been appointed a member of the Alexandria police force by Capt. John S. Arnold. Sanders is 26 years old and attended the recent police school. He is appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Policeman Charles D. Curtis.

Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims has recovered 4,000 feet of motion picture films, reported stolen from the attic of the residence of the Rev. J. Noel Allen, 1901 King street. The sergeant has obtained the names of three boys who are said to have been implicated in the theft.

Fire Wardens to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grantsville, Md., Aug. 10.—Forest wardens of Garrett and Allegany counties will hold a series of conferences next week to discuss fire control methods and outline plans for the autumn season.

Plans Speeded for Resurfacing 30 Miles of Arlington Roads

Bids Opened Tomorrow for Extensive Work in Virginia County.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Plans and specifications for resurfacing approximately 30 miles of county roads along which sewers have not been installed now are in the hands of contractors and work should be under way within the next ten days, it was learned from the office of the county manager yesterday.

Bids for this work will be received and opened by County Manager Roy S. Braden at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The bids received then will be checked by the engineering department and submitted to the county board for its action at its meeting to be held Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

Braden says that everything possible will be done to have all roads in the county in at least passable condition before snow falls. He says that it will be impossible to have all roads along which sewers have been installed resurfaced this year, however.

Arlington Post, No. 139, of the American Legion holds its fourteenth annual carnival Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The event will be staged on the Ballston baseball diamond on Wilson boulevard.

The carnival will open with a grand parade along Wilson boulevard, thence over other roads of the county. The parade will include local fire companies, drum and bugle corps, Boy Scouts and county civic organizations. It will be reviewed by State and local legion officials and a prize will be awarded the organization making the best appearance.

A feature of the carnival will be a beauty contest for the selection of "Miss Arlington." The winner will be the guest of the legion at the annual State convention held at Virginia Beach September 4. The runner-up in the contest will receive a silver loving cup. There will be a third prize, to be announced later.

Those already in the contest as announced by the committee include Jean Strouse, of Cherrydale; Kathleen Smith, Nellie Carter and Frances Fink, all of Clarendon.

On the opening night there will be a concert by a group of pupils of Louis Colangelos boys orchestra, after which Mr. Colangelo will be presented a special Civic Achievement Medal as a token of esteem and appreciation from his comrades of the local legion for outstanding service during the last year. The presentation will be made by S. P. Vanderslice, principal of the Washington-Lee High School.

Following the concert other entertaining specialties and feature acts will be offered. Minstrel shows, dancers, vocal and instrumental music and other attractions will be included.

Each evening Austin Gettings' Dagmer Orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Friday night, in addition to numerous special acts and features, there is planned an amateur contest for all talent in the county. The winners of valuable prizes will be selected by acclaim of the audience. Among the special feature acts will be the black-face pair, H. I. Wager and Jack Dwyer.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by George D. Ricker, general chairman, who is being assisted by T. W. Delehanty, C. W. Haner, H. C. Duckson and A. H. Pearson.

Carl A. Schulze, of Glencarlyn, a candidate for the office of sheriff four years ago, yesterday again threw his hat in the ring.

Schulze will be an independent candidate against Sheriff Howard B. Fields, the Democratic nominee, who seeks his fourth term.

Post Staff Photo.

CARL A. SCHULZE, of Glencarlyn, throws his hat in the ring as an independent candidate for sheriff of Arlington County at the coming general election in November.

The Arlington Unit No. 139, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Odental, 703 Jackson street, Clarendon.

Mrs. J. D. McDonnell, president, announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Rehabilitation, Mrs. C. F. Edwards; child welfare, Mrs. Frank M. Sherwood; membership, Mrs. C. C. Cumberland; sick and relief, Mrs. J. E. Rice; unit activities, Mrs. C. M. Knight; poppy, Mrs. T. W. Delehanty; service sale, Mrs. Lucille Johnson; unemployment, Mrs. H. W. Beattie; publicity, Mrs. H. J. Odenthal; fidac, Mrs. A. F. Stevens; legislative, Mrs. Ida M. Frank, and historian, Mrs. W. C. Welburn.

Other scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

8 p. m.—The Young Democratic Club of Arlington County will meet at the home of Ashton J. Jones, jr., Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Dye on Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—The Bon Air Improvement League will meet at the Community House.

8 p. m.—The Cherrydale Citizens Association will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Citizens Association will meet in the offices of H. W. Beattie in the Postoffice Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. [illegible], will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

[illegible]

8 p. m.—The Holy Name Society will meet in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary, Arlington Unit, No. 139, will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. [illegible] Odenthal, 703 North Jackson street, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Republican Club of Arlington County will meet in the Moose Hall, Wilson boulevard and Courthouse road, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Scooters Club will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. [illegible], I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting in the offices of B. M. Bridwell on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—The Leeway Citizens Association will meet in the Robert E. Lee School auditorium.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Virginia Avenue Christian Church at Lyon Park will hold a cafeteria supper and lawn party on the church grounds. The proceeds will go to the church building fund.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Klan, No. 6, will hold its meeting in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

Friday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. [illegible] will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. [illegible] will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium in Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Fire Department will meet in the Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—The [illegible] Knights of Columbus [illegible] at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. [illegible] will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—[illegible] Community House, Jewel Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet in the Calvary Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. [illegible] [illegible]

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet in the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

[illegible] p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet at the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Junior Council of Lyon Park will meet in the Community House.

Poultry Forum At Maryland U. To Draw 1,000

H. C. Byrd Among Speakers Scheduled at Rally on Tuesday.

Approximately 1,000 poultry raisers are expected at the University of Maryland Wednesday for the fifth annual conference of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council.

Their meeting at College Park will be preceded by a two-day session of the Maryland State Poultry Producers Council, which opens with registration tomorrow afternoon.

Among the speakers on Tuesday's program will be H. C. Byrd, acting president of the university; Herbert D. Copeland, president of the State Poultry Council; E. L. Warren, marketing specialist of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and others.

A special feature at the opening of the Northeastern Poultrymen's meeting Wednesday will be a discussion of the objects and functions of a committee on fair trade practices.

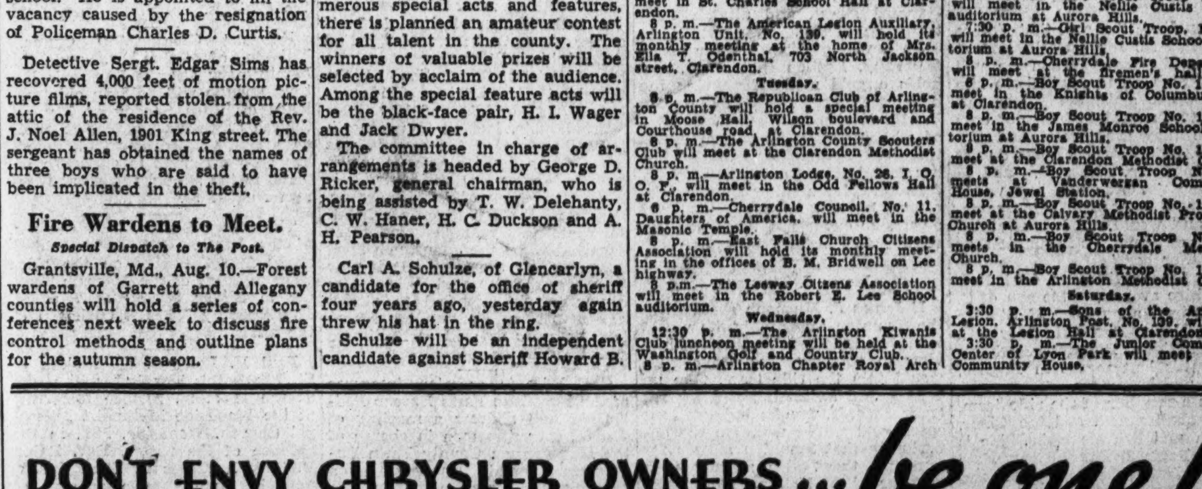
The committee, which was appointed recently by representatives of the poultry industry throughout the country, will operate with the Federal Trade Commission in carrying out the practices formerly included in a code for the commercial hatchery industry.

Other features of the week will include a tour of the poultry research center of the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville. The tour will be made under the direction of Dr. M. A. Jull, senior poultry husbandman of the Agriculture Department.

There will also be an official hearing with Federal officials on a national plan for poultry improvement; a banquet Friday night, with Dr. F. B. Bomberger, president of the Maryland Bank of Cooperatives as toastmaster; and a final session in the Department of Agriculture auditorium, Washington.

Representatives of the Northeastern Council will represent the New England States; New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

DON'T ENVY CHRYSLER OWNERS ... be one!



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You get such low monthly payments so you hardly feel the difference between paying for a Chrysler and the lowest-priced cars.

And you enjoy more style, more speed, more power, more room, far finer riding comfort. You get Floating Power ... you get safety all-steel bodies ... and Chrysler's famous hydraulic brakes. Come in and look at a Chrysler today. See if you too shouldn't be driving one!

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX, $745 to $870. DE LUXE AIRSTREAM EIGHT, $930 to $1235. AIRFLOW CHRYSLER EIGHT, $1245. AIRFLOW IMPERIAL, $1475. CUSTOM AIRFLOWS, $2245 to $5145. All prices list at factory, Detroit. Special equipment extra.

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8 Boys Named For Final Test In Scholarship

The Post and D. C. Legion Will Send Winner to Staunton Academy.

Eight boys who entered The Washington Post Staunton scholarship contest were notified last week that they had placed in the finals, and that one of their number is the fortunate youth who will pack his bags in September and set out for two exciting and satisfying years at the famous military school in Virginia.

"Will I be the one?" That was the question uppermost in each of their minds when they came to The Post to have their photographs taken, and to express their appreciation of the opportunity that has been afforded them. To all of them the famed Staunton boy has long been an ideal and now each of the eight is faced with the possibility that he, too, may be a Staunton boy himself.

Who that one will be is still undetermined. The essays which contestants were riquired to write have been carefully read; their scholarship records have been studied, and now a final judging committee will choose among them.

All of them, as the rules required, are sons of World War veterans and live in the District, for the contest is being conducted by The Post in cooperation with the District Department of the Legion. All of them have some special qualifications that make them worthy of the honor.

Some have an excellent scholastic record and extra-curricular activities that prove well-rounded interests. Others give evidence of high intelligence, yet their school marks suffered when they undertook part-time work to help their families. Given the opportunity for uninterrupted study, there is no doubt but that they would make good records. All factors will be considered when the final judges, to be announced next week, interview the candidates before making their decision.

Excerpts from the essays the boys have written and thumb-nail sketches of their ambitions and qualifications follow.

Richard Ross Rebert.

"The main reason I would like to go to Staunton is because I have ideals and ambitions, and Staunton will help me to achieve them," Richard Ross Rebert says in his essay.

One of those ambitions is to be a successful lawyer, and at Staunton he knows he will receive a secondary school education that will prepare him thoroughly for college and his future career. His favorite subjects are history and music. Staunton's method of teaching, in small groups that provide individual attention, appeals to him and he looks forward to playing in the band.

Richard's father, Nelson Taylor Rebert, died ten years ago and Richard lives at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. He attends Roosevelt High School, where he has twice been on the honor roll. He is ambitious and his character is of the best, according to William H. Murray, superintendent of the home.

Forbes Barry.

Annapolis is the goal that Forbes Barry has set for himself, and at Staunton he feels certain he will receive training that will help him achieve his ambition. The uniforms, too, appeal to him, not only because they are "smart and distinctive, but because clothes do not make the man," he says, "and in the same uniforms any boy would have equal opportunity for popularity and would not lose anything because of being less fortunate than some other boy."

Forbes, who lives at 4203 New Hampshire avenue, is the son of G. Lynn Barry, a member of Stanley Church Depue Post. He does well in his studies at Roosevelt High, attaining his best marks in English, history and languages.

eH is a member of the rifle team, the baseball squad, and the Chess, Spanish and Science clubs. He is also an Eagle Scout, and candidate for the Harvard book prize and scholarship medal.

Lloyd H. Lipkey.

From a long line of ancestors who have furnished soldiers for every major conflict this country has ever fought, Lloyd H. Lipkey has inherited a love of military life.

"We delude ourselves when we are persuaded that a well-trained Army, Navy and Air Corps precipitate war," he explains in his essay. On the contrary, he says, preparedness is a guarantee of peace.

Lloyd is the son of George A. Lipkey, 628 G street southwest, a member of Stephen McGroarty Post. Lloyd makes average grades at Eastern High, but he has been under a handicap in that he has had to change schools several times. Miss Ethel Means, principal of Lake Magdalene school in Tampa, Fla., where he lived before coming to Washington, says that his group intelligence test showed him to be of superior ability, but owing to his father's poor health, he had to do heavy chores at home, which took his time from other activities.

Aviation is Lloyd's first choice of a vocation, and as a second choice, he would like to enter the Forestry Service.

Carl Lovelace Riemer.

From music, to military drilling and more lately to science has been the trend of Carl Lovelace Riemer's interests in the last two years. At the moment, the urge to become a physician seems to have supplanted other ambitions, he says, but whatever his ultimate choice of vocation, he feels he can prepare himself for it best by the study he would do at Staunton.

Both his father, the late Drury Carl Lovelace, and his foster father, Arthur A. Riemer, saw service during the World War. Carl lives at 920 Porter street northwest, and attends Western High.

He has several honors to his credit, among them a half scholarship to St. John's College and a scholarship to a violin conservatory for completing the first eight grades of music in half the required time. Lately he has begun studying the viola, in conjunction with the violin. He has acquired 21 credits instead of the usual 16 in two years of high school and still has found time to belong to the Chess Club at Western and study amateur photography and also to earn money as a newspaper carrier boy.

Sherman R. Greene.

The routine at Staunton appeals to Sherman R. Greene as one of the benefits of attending the school, for he realizes that a regular routine would make studying easier and more effective. The boys the school attracts, he says, are the type he would like to number among his friends. The father whose name he bears was killed in action in France, and Sherman would like to follow in his footsteps by entering West Point, "to contribute to the honor and defense of my country."

Sherman lives with his mother, Mrs. B. M. Greene, at 1437 Rhoade Island avenue northwest. He attends Central High and has been diligently attending summer school to make up credits he lacks. He is a member of the Washington High School Cadets.

John Blish.

"Every since I can remember I have wanted to go to a military school," John Blish says in his essay. "This desire may be somewhat accounted for by the fact that my father graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, served in the World War and was a member of George Washington Post 1 of the District of Columbia, the first American Legion Post to be organized in the United States."

John's father was Commander John Blish. John lives with his mother, Mrs. Ida G. Blish, at 1650 Harvard street, and attends Central High School.

He is vice president of the honor fraternity, Epsilon Mu Sigma, and holds a gold medal for being the best experienced cadet in Company B. He is also floor superintendent of school publications, but despite these extra-curricular activities, he has found time to earn money by delivering for a tailor shop. If he cannot become an army or naval officer, he expects to teach political science and history.

James J. Murnane.

If James J. Murnane should win the Staunton scholarship, he would take the scholastic course, with a view to entering West Point. He would join the rifle team, take up boxing and swimming and try for track records, for he enjoys these sports and would welcome the opportunity that Staunton affords for pursuing them. He already is a member of the National Rifle Association. The environment, he believes, would be conducive to study, and as a result his marks would improve.

His grades at Gonzaga High School are above the average, and he excels in biology and history.

James lives at 3918 Morrison street, northwest, and so is eligible in the contest although his father, a veteran of the World War, is a member of Capitol City Post of the Legion, at Albany, N. Y.

Joseph Anothny Purks.

"The West Point of the South trains young men to be honest, upright and law-abiding citizens as well as giving them the highest type of scholastic training," Joseph Anthony Purks points out in his essay, and the former is as important as the latter, he believes. When he graduated from grammar school two years ago, Joseph hoped to go to Staunton, but financial conditions made that impossible. Now, through The Post contest, his hope of going to the school of his choice is renewed again.

Joseph is the son of Joseph Newman Purks, 601 Somerset place northwest, a member of Fort Stevens Post 32.

He attends Central High School, where his two favorite subjects are English and mathematics. He is studying bookkeeping, also, and plans to be an accountant when he enters the business world.

Due to an accident suffered by Charles F. Moore, promotion manager of The Post, who will serve as chairman of the jjudging committee, the final interviews can not be held until August 28, and the decision will be announced shortly after.

Finalists in Post Staunton Contest Announced

Top row, left to right, Sherman R. Greene, Richar d R. Rebert, Lloyd Lipkey, James Murnane; bottom row, left to right, Forbes Barry, John Blish, Carl Riemer, Joseph A. Purks.

Pick 70 for CCC.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Seventy Lewis County youths will be selected August 19 for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps in what will be the largest single enlistment ever drawn from the county, according to Miss Louise Zobrist, county relief administrator.

Firemen Fight in Vain to Save Life of Takoma Park Infant

Whooping Cough Is Fatal to Youngster; Second to Die in Family.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Science and volunteer firemen lost a five-day battle for the life of 5-weeks old Donald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, 303 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., when the baby died early yesterday.

Volunteer firemen of the Takoma Park and Chevy Chase departments had been with the child constantly since Monday when oxygen pumps were called into action by Dr. F. X. Richardson, health officer of Takoma Park. The child was suffering from whooping cough.

This was the second time that a grim battle with death was fought with oxygen tanks in the Smith family. Last winter an 18-months-old daughter died of pneumonia despite administration of oxygen by firemen.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall, of Chavy Chase, formerly of the American Red Cross, who has formed her own first aid unit since her retirement, furnished a trained nurse for the child. Firemen William Flagg and Ralph Harries and the nurse administered oxygen to the baby until death halted their efforts.

A little known section of Montgomery County, formerly called Triadelphia, will be the scene of the First District Convention of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union August 16, 17 and 18.

Triadelphia, located in the north central section of the county, was noted for a flourishing mill which attracted some 400 residents. Following the War of 1812, however, business fell off until only a handful of settlers remained and these departed when the Johnstown flood washed away the town. It is now known as the Deserted Village. The convention is expected to attract delegates from surrounding Maryland counties as well as Baltimore and Washington.

C. E. Wise, jr., secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation will address a meeting of district committeemen in charge of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau membership campaign at a meeting tomorrow night in the courthouse in Rockville.

J. W. Jones, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, who is also chairman of the general committee, will preside.

This campaign which will begin Tuesday morning is a part of a State-wide movement to increase membership in the farm bureau.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Supply Co., which is regularly held on the second Tuesday in each month, has been postponed until August 20.

B. B. Jenkins, 114 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was badly burned yesterday while burning trash in the yard of his home. After piling green limbs on some rubbish, Jenkins poured gasoline on the pile and then lighted it. A second later there was an explosion. Jenkins's hair, face and arms were burned. Dr. Charles T. Carroll, of Takoma Park, D. C., was called, while neighbors sent an alarm to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department.

"Re-settlement" will be discussed by Mrs. John A. Overholt at the meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Leland, Chevy Chase, Monday at 8 p. m. in the County Building, Bethesda. Mrs. John Noppinger will be hostess for the meeting and Miss Olivia M. Knight will preside.

Miss Martha Keys, county public health nurse, will talk on Rocky Mountain spotted fever at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Damascus elementary school. This is the second of a series of talks on communicable diseases.

The aid society of Wesley Grove M. E. Church, Woodfield, will sponsor a chicken and ham supper in Woodfield Hall Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m. Mrs. George P. Woodfield heads the general committee.

Cromwell M. King was elected president at the annual reunion of the King-Burdette families yesterday at Wesley Grove M. E. Church, Woodfield, Md. John L. King was elected vice president and Roland Ward, secretary-treasurer. Helen Burdette and Lyndall Nicholson were elected historians. The principal address was given by the Rev. W. A. Ledford, pastor of the church. A picnic luncheon and games marked the afternoon program. Approximately 150 persons attended.

Appointment of standing committees will be made by E. Francis McDevitt, president of the Silver Spring, Md., Lions Club, at a meeting Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., at the Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring. The board of directors will hold a meeting Monday, at 8 p. m., at the home of the secretary, Raymond Williams, Second avenue, Woodside, Md.

Visitors day will climax the six weeks' vacation camp for the Girl Scouts of District 4 next Wednesday at Camp Blair, in Jesup Blair Park, Silver Spring Md.

Mrs. Joseph Kurz, who is in charge of the camp, announced that invitations to parents of the girls were delayed because of inclement weather last Wednesday, when the camp was to have been in session. All parents are invited to attend camp all day from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Featuring the day will be a flower show, consisting of flowers grown in the scouts gardens, and also a large variety of wild flowers. Mrs. John Guill, president of the Takoma Horticultural Club, will give a demonstration on floor arrangement in the morning. She will also judge the exhibits.

Forest Glen (Md.) Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Montgomery County Laymen's Retreat League will hold an old fashioned crab feast today at 1 p. m. Church at Forest Glen. The affair on grounds adjacent to St. John's has been arranged to stimulate interest in the annual retreat at Manresa August 23.

The Silver Spring, Md., Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a street fete Saturday on the sidewalk in front of the Masonic Temple in Silver Spring at 7 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Jones is chairman of the affair.

Paul H. Lehman, chief clerk at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will speak at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Ralph D. Smith, who is in Pennsylvania with his family. On account of the case of infantile paralysis in the community the church school has been closed for the remainder of August.

Plans are being made for the presentation of two nights of amateur vaudeville by local organizations this fall for the benefit of the Silver Spring, Md., Public Library. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair include Mrs. L. Y. Beers, Harry Trainor, Howard P. Bailey, Mrs. Phil D. Poston, Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Brunhilde Cross, George Mergell,. Victor Grotlisch and J. Guy Neel.

Directors and county committeemen for the Montgomery County Wheat Production Control Association were elected at a series of meetings held last week, according to an announcement made yesterday by County Agent O. W. Anderson. Those elected are as follows:

Laytonsville District—Director, Ulysses Griffith 4th, Gaithersburg, Md.; committeemen, John E. Muncaster and G. G. Griffith.

Clarksburg District—Director, H. L. Carlin, Boyds, Md.; committeemen, Robert C. Green and R. D. Nicholls.

Rockville and Potomac Districts—Director, Elbert T. Clagett, Rockville, Md.; committeemen, J. Garnett Ward and Edward P. Beall.

Poolesville District—Director, J. Furr White, Poolesville, Md.; committeemen, George B. Remsburg and Benoni Allnutt.

Colesville and Wheaton Districts—Director, W. J. Marlow, Beltsville, Md.; committeemen, Robert H. Miller, jr., and Christopher J. Tolson.

Darnestown District—Director, Thomas C. Darby, Germantown, Md.; committeemen, James A. Broome and E. Clagett Jones.

Olney District—Director, Josiah W. Jones, Olney, Md.; committeemen, J. J. Hutton, jr., and T. A. Barnesley.

Gaithersburg District — Director, McKendree Walker, Gaithersburg, Md.; committeemen, Gideon L. Bussard and Howard M. Bosley.

Barnesville District—Director, Willson C. Poole, Sellman, Md.; committeemen, E. C. White and John O. Pyles.

Damascus District—Director, Herbert D. Barnes, Monrovia, Md.; committeemen, William H. Burdette and C. M. King.

According to Mr. Anderson, the directors will meet within a few days to organize and to select a county allotment committee.

Fraternity Elects Officers.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 10 (AP).—Orlando Carmichael, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was elected international president of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity today.

Elks Gathering At Martinsburg For Convention

Full Round of Activities Planned for Annual 3-Day Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 10.—The advance guard of Elks from West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, as well as Washington, were arriving here this evening for the twenty-seventh annual three-day convention of the West Virginia Elks Association which starts here Monday. Registration is scheduled for Sunday evening.

The convention proper will start Monday morning at the local home of the Elks with entertainment consisting of music and a vaudeville show, followed that afternoon with a business session from 1 until 3 o'clock. After this a tour through the upper part of the Shenandoah Valley, stopping at various points of historic interest, will be made by the visitors. The first day will be concluded with a dance that night at the Elks Home.

A continuous round of activities is planned for the remaining two days, including two more dances, two more vaudeville performances, a picnic and a parade.

Chairman J. M. Ripple and L. M. Eversole, exalted ruler of the local lodge, who are in charge of the arrangements, are putting the finishing touches on the program.

Col. Charles C. Robinson, of Morgantown, will preside at the meetings. Other officers are James Duley, Wellsburg, first vice president; James D. Ahearn, Fairmont, second vice president; Walter B. Wilson, Clarksburg, secretary, and Jesse L. Cramer, Parkersburg, treasurer.

Earl Hartsock, of Walkersville, Md., engaged in the decoration of downtown buildings in preparation for the convention, was seriously injured Friday afternoon in a fall from a ladder in front of a downtown hotel. He is in a local hospital. He suffered a broken arm and a probable fracture of the skull.

Big Church Conclave Invited to Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 10.—Staunton's Chamber of Commerce has extended to the Church of the Brethren an invitation to hold its international convention here next June. Several thousand delegates will be in attendance. The denomination desires to meet in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, and has indicated that Staunton is the only city with an auditorium of sufficient size.

Robert N. Lineweaver, Harry L. Lovett, O. L. Denton, George S. Rosenberger, L. C. Schweickert, and C. K. Jones have been appointed a special committee to handle this proposition.

Support Is Pledged To Bristol Publisher

Bristol, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Democratic nomination for the Virginia State Senate from Washington and Smyth Counties and the City of Bristol was assured Charles J. Harkrader, Bristol publisher, today when Washington County Democrats pledged their support to him in the nominating convention which will be held at Abingdon August 24.

Approximately a thousand people attended the mass meeting here today, called for the purpose of selecting 36 delegates to the senatorial convention.

Miss Hanson Gets Post.

Hallowell, Me., Aug. 10 (AP).—The Democratic State committee today chose Miss Helen N. Hanson, Calais lawyer and member of the industrial accident commission, as national committeewoman. She succeeded Mrs. Helen C. Donahue, of Portland, who resigned when she took over the postmastership there.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AMUSEMENTS.

WASHINGTON—2 DAYS
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Miss Bell Weds Watson Phillips At Williamsport

Marriage of Veronica Linnane, of Roanoke, Is Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., Aug. 10.—Amanda Katherine Bell, Williamsport, and Mr. Watson Delaha Phillips, Cambridge, Md., were married yesterday at Zion Evangelical Church here by the Rev. William C. Huddle.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance which had its inception at Western Maryland College, where both matriculated and graduated in 1930.

Mrs. Phillips, who is the daughter of former State and County Tax Collector Keller B. Bell and Mrs. Bell, has been a member of the Smithsburg High School faculty and Mr. Phillips is a member of the Elkton (Md.) High School faculty. They will reside at Elkton.

Linnane-Frye.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 10.—Announcement is made of the marriage here August 5 of Miss Veronica Elizabeth Linnane, of Roanoke, and Raymond C. Frye, of Dayton, Ohio, the Rev. Father Bernard J. McKenna, of Saint Francis Catholic Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Frye will make their home here. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Linnane, of Roanoke.

Gross—Litten.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 10.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Litten, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Litten, Keyser, W. Va., and Frederick Wilson Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gross, Romney, W. Va., the ceremony having been performed here August 1 by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the First Protestant Church.

The bride, a student nurse at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, is a graduate of Frederick High School, Frederick, Md., class of 1933. Mr. Gross, who is engaged in business in Romney, is a graduate of Romney High School, 1933.

Brooks-Moyer.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brooks, of this city, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Florrie, to George W. Moyer, of Lynchburg, which was celebrated August 7 by the Rev. Z. E. Lewis, pastor of Bethesda Presbyterian Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer will make their home here after a bridal trip.

Daniels—McFarland.

Reedville, Va., Aug. 9.—Mrs. George Henry McFarland, of Reedville, Northumberland County, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel Margaret, to James Walter Daniels, jr., of Fayetteville, N. C., on Saturday, August 3, at Takoma Park, Md.

$6,200 Due Schools.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 10.—A special meeting of the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors has been called for Tuesday to consider the allocation of $6,200 in State liquor profits to schools, to finance a nine-month school term.

DIED.

BARSE, GEORGE FRANK. On Saturday, August 10, 1935, at his residence, 1220 Pa. ave. se., GEORGE FRANK BARSE, beloved husband of Serena Haygood Barse and father of William A. Barse, of Somers, N. J., and brother of William A. Barse, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEALL, CARLTON M. On Saturday, August 10, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, CARLTON M. BEALL, beloved husband of Nina Bellman Beall and father of Mrs. Irma Beall McGinness, late residence, 916 Spring rd. nw., a member of Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CULBERTSON, JOHN NEWTON. On Saturday, August 10, 1935, at his residence, 1358 Quincy st. nw., JOHN NEWTON CULBERTSON, husband of the late Belle C. Culbertson. Funeral service at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 12, at 4 p. m. Interment Rocky Spring Church, Pa.

EMERSON, GEORGE W. On Saturday, August 10, 1935, GEORGE W. EMERSON, husband of the late Margaret Emerson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FERRIS, FRANCES RACHEL. On Saturday, August 10, 1935, at her residence, 1119 Robinson st. sw. FRANCES RACHEL FERRIS, beloved wife of William H. Ferris, and mother of William F. and Carl V. Ferris, and daughter of Mrs. Annie Monberger, in the 47th year of her age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 12 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DIED.

GIBBONS, JOHN LLOYD. On Saturday, August 10, 1935, JOHN LLOYD GIBBONS, beloved husband of Edith G. Gibbons, and brother of Frank I., George C. Gibbons and Mrs. Jessie B. Canter. Funeral from his late residence, Silver Hill, Md., on Monday, August 12, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Chapel, Aquasco, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Chapel Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

KORN, CORA DONNELLY. On Wednesday, August 7, 1935, at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., CORA DONNELLY KORN, widow of Lieut. Col. Louis L. Korn, U. S. A. Funeral from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LATIMER, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 10, 1935, at his residence, Silver Hill, Md., JOHN WILLIAM LATIMER, beloved husband of Eliza R. Latimer (nee Richardson). He is survived by one daughter, five sons, one nephew, Joseph Guy Latimer, and a niece, Mrs. Lily Wilson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Services at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

LIFE, MILLARD C. On Saturday, August 10, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., MILLARD C. LIFE, beloved husband of Phoebe S. Life, son of the late J. Frank and Jennie Bond Life; brother of Dewey Life, Mrs. Mervil Hoover and Mrs. Jessie Gochenour. Funeral at the residence of his mother, McGaheysville, Va., Monday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Interment McGaheysville Cemetery.

MICHEL, ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 9, 1935, Miss ELIZABETH MICHEL, beloved sister of Miss Caroline W. Michel, of West Newton, Pa.; Mrs. John T. Shal, of Marietta, Ohio; Mrs. John T. Lohr, of Fly, Ohio, and Mrs. Anna M. Cook, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NACE, FREDERICK F. On Friday, August 9, 1935, FREDERICK F. NACE, beloved husband of Isabelle M. Nace, aged 53 years. Funeral from his late residence, 320 Anacostia rd. se., on Monday, August 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PERKINS, GILBERT BROOKE. At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 8, GILBERT BROOKE PERKINS, beloved husband of Alice S. Perkins, son of the late Judge George G. Perkins, and brother of Anna Perkins Stewart. Services will be held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., Monday, August 12, at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

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Tobacco Magnate Leaves $10,000,000

Bowman Gray Bequeaths One-Eighth to Charity.

By the Associated Press.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 10.—The will of the late Bowman Gray, chairman of the board of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., was filed for probate today. It leaves one-eighth of his net estate for charitable, religious and benevolent purposes and the remainder equally to his widow and two sons, Bowman, jr., and Gordon Gray, of Winston-Salem.

The document made no references to the amount of the estate, but it has been estimated in excess of $10,000,000.

That part bequeathed to benevolent causes was left in trust for the Winston-Salem Foundation, with instructions that members of his family act as a committee to decide what causes are to receive the benefits.

Gray died July 7 while on a cruise to Norway and Sweden, and was buried at sea.

150,000 Trout for W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 10.—E. E. Keenan, game protector, says he plans to place 150,000 brook trout in streams of Tucker County by August 15, in addition to 26,250 placed this week in tributaries of the Blackwater River. The planted fish averaged 3 inches in length.

Centenarian Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Lucie Estes Vaughan, who celebrated her 100th birthday April 19, 1934, died at her home here this morning. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. H. Howard and Mrs. Janie Vaughan Hudson, of this city.

Two Unharmed As Plane Hits Wire, Crashes

Faulty Motor Blamed for Fall in Rappahannock at Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 10.—A pilot and a passenger escaped unharmed shortly before noon today when a privately owned two-seat biplane struck a power line stretching across the Rappahannock River, a quarter of a mile west of Falmouth Bridge, and crashed on the rocky river bed.

The ship's occupants were John Norris, pilot and owner, a gasoline and oil dealer here, and Peter Lauck, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jett Lauck, of "The Island." Lauck's father is a private economist in Washington.

The plane had taken off from a field on "The Island." It experienced engine trouble and Norris was unable to gain sufficient altitude to clear the wire, about 200 feet above the river. The plane's undercarriage hit a tree in the front yard of the Lauck home before fouling in the Virginia Electric & Power Co. wire. The impact with the tree slowed its speed and probably was responsible for its striking the second obstacle.

The plane did not dive, but "pancaked" to the jutting boulders exposed in the water, and its engne was torn from its moorings. Norris cut the switch, thus precluding possibility of fire.

Norris had been assembling the plane for some time. Yesterday he made his first flight from "The Island" and met with no difficulty.

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Bar in Virginia Picks Campbell As Its Leader

Attorney Asks Changes in State Law; Gilmer Also Chosen.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Stuart Campbell, of Wytheville, was elected president of the Virginia Bar Association today. He succeeds C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg.

Howard C. Gilmer, jr., of Pulaski, was named vice president.

Among the more important changes recommended were those to require judges to fix the punishment in all criminal cases not capital crimes; make it discretionary with the court in divorce suits whether there can be remarriage in six months; abolish adultery and alienation of affections as grounds for civil damages.

Resolution to abolish breach of promise as a cause of action was tabled.

Other resolutions adopted included:

Permitting a signed promise by a witness to attend court to have the force of a formal subpoena.

Allowing chancery suits to be brought by notice of motion.

Requiring the accused to give notice in advance of trial of defenses of alibi or insanity.

Making uniform over the State notices of injuries to persons by cities and towns in 60 days.

Marriages and Wills.

Preventing marriage from revoking a will unless the surviving spouse so desires.

Extending the right of contribution among wrongdoers in personal injury cases.

Requiring those jointly indicted in felony cases to be tried jointly unless the court allows separate trials.

Allowing special findings by juries.

Amending Section 4778 of the Code of Virginia relating to the right of the accused to testify.

Prohibiting judges, justices and mayors from trying cases in which relatives are parties or counsel.

A recommendation that judges of courts of record wear gowns was referred to the association's judiciary committee.

A golf tournament held this afternoon was to be followed by the annual banquet, at which J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun was the principal speaker.

Essary suggested that acts of Congress be submitted to the Supreme Court for a constitutional test before they become effective. He defended President Roosevelt against the suspicion of "a deliberate attempt to outrage the Constitution or to nullify the constitutional decisions of the Federal courts.

Defends Roosevelt Acts.

"He may wish to change that instrument as now interpreted," the correspondent said of the President. "I am prepared to believe that he does. But since when has it been a crime to suggest changes in the Constitution, or to advocate them?"

Essary decried the contention of "wishful Republicans" and "a certain type of Liberty League Democrat" that the Constitution will be made "the outstanding issue in the forthcoming presidential campaign." He particularly derided the argument that the President "will go before the country demanding certain radical changes in the organic law that will give to the Executive powers which the Supreme Court severely delimited in the NRA decision and which may be even more severely delimited in decisions yet to come.

"I do not believe the election will be won or lost on a question of the sacredness of the Constitution," the newspaper man dedeclared.

Recalling that he was on duty as a reporter at the Republican "grass roots" conference in the Midwest, he quoted the repeated cries there of "save the Constitution!" "Save it from what, I asked, over and over again," he told his audience. "Nobody could tell me. Nobody knew."

Goolrick's Speech Seen Significant.

By the Associated Press.

Some of the Virginians in Washington yesterday interpreted the Federal Administration-championing address of President C. O'Connor Goolrick before the Virginia State Bar Association as having political significance.

One prominent Virginian here, discussing the address privately, questioned whether the former State Senator from Fredericksburg was to be regarded as a possible candidate for the United States Senate, opposing Senator Carter Glass in the Democratic primary next year.

It was said that former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke, and Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, also of Roanoke, who have been mentioned frequently for the Senate, have said they would not oppose Senator Glass for the seat now occupied by the senior Virginia Senator. Senator Glass has said that he expected to run for renomination in the primary.

Representative Woodrum said he had read accounts of the speech with interest, and was glad to see Senator Goolrick favored the Roosevelt program.

Senator Goolrick has been mentioned previously as both senatorial and gubernatorial timber.

Burglar Suspect Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 10.—Charged with breaking and entering the M. J. Grove Lime Co. plant at Stephens City the night of July 19, James Polhamus was held for the grand jury by Trial Justice A. J. Tavener. Polhamus entered a plea of not guilty.

G.O.P. Real Constitution Wrecker, Flannagan Charges After Survey

Democrats Guilty Only 29 Per Cent, Declares Va. Representative.

By the Associated Press.

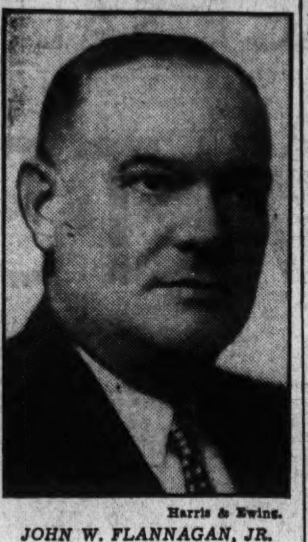
Representative John W. Flannagan, jr. (Democrat), of Bristol, last week set out to determine who has been passing unconstitutional laws and when he finished he asserted he would "put the record of the Democratic party against the record of the Republican party any day."

Irked by what he said were efforts to "sell the people on the idea that the Democrats have never had a proper regard for the Constitution," the Bristol Congressman took the floor of the House to suggest that the "record speak."

Interpreting the figures he had compiled, Representative Flannagan said "during our 146 years of national life the Supreme Court has declared 67 acts of Congress unconstitutional."

"How many of these acts were passed by Constitution-wrecking Democratic Congresses? Only 20, or around 29 per cent. On the other hand, Republican Congresses whom we are now told are the guardians of the Constitution, passed 42 of the unconstitutional statutes, or around 63 per cent; four of the other unconstitutional statutes were passed by a Democratic House and a Republican Senate and one by the first Congress that assembled which was a non-partisan body.

"Now that is a pretty good record for the Democratic party, especially when you take into consideration the fact that we have had 33 Democratic Congresses, 27 Republican Congresses, 1 Whig Congress, 1 nonpartisan Congress, 1 Congress with the Senate Whig and the House



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JOHN W. FLANNAGAN, JR.

Democratic, 1 Congress with the House Whig and Senate Democratic, 8 Congresses with the Senate Republican and the House Democratic, 2 Congresses with the Senate Democratic and House Republican.

"Of the 60 strictly Democratic or Republican Congresses, 33 were Democratic and 27 Republican and during these Congresses 62 unconstitutional acts were passed, the Democratics passing 20 and the Republicans 42. Therefore, if we figure the percentage of unconstitutional acts passed by strictly Democratic and Republican Congresses you will find that the Democrats only passed about 30 per cent of the acts while the Republicans passed about 70 per cent."

After citing the acts which have

Republicans Passed 42 of Measures Deemed Unconstitutional.

been declared unconstitutional, the dates of their passage, whether they were Democratic or Republican Congress acts, and the dates they were declared invalid, the Virginian pursued further "this glorious record of the now self-proclaimed guardians of the Constitution."

He said "during the term of office of the greatest President the Republican Party ever had, the immortal Abraham Lincoln, when he had a Republican Senate and a Republican House, seven acts were passed that were later declared by the Supreme Court unconstitutional."

He said Theodore Roosevelt "made a great President in spite of the fact that his Constitutional record may frighten some of the present-day self-appointed guardians of the Constitution."

During his Administration, with a Republican Senate and a Republican House, six laws were passed later to be declared unconstitutional "by a Republican Supreme Court," Flannagan said.

In President Grant's Administration, he said, ten unconstitutional acts of Congress were passed by Congresses with a Republican Senate and a Republican House, and two by Congresses with a Republican Senate and a Democratic House.

"Why, during his term alone a Republican Senate and a Republican House passed one-half as many unconstitutional acts as every Democratic Senate and Democratic House we have had since the birth of the Nation," he said.

Social Security, Roads Are Seen Major Issues

Ashton Dovell Says He Has Not Committed Self on Governorship.

By the Associated Press.

Social security and roads loom as the greatest problems before the Virginia General Assembly in January, Ashton Dovell, floor leader of the House and unopposed candidate for speakership, said yesterday on a visit here.

Protesting that when he discussed politics he liked to be "on my own doorstep" in Virginia, the Williamsburg delegate did say he had not committeed himself on the gubernatorial situation.

He thought some social security program—or at least old-age pension plan—would be adopted by the Legislature and that the administration probably would offer such a measure.

"Time would tell how it could be paid for," by pooling State money now paid for veterans' pensions and compensation for superannuated State employes preliminary figures could be greatly reduced.

That the sales tax would have about as much chance of passing "right now as a stick of dynamite would have to keep its integrity in a blazing furnace," but you can't tell what will happen between now and January."

That Virginia will balance its budget. He added jokingly that "balanced budgets are good museum pieces these days—they are rare."

That he suspected there will be no move to increase taxes for general revenue purposes.

That the Governor had said that all bills introduced carrying appropriations would have to provide for financing themselves.

That apparently there is some dissatisfaction with the road situation in the State, particularly over the lack of new construction.

That he was eager to see the report of the Rogers commission, appointed at the 1934 session to study road policies generally.

D. C. Boys Band to Give Concert at Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 10.—The Boys' Club Band, sponsored by the Metropolitan Police, of Washington, D. C., will give a concert of sacred music in connection with the evening service in Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Monterey, Sunday, August 11. The band, composed of 40 pieces, is directed by Clinton J. Brown, jr. Members of the band are chosen from a club composed of 2,800 members. The boys are now camping at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, near here, under the direction of John P. Meshkoff.

Albemarle Schools List Famous Names

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Culling his lists of Albemarle school children, Superintendent A. L. Bennett found that fond papas and mammas had contributed a real presidential gallery.

There were in the county's classrooms last year, he discovered, George Washington, James Monroe, James Madison, Grover Cleveland, Andrew Jackson, Herbert Hoover, Ulysses Grant, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some occurred with surnames, but many were full names.

Also absorbing wisdom from the spelling and arithmetic books were Benjamin Franklin, Jesse James, John L. Sullivan, Charles Lindbergh, St. Luke, Florence Nightingale, Queen Esther, Hiawatha, Martha Washington, and Gloria Swanson.

Not to mention Truth, Golden Brown and Precious Marie.

Pastors Gather At Massanetta For Conference

Two-Week Bible Session to Open on Monday; Pageant Planned.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 10.—Preachers numbered among the leaders of their respective denomination are to lead discussions at the two-week Bible conference and School for Pastors, which opens at Massanetta Springs Monday.

The first week's program will feature Dr. Robert F. Speer, secretary of foreign missions in the Presbyterian Church; Dr. W. Erskine Blackburn, pastor of Egremont Church, Liverpool, England; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the M. E. Church South; Dr. Andrew W. Blackwood, of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. T. K. Young, pastor of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. H. W. DuBose, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Dr. H. H. Thompson, of Bristol, Tenn.

During the second week Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will discuss "National and International Brotherhood" and "Communism or Christianity."

On August 20, 21 and 23 a biblical pageant will be given by a specially trained cast.

Races, Exhibits To Feature Fair At Cumberland

City Dons Gala Attire for Annual Farm Congress; Riding Tilt Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 10.—Cumberland is being decorated for the ten-day racing meet and fair to open Tuesday at the Cumberland Fair Grounds. The fair will be preceded by five days of racing. The City Council ordered a decorator to decorate Baltimore street and public buildings. Business men are aiding the plan. This is the first time the city has taken on holiday attire in connection with the fair.

General Manager Harry A. Manley expects entries at the fair this year to surpass those of any previous exhibition and the fair association will post more prizes for exhibits than ever before. There will be awards for exhibits in agriculture, horticulture, livestock, poultry, pet stock, household products and handicraft.

Corn Congress Planned.

Ira V. McKenzie, superintendent, states the "Cumberland Corn Congress" will be a feature again this season. Farmers of Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties, Md.; Bedford, Somerset and Fulton, Pa., and Mineral, Hampshire, Grant, Berkeley and Morgan, W. Va., are expected to compete. Nationally known corn judges will pass on the exhibits.

Albert O'Neill and Charles E. Drake will be in charge of small grains and sheaf exhibits; H. C. Gillum and E. T. Korns, vegetables; Ira V. McKenzie, potatoes; Douglas P. LeFevre, R. T. Powell, Dr. Henry M. Hodgson and Espy Growden, fruits.

The household department will be in charge of Miss Maude A. Bean, Allegany County demonstration agent, and Miss Margaret Loar. There will be a children's department for exhibits by boys and girls under 14 and a special department for elderly women in which knit goods will be featured.

4-H Exhibits.

The Boys 4-H Club department, in charge of Mylo S. Downey, assistant county agent, will exhibit cattle, swine, poultry and vegetables.

Under the supervision of W. H. Rice, poultry specialist of the University of Maryland, a 4-H poultry judging contest will be held. The three boys making highest individual scores will be allowed part expense to 1935 Club Week. A special loving cup will be presented to the club whose team of three members has the highest score of all classes in the contest.

Ralph F. McHenry, county agent, will be superintendent of the cattle show, assisted by Clarence O. Miller. The final date for entries of livestock and poultry will be August 14 and in all other departments August 19 at 7 p. m.

An old-fashioned riding tournament will be held in connection with the fair Monday, August 19. Crack riders from Hardy, Mineral, Grant and Hampshire counties, W. Va., in the South Branch Valley of the Potomac, will participate. Robert R. Kuykendall, a well-known horseman of near Keyser, W. Va., is assistant in charge of the joust feature.

Another attraction is the fifth annual dog show, August 24, sponsored by the Western Maryland Kennel Club. Over 400 entries are anticipated by the management.

W. Va. Town to Vote On Liquor Store Ban

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Whether the State liquor store shall remain here will be decided at a special election of city voters October 8.

The election was called by the city council when it granted the petition of 500 voters. If voted out, the store will have to vacate within 30 days after the election.

Doctor Seeking New Material To Uphold Theory of Ney Death

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 10.—Dr. J. Edward Smoot, of Concord, N. C., whose book, published many years ago, contended that Marshal Ney of France was never executed but escaped to America and died in Rowan County as an obscure school teacher, is now on trail of new material.

He is at Boydton searching court records to support a new theory that Ney in his wanderings lived in the homes of wealthy planters during the middle of the eighteenth century teaching their sons and daughters French, German and mathematics. He will go from there to the Rappahannock district to explore further leads.

Dr. Smoot is soon to publish a new book which will go further than the first, which gave affidavits of many North Carolina men and women who heard Ney proclaim himself a Marshal of France on his deathbed. Ney left certain writings which were later stolen.

The new book, Dr. Smoot says, will deal with the "Masonic tradition," for the author claims that Marshal Ney was saved by a ruse engineered by the Duke of Wellington, chiefly because both of the famous strategists were Masons.

The French government has never accepted the North Carolina story. Last month inquiries in Paris among Empire historians revealed that they had never heard of the Ney story, and they said that it could not be true. Two weeks ago the French Senate authorized a plaque on the door leading to the suite in the Luxemburg, where Marshal Ney was tried and condemned to die, denoting the fact that he was led from that chamber to the firing squad.

Drop Expected In West Virginia '35 Apple Crop

750,000 Barrel Yield Is Anticipated; Frost Blighted Fruit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 10.—West Virginia's commercial apple crop for 1935 will be at least 10 per cent lighter than last year, according to an estimate made August 1. That means there will be approximately three-quarters of a million barrels of fresh fruit sold this year, in comparison with a yield of slightly over 800,000 barrels a year ago.

The chief cause for the shortage was a peculiar freeze that attacked the York Imperials, the leading variety here, while they were still in heavy bloom. Scab and cedar rust then entered in and took a further toll of the Yorks.

With the Yorks almost completely out of the picture, the Staymens will be depended on for the heavy tonnage variety in West Virginia this year. Rome Beauty has set excellently also, but there are only comparatively small plantings of this variety in the State. Delicious also should yield a fine crop this season.

Because of the coolness of the summer thus far, color should be unusually high in most of the fruit, thereby adding to its desirability.

Jefferson, the second largest apple-producing county in the State, has an unusually small crop and constitutes the biggest single factor in the reduction of the State's apple crop this year. They had a beautiful bloom, but growers soon were forced to realize that the spring profusion had turned to ashes instead of apples.

Frost Hit Orchards.

Morgan, another large apple-producing county, also is behind last year's crop, mainly because of the early freeze, which blighted large areas in nearly all of the leading orchards. What was left of the crop then was practically finished when the "June drop" came on.

Berkeley County, largest of the apple-growing units, with 17,000 acres of apples, runs probably about the same as last year, although the more pessimistic forecast a smaller crop. Dr. A. B. Eagle, who has a large yield nearly every season, will have at least 35,000 barrels again. The rest of the big tracts will average about the same or slightly under 1934.

The marketing situation, which for some years was causing trouble, now is in excellent hands with a dozen capable exchanges and firms marketing fruit for the growers. Fruit growers seem to have come to the realization that the firms here now are honorable, efficient, well-trained in the essentials of the game and willing to work together for the good of the orchardist as well as their own commissions.

Hold Weekly Luncheons.

A rather striking cameraderie is in evidence here between growers and apple handlers. Two general crop-and-price level meetings are held annually; one at the opening of the summer apple deal, the other as the fall-winter deal opens. In addition, during the sales season weekly luncheon meetings are held at which the apple salesmen and growers get together and talk things over and help preserve the market level.

The standardization of packing upon recommendations of the West Virginia Horticultural Society and the United States Inspection Service has tended to make West Virginia apples a better buy and a better product.

The buoyant export interest shown early this season has put a more rosy tinge on the general marketing outlook for the West Virginia apple men than it held early in the year, when reports of a huge national crop were being broadcast.

Drastic revision downward of this national estimate, in accord with later developments and the export situation, have established in the growers' minds the idea that they should and will receive good prices for their fruit.

Smith to Contest Coleman Election

Former Senator Challenges Vote in Spotsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Aug. 10.—Former State Senator W. Worth Smith, as campaign manager for H. H. Walton, defeated candidate for nomination to the Senate from the Twenty-seventh District, announced here that he would contest the election of S. Bernard Coleman.

Smith said the court would be asked to throw out all ballots in one Spotsylvania precinct. If this succeeds, Smith said, it will insure Walton the nomination. He will act, the former Senator said, on the grounds "two more votes were polled than were on the books."

He added that "one of the election judges was blindfolded and, to make the accounts balance, drew out two ballots, both of which were Walton votes."

Seaford Council Asks Bids on Utility Bonds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Aug. 10.—City council has asked for bids on $100,000 worth of municipal electric light, heat and power bonds at the Hotel Sussex here on Thursday at 2 p. m. The bonds will be in denominations of $1,000, and will be dated September 1, 1935, callable after five years, maturing in the principal amount of $5,000 on September 1, in each of the years, 1940 to 1944, inclusive; $10,000 on August 1, 1945 to 1949, inclusive, and $5,000 on August 1, 1950 to 1954, inclusive.

The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on September 1 and March 1. The bonds will be coupon bonds, with the privilege of registration.

Married Sixty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Davis, of Winchester, Va., today will celebrate their sixtieth year of wedded life. They were married in High View, Hampshire County, W. Va., on August 11, 1875, by the Rev. Webster Erchelberger, then pastor of the Lutheran Church at that place. Hale and hearty, Mr. Davis is nearing his eighty-sixth birthday, which will be on September 1. Mrs. Davis will soon be 83.

4-H Clubs Hear Farmer's Lot Praised for Its Longer Life

Dr. Symons at College Park Tells Rally He Lives 16 Years More.

The average lifetime of persons living in rural districts is 16 years longer than the average of the city dweller, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, told the annual State 4-H Club conclave yesterday.

He pointed out to the group meeting at College Park that, on the average, those living in the country attain the age of 68, while those in the city reach the average age of only 52.

Statistics were also quoted to show that the average farm meal has been found to contain 50 per cent more protein than meals served in the city; and that over 90 per cent of persons living in cities own less than 10 per cent of their property.

He urged the 350 young people to think carefully before giving up a life on the farm, and to consider nothing else unless pronounced talents or capabilities show a natural ability for other lines of work.

Leadership Analyzed.

Charles D. Potter, of the Department of Agriculture, spoke to the club members on the importance of learning how to get along with their fellow men, pointing out that the first principle of leadership is to be a good follower. He concluded by saying that the 4-H clubs of the country now have a total membership of 916,000.

Mary Jenkins, of Prince Georges County, and Russell Umstead, of Montgomery County, reported out-of-State meetings. Miss Dorothy Emerson, girls' club agent, presided.

Other speakers of the day included T. Roy Brooks, master of the Maryland State Grange; C. E. Wise, secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation; Albert Ady, assistant county agent for Montgomery County, and Mylo Downey, assistant county agent for Alleganny County.

Contest Leaders Named.

Winners named in various contests held here today were as follows:

Clothing teams—First, Grace Hurley and Pernie Marcus, Prince Georges County; second, Ruth Redding and Elizabeth Elliott, Kent County; third, Margaret Johnson and Florence L. Frantz, Allegany County; fourth, Anne Forthuber and Louise Chilcoat, Baltimore County.

Canning teams (vegetables)—First, Catherine Connell and Marguerite Boyles, Queen Annes County; second, Janet Wishard and Thelma Churchey, Washington County; third, Betty Coppage and Hilda Fish, St. Marys County; fourth, Jean Parent and Josephine Finneyforck. Fruits—First, Audrey Stengal and Ann Twining, Baltimore County; second, Mae Di Guestino and Anna Walatkus, Garrett County; third, Anna Bell Groves and Emily Sutton, Kent County; fourth, Dorothy Shafer and Wilma Ryan, Allegany County.

Food teams (cake)—First, Dorothy Smallwood and Betty Coleman, Queen Annes County; second, Jeanette Sutton and Helen Lusby, Kent County; third, Cornelia Finneyfrock and Carolyn Barnsley, Montgomery County; fourth, Mabel Palmer and Martha Lowman, Washington County. Biscuits—First, Hazel Myers and Lavina Frock, Carroll County; second, Ruth Leonard and Jane Gilchrist, Allegany County; third, Pauline Harris and Frances Marousek, Dorchester County.

Room furnishing teams—First, Helen Hebb and Charlotte Harp, Washington County; second, Jane Shaw and Helen Lechliter, Allegany County.

Clothing (individual)—First, Grace Hurley, Prince Georges County; second, Bonnie Skinner, Dorchester County; third, Ruth Redding, Kent County; fourth, Pernie Marcus, Prince Georges County.

Room furnishing (individual)—First, Helen Hebb, Washington County; second, Helen Lechliter, Allegany County; third, Charlotte Harp, Washington County; fourth, Jane Shaw, Allegany County.

Canning (vegetables, individual)—First, Catherine Connell, Queen Annes County; second, Marguerite Boyles, Queen Annes County; third, Thelma Churchey, Washington County; fourth, Jean Parent, Montgomery County. Frutis (individual)—First, Ann Twining, Baltimore County; second, Audrey Stengal, Baltimore County; third, Anna Walathus, Garrett County; fourth, Mae Di Guistino, Garrett County.

Foods (cakes, individual)—First, Betty Coleman, Queen Annes County; second, Dorothy Smallwood, Queen Annes County; third, Cornelia Finneyfrock, Montgomery County; fourth, Carolyn Barnsley, Montgomery County. Biscuits (individual)—First, Lavina Frock, Carroll County; second, Frances Marausek, Dorchester County; third, Hazel Myers, Carroll County; fourth, Jane Gilchrist, Allegany County.

How Virginians Voted in Congress

By the Associated Press.

Virginians in Congress last week voted as follows:

Senate.

House joint resolution for the withdrawal of the right to sue on gold-clause bonds.

For—None.

Against—Glass, Byrd.

A motion to refer to the Finance Committee a bill governing persons seeking contractural relations with the Government.

For—Glass, Byrd.

Against—None.

House.

The Administration tax bill.

For—Drewry, Flannagan, Woodrum.

Against—Bland, Burch, Darden, Robertson, Smith.

Not voting—Montague.

Conference report on the Massachusetts and other States judgeship bill.

For—Burch, Darden, Flannagan, Robertson.

Against—Bland, Smith.

Not voting—Drewry, Montague, Woodrum.

Fair Opens Tuesday In Carroll County

Many Exhibits Received for 5-Day Affair.

By the Associated Press.

Taneytown, Md., Aug. 10.—The thirty-eighth annual Carroll County Agricultural Fair will open here Tuesday for a five-day stand with prospects good for the best fair in years.

Exhibits have been received in all departments of the fair, and contracts for the midway shows already have been signed.

The opening day will be marked by the third annual horse and pony show, with 21 classes to be shown. Harness races will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and there also will be mule-sulky and mule running races.

Thursday has been designated as farm bureau day, and speakers will discuss agricultural subjects. Friday is children's day.

Fireworks displays will be offered Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and band concerts will be held daily.

P. W. Eckert, Political Figure, Is Sentenced for Drunk Driving

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Aug. 10.—Paul W. Eckert, whose name has been mentioned in connection with Maryland politics, was sentenced today to six months in jail on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk.

Magistrate Donald Roman, who sentenced him, introduced into the record a list of more than 50 traffic violations he asserted to be Eckert's "traffic record."

The magistrate also read into the record a report he said was received from New York authorities which listed Eckert's record in that city, including a charge of homicide for the killing of a policeman named Sheridan, in an accident, for which sentence was suspended; felonious assault, dismissed, and a bookmaking charge, for which he was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Eckert, known as "Coney Island Whitey," appealed the sentence and was released on $1,000 bail. In addition to the jail sentence, he was fined $25 and costs on a charge of reckless driving and $1 each on two charges of failing to have proper credentials while operating a machine.

A witness against Eckert, David Lackey, 32-year-old taxicab driver, was punched in the eye by some person unidentified, he reported. Lackey said the assault took place in police headquarters after he left the traffic court. The man then fled from the building.

Nice Boomed For President At Quiet Rally

Governors Confer With Key Men of Central West at Hunt Lodge.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Aug. 10.—Maryland Republican leaders today were hopeful that the political seed planted at a quiet political conference in the western Maryland mountains would bring forth fruit at the Republican national convention next summer.

The guest of honor at the meeting in the hunting lodge of Kingman Brewster was Gov. Harry W. Nice, whose supporters hold presidential ambitions for him. Others who gathered at the lodge last night were former Senator James Watson, of Indiana, and Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

Past and present members of the lower house of Congress were Representative Dewey Short, only Republican Representative from Missouri; Representative Harold Knutson, from the farm districts of Minnesota; former Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois; former Representative Charles Halleck, of Indiana, and former Representative S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York.

Politics Discussed.

There was a general discussion of national politics at the meeting, and there also was a definite and personal discussion of presidential timber in the G. O. P., those present admitted.

It was learned that the Western and New York guests did not commit themselves to any one candidate. Nice supporters pointed out however, that Gov. Nice now has conferred with the titular head of the Republican party, ex-President Herbert Hoover. He has engaged in a series of conferences with some of the Republican leaders of the far West. He has lunched with Silas Strawn in Chicago and has taken Republican leaders from the surrounding States, as well as officers of the national committee, for a cruise on the bay.

Contacts Cemented.

The conference last night, the supporters declare, gave Gov. Nice an opportunity to make personal contact with Republican powers of the central Western States, which bulk large both in conventions and in elections.

Kingman Brewster (Republican), Washington, who gave the dinner for Gov. Nice, was one of the guests on the bay cruise, as was Senator Davis. Gov. Nice was flanked in his personal appearance by William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State committee.

G.O.P. Senators Meet.

By the Associated Press.

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 10.—Maryland's Republican Senators were in secret session here tonight at the invitation of Senator O. Straughn Lloyd (Republican), Wicomico, who announced as the meeting started that the only matters to be discussed were past and future legislation.

There were indications that it would be a quiet affair. William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State committee, was among those present.

Senator Harry Phoebus, fiery Republican Senator from Somerset County, also was among the conferees. Phoebus committed himself to an attack on former United States Senator O. E. Weller, Republican national committeeman and chairman of the Public Service Commission.

Eight of the eleven Republican Senators of the State were present. They were Senator I. David Baile, Republican floor leader; Senator Phoebus; Senator Wilmer F. Davis, of Caroline; Senator H. W. Legore, of Frederick; Senator James B. Latimer, of Calvert; Senator Ernest W. Miller, of Washington, and Senator Robert B. Kimble, of Allegany.

Democrats to Hold Cumberland Rally

Leaders From Many Sections Will Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 10.—A Young Democratic rally, to be addressed by leaders from all parts of Maryland, will be held at the Queen City Hotel here Saturday, August 17, it was made known here today by Charles P. Welsh, of Cumberland, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Alleghany County, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Carl H. Monsees, of Salisbury, vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, will be the principal speaker.

Robert Forrest, of Oxon Hill, Prince Georges County, and Robert Glassie, Chevy Chase, Montgomery County, both vice presidents, and Paul E. Welsh, executive secretary of the State group, also will address the meeting. Lawrence B. Fenneman, State president, and other State leaders of the Young Democratic movement, also will be present.

Following the meeting will be a dance, which will be the club's social contribution to the racing season, which will start at the Cumberland Fair Grounds on August 13.

Charleston Doctor Is Killed in Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Dr. R. D. Roller, prominent physician of Charleston, was instantly killed this afternoon when the automobile he was driving plunged over the bank near the top of Sideling Hill Mountain, 20 miles west of here.

Dr. Roller was alone and was en route here to attend a meeting of the local and State board of directors of The Pine, the West Virginia foundation for crippled children. Dr. Roller's head was crushed. He was a World War veteran and legionnaire, and a major in the West Virginia National Guard. The remains were taken in charge by Martinsburg undertakers.

Pork Shortage From Cholera Is New Threat

Grain Prices Fall When News Indicates Herds Will Be Smaller.

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 10.—A new threat at the Nation's diminished pork supplies threatened hog herds in two Midwestern States today although veterinarians assured that the outbreak was following a normal course.

The threat was sufficient, however, to produce a 2-cent break in Chicago grain pices. Corn, weakening on the prospect of a reduced outlet in hog feeding, pulled wheat down with it.

Most heavily infected herds of swine were concentated in northern and eastern Iowa and western Illinois.

Chicago reports of infected herds in southern Minnesota were discounted by Hormel Packing Co. officials, Austin, who said no choleric hogs had appeared in their runs.

Government inspectors at Chicago plants have condemned diseased swine from widely separated sections in the last few days.

State veterinarians advised vaccination as a profitable precautionary measure, holding hogs were well worth saving at the highest prices in six years. Iowa veterinarians said choleric hogs in this State were infected by diseased swine "bootlegged" into Iowa in defiance of laws prohibiting importation of diseased animals.

Menacing outbreaks were reported in 10 Iowa counties by the Eastern Iowa Veterinary Association, but Dr. Seidell asserted it was no worse than in ordinary years. He said there is "a little" cholera in every county.

Dr. John S. Anderson, Nebraska State veterinarian, declared only the normal run of choleric herds were evidenced there. He said the fact that Nebraska farmers own 60 per cent fewer hogs this year than last probably figures prominently in Nebraska's low percentage of diseased droves.

Navy in Doubt On Labor Policy

Rejection of Arbitration on Bids Is Cited.

By the Associated Press.

Navy officials said yesterday the almost unanimous rejection of a compulsory labor disputes arbitration clause by bidders on 13 new warships left future policy in doubt.

They pointed out that the provision, which would authorize the Navy to mediate any labor troubles in the builders' yards and to cancel contracts if the arbitrators' decision was disregarded, was only tentative.

There were intimations that because practically all the companies had taken exception, the provision might be modified. Officials emphasized, however, that final decision would be taken this week.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:16	High tide	4:53	5:18
Sun sets	7:09	Low tide	11:57	11:51

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, probably local showers Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, probably local showers Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, probably local showers Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was south of Nova Scotia is moving northeastward, being central about 300 miles east-southeast of Sable Island. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northeastern Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, 29.35 inches, while a third disturbance is moving eastward over North Dakota, Williston, 29.52 inches. Pressure is also relatively low over eastern Ontario and western Quebec, Ottawa, 29.84 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails along and off the Atlantic Coast from Nova Scotia to Florida and pressure is relatively high over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Santa Fe, 30.00 inches, and over western Ontario, Port Arthur, 29.92 inches. Showers have occurred in Illinois, northern Indiana, in the upper Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, the northern Appalachian region, and in the south portion of the South Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the northern Plains States and middle Rocky Mountain regions, while they have fallen over the northern Plateau and in the interior of the North Pacific States. Maxima temperatures of 104 degrees are reported from Dallas, Tex., and Sheridan, Wyo., which constitute the highest temperatures of record during the month of August at these stations.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 82; lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 66; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 67. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 58.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 278 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1935, 24 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 2.82 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1935, .64 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	82	69	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	66	74	0.60
Atlanta, Ga.	94	72	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	64	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	80	68	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	96	78	82	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	100	54	96	....
Boston, Mass.	80	62	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	68	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	70	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	70	78	0.36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	60	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	70	76	0.16
Davenport, Iowa	90	70	88	0.14
Denver, Colo.	92	64	90	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	68	90	....
Detroit, Mich.	82	68	76	0.49
Duluth, Minn.	84	66	76	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	92	80	86	....
Helena, Mont.	88	62	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	72	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	80	1.08
Kansas City, Mo.	98	78	94	....
Little Rock, Ark.	100	74	94	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	94	78	86	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	74	86	....
Marquette, Mich.	84	64	74	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	96	80	94	....
Miami, Fla.	90	78	84	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	90	72	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	80	84	....
New Orleans, La.	94	80	82	0.40
New York, N. Y.	76	66	68	....
North Platte, Nebr.	100	60	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	100	68	92	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	66	70	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	[illegible]	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	66	66	0.12
Portland, Me.	76	62	66	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	64	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	100	66	98	....
St. Louis, Mo.	98	70	[illegible]	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	100	76	82	0.36
San Diego, Calif.	84	74	80	....
San Francisco, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	94	62	84	....
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	70	[illegible]	0.12
Seattle, Wash.	70	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	96	76	84	....

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

John and Ruby Edmonds, boy.
Beucher and Thelma Rector, girl.
Chanceller and Virginia Carter, girl.
Alexander and Ruth Brooks, girl.
Floyd and Evelyn Lent, boy.
Francis and Alice Wrigland, girl.
William and Jessie Nichols, girl.
Thomas and DeLoise Reynolds, girl.
George and Trudell McDonald, boy.
Willie nad Maggie Davis, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Perry, boy.
Herman and Rachel Quoton, boy.
Ernest and Catherine Burton, boy.
Ralph and Jecquelin Green, girl.
Allen and Eliz Gage, girl.
George and Carrie Boggs, girl.
Thurston and Gertrude Wilson, girl.
John and Clarabell Cooper, girl.
James and Florence Birt, girl.
James and Dorothy Chase, boy.
Andrew and Treny Franklin, boy.
Arthur and Lillie Edlin, boy.
Ford and Gertrude Flemings, boy.
John H. and Lillie Proctor, girl.
Calvin and Sadie Simms, girl.
Sherly and Martha Lauton, girl.
Albert and Esther Lisse, girl.
Lee and Annie Louneil, girl.
James and Alberta Frye, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

John Wilson Haines, 27, 2322 Ashmead place northwest, and Edith Iler Hamilton, 23 1801 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. S. R. Allison.

Richard Olaf Been, 27, 1738 F street northwest, and Edna Louise Little, 25, Reading, Mass. The Rev. Edward H. Roach.

Woodlief Thomas, 38, 26 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and Frances Marcum Cole, 31, Columbus Ga. The Rev. Philip G. Murray.

Ross Albright Dice, 27, 4314 Argyle Terrace, northwest and Catharine Withers Clore, 26, 638 Independence avenue northwest. The Rev. Philip G. Murray.

Edward Charles Black, 28, 410 Sixth street northwest, and Ethel Lillard, 22, 223 Twelfth street southwest. The Rev. R. S. Harding.

Clarence Howard White, 27, 929 Fourteenth street southeast, and Ellen Julia Stange, 21, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. J. J. Rives.

Raymond Benjamin Taylor, 23, 3812 Kansas avenue northwest, and Dorris Florence Mattill, 22, 2838 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. James H. Myers.

Raymond Norton Wells, 35, Clarendon, Va., and Roberta Mitchell Patterson, 40, 422 Randolph street northwest. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery.

Ernest Lewis Kelly, 22, Covington, Va., and Dorothea Cleo Northcraft, 21, 1432 R street northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

James Bradley Hayden, 24, 1242 D street northeast, and Kathleen E. Brown, 18, 404 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. Joseph F. Denges.

William H. Longfellow, 31, and Burnetta White, 23, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. I. N. Gooch.

Mack Lucas, 21, 126 H street southwest, and Sylvia M. Coales, 19, 1206 Delaware avenue southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Hezekiah Williams, 34, 1003 First street southwest, and Cora Shirley Woodson, 21, 321 Virginia avenue southwest. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.

Robert Lee Gable, 26, 936 L street northwest, and Isabel McClain, 24, 4332 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. Chester L. Smallwood.

George Saunders Miffleton, 21, and Alice Christine French, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Thomas F. Ford, 21, Quantico, Va., and Dottie Grace Adams, 21, Fullerton, Calif. The Rev. Hugh M. Hennig.

J. Millard Carter, 30, Sykesville, Md., and Mildred Pauline Ward, 32, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Ben Christianson, 39, and Evelyn Marie Rose, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Guy Thomas Napian, 25, and Lillie May Hardaway, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. Carroll Burruss.

Horace T. Backwith, 29, and Theresa Studzinski, 30, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

William Pecker, 27, and Julia Solomon, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Marcellus William Thomas Allen, 21, Brooklyn, Md., and Mary Freida Magyar, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Frances E. Montgomery.

Licenses issued yesterday at Rockville, Md., included:

Henry A. Kellar, 24, and Katherine S. Thomas, 22, both of Fredericksburg, Va.

Clyde D. Bailey, 42, and Alverta Kiernan, 37, both of Washington.

William Lindsay, jr., 21, and Margaret I. Roudabush, 21, both of Washington.

Licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria included:

George Brendler and Carrie Ledy, both of Washington.

Stanley C. Udes and Mary M. Miranto, both of Baltimore.

Ulysses Johnson and Elique Hunter, both of Washington.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County yesterday:

Adrian M. Baldwin, 35, 1600 U street northwest, Washington, and Vera Katherine Trabold, 25, East Falls Church, Va.

Deaths Reported.

Kate Wright, 82 yrs., 414 I st. ne.
Leize H. Weaver, 79 yrs., 3505 Rodman st. nw.
Bella Dauker, 77 yrs., 706 Rock Creek Church rd.
Elizabeth Michel, 68 yrs., Washington Home for Incurables.
Dennis J. McCarthy, 53 yrs., 4300 12th pl. ne.
Della Tibbett, 49 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Samuel Clements, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Paul V. Jacobs, 32 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Hudson Bell, 65 yrs., 1617 Swann st. nw.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Today.

Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Monday.

Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.
Motomar, for Barcelona.

Sailing Tuesday.

Bremen, for Bremen.
Estrella, for Lisbon.
New Brunswick, for Las Palmas.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.

Reported by Radio.

Berangaria, due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Conte de Savoia, due at pier 59, North River, Thursday.

Reliance, due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.

Scanmail, due at pier D, Jersey City, Thursday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

All dates will be August 8 unless otherwise specified.

Altair, at San Diego.
Badger, at Narragansett Bay, August 9.
Bass, at San Francisco.
Barracuda, at Mare Island yard.
Bonita, at San Francisco.
Buchanan, at San Francisco.
Cachalot, at San Francisco.
Claxton, at St. Thomas, August 9.
Crowninshield, at San Francisco.
Cuttlefish, at San Francisco.
Dale, at New York yard.
Dickerson, at Narragansett Bay, August 9.
Dolphin, at San Francisco.
Greer, at San Francisco.
Hale, at San Francisco.
Herbert, at Narragansett Bay, August 9.
Kalmia, at San Francisco, August 9.
Kingfisher, at San Diego.
Leary, at New York yard, August 9.
Litchfield, at San Diego.
Narwhal, at San Francisco.
Ortolan, at San Francisco.
Perry, at San Diego.
Pinola, at Coronado Roads.
Sequoia, at Annapolis, August 9.
Talbott, at Narragansett Bay, August 9.
Tarbell, at San Francisco.
Tattnall, at Narragansett Bay, August 9.
Taylor, at St. Thomas Island, August 9.
Tillman, at Narragansett Bay, August 9.
Trenton, at St. Thomas, August 9.
Upshur, at San Francisco, August 9.
Ward, Aaron, at San Francisco.
Whitney, at Carquinez Straits.
Yarnall, at San Francisco.

Notes—Air Detachment Allisex based ashore NAS San Diego August 8, 1935. Capt. G. J. Rowcliff, U. S. N., has relieved Capt. S. C. Hooper, U. S. N., as director of Naval Communications, August 8, 1935.

Service Orders

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANTS.

Cecil Faine, U. S. S. Gold Star, to U. S. S. Seattle.

Percy S. Hogarth, U. S. S. Antares, to U. S. S. Salinas.

COMMANDER.

John T. Bennett (MC), Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., to U. S. S. Arkansas.

CH. MACH.

John H. Chinnis, Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., to U. S. S. Whitney.

Army orders included.

Maj. Gen. John F. Preston, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, promoted to major general.

Col. Charles F. Humphrey, jr., Inf., promoted to brigadier general.

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COATS $58

Luxurious coat of Velour de Nord with shiny skunk collar and muff.

- 1935-36 Coat Fashions stress "Accent on Youth."
- Slender silhouette with flared, shorter skirt designed for carefree, sweeping movement.
- Deeper armholes for greater comfort and slimmer shoulder effect.
- Gracefully draped furs . . . new clever collars.
- Furs: Black Persian, Kolinsky, Silver Fox, Pointed Fox, Black and Cross Fox, Badger and Beaver.

Three Ways to Pay

1. Liberal Credit Plan: 10% deposit, balance in convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.
2. Lay-By Plan: 10% deposit, balance in intermediate payments.
3. You may charge on regular Coin Account. Bill rendered October 1st.

Air-Cooled Coat Shop, Third Floor.

"Bobbie's first walking shoes and every pair since then have been Simplex Flexies."

ANNUAL SALE OF

SIMPLEX FLEXIES

—SHOES FOR GROWING FEET

Make sure that your children's tender arches and toes will always remain strong and healthy with properly fitting shoes. Simplex Flexies are factory inspected by X-Ray! They're famous for (1) The Simplex Flexies Health Last. (2) No nails nor staples. (3) Three-point support. (4) Snug instep and heel (can't slip). (5) Ample toe room. (6) Natural built-in arch.

Let Simplex Flexies guard your children's feet. Buy them tomorrow at these once-a-year sale prices!

"All three of my children wear Simplex Flexies. I've never been able to find shoes more healthful for growing youngsters."

2 to 6	High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Shoes that sold for 2.75.	2.19
6½ to 8	High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Shoes that sold for 3.25.	2.69
8½ to 12	High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Shoes that sold for 3.75.	3.19
12½ to 3	High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Shoes that sold for 4.25.	3.69
3½ to 8	Junior Simplex Flex-Eze" Oxfords and Strap Slippers that sold for $5.	4.19

Second Floor—Children's Shoes.

YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN SHOP

American Badger

a "pet" fur for Junior Misses!

$38

Badger claims the lion's share of attention from smart juniors. First because it's flattering and young looking! Second, because it's a durable, wearable fur! Here you see it forming a 2-way collar on a coat of jacquard wool. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor, Young Washingtonian Shop.

Sale! 3,500 Pairs Children's Sox

Think ahead to school days! The youngsters are going to need plenty of sox and anklets. Get their supply at this low price! Fine spun lisles and gay stripes, all-over patterns and plain with fancy tops, ½ sox and ⅝ anklets. Sizes 6 to 9½.

3 for 59c

Second Floor—Children's Hosiery.

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SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935 X

Red Sox Pound 4 Hurlers to Trim Nats, 9-8, Gain on Chisox

8th Straight Is Taken by Discovery

Vanderbilt Star Victor by 2 Lengths Before Crowd of 20,000.

Red Rain, Coldstream Finish in Dead Heat in Sweepstakes.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA Springs, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, fighting a tight rein and carrying the heavy impost of 139 pounds, came through with his eighth straight victory in taking the Merchants and Citizens Handicap today, but was forced to share honors with a par of two-year-olds as C. V. Whitney's Red Rain and E. D. Shaffer's Coldstream ran a dead heat in the Saratoga Special sweepstakes.

One of the biggest crowds ever to visit the Spa course, estimated at close to 20,000, saw Red Rain and Coldstream come through with the unexpected as they finished the six furlongs in perfect alignment in front of seven other high-class juveniles.

The one and three-sixteenths-mile race figured to be Discovery's severest test of the season. He was packing the heaviest weight of his career and giving five worthy opponents plenty of weight. Despite the fact he was made the 3-to-5 choice to win the purse of $8,250 and increase his earnings for the year to $75,990.

Off in Third Position.

With Johnny Bejshak in the saddle, the Vanderbilt ace never left his supporters in doubt, however. He hustled away from the barrier in third position, but lost no time asserting his superiority. Taking a two-length lead over E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat around the clubhouse turn, he merely galloped along in front the remainder of the distance. Stand Pat was two lengths back at the finish while A. A. Baroni's Top Row, the 6-to-1 second choice which was slow getting under way, was another three lengths to the rear.

Discovery ran the distance in 1:57 2-5, two and two-fifths seconds slower than his own world's record for the route and one and four-fifths seconds behind Sir Barton's track mark made under 133 pounds.

Unlike Discovery, both Red Rain and Coldstream came from off the pace in their dead heat. With Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Delphinium wing-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Ohio State Student Wins Five-Mile Swim Crown

By the Associated Press.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 10.—A 21-year-old Ohio State University student, Dexter Woodford, of Akron, was crowned National amateur swimming champion for the five-mile distance today.

He topped a field of 31 at Lake Ariel, nearby, dethroning Eddie Lee, of the New York A. C., who held the title for five years. Woodford, taking the lead from the gun, was never headed, and he crossed the finish line in 1:37:44 5-10.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	65	37	.637	....
New York	59	40	.596	4½
Chicago	52	46	.531	11
Boston	53	48	.525	11½
Cleveland	50	51	.495	14½
Philadelphia	41	54	.432	20½
WASHINGTON	43	58	.426	21½
St. Louis	35	64	.354	28½

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 9; WASHINGTON, 8.
New York, 18-7; Philadelphia, 7-2.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 5 (10 innings).

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Boston (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	67	37	.644	....
St. Louis	63	39	.618	3
Chicago	66	43	.606	3½
Pittsburgh	57	50	.533	11½
Philadelphia	47	58	.448	20½
Brooklyn	46	57	.447	20½
Cincinnati	46	59	.438	21½
Boston	27	76	.262	40½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6-1; Philadelphia, 3-6.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 5.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn (2).

Baseball Stars Must Keep Their Nerves in Tune.
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color, Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

Sara Moore Tries in Vain for a Shot in Women's District Tennis

Here it comes. After it! A final effort. Just out of reach. And a placement is scored.

Photos by Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Cruickshank Leads Golf Tourney

Posts 145 to Lead Rival by Five Strokes; Snead Second.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 10. Although he couldn't whip the par that was supposed to be easy, Bobby Cruickshank, seeking his third consecutive title, led the field with 145 after 36 holes of play today in the 72-hole Virginia State open golf tournament.

By five strokes he led Sammy Snead, Hot Springs professional, who was second with 150, but Cruickshank, despite two sensational eagles in the morning round, slipped five strokes over par for the 36 holes.

Tricky greens that terrified the topnotchers as putts refused to fall and the failure of his irons over the outgoing nine of the afternoon round pushed the champion's score up but he had more than enough margin to pace the field.

Tie for Third.

Burr Melvin, of Newport News, who romped home in 72 in the afternoon, posted a 151 to lead the amateurs and get a third-place tie with Clyde Johnson, of Roanoke; Alan Brodie, of Richmond, and Jack Issacs, of Newport News, all professionals.

Alvis Hylton, of Roanoke, slipping to 78 after posting 74 for the first round, needed 152 strokes as did Darrell Napier, Richmond professional, and Chandler Harper, of Norfolk, former State amateur champion.

Benny Loving, the smiling Charlottesville shotmaker who won the gallery with his long drives, rallied from a dismal morning 79 to an afternoon 74 for an aggregate 153 that gave him a fighting chance.

Three other professionals—Dorsey Meade, Danville; Buddy Carroll, Petersburg, and Nelson Long, Hot Springs—scored 154s while Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, southern amateur champion, tied with Shelley Harrison, Portsmouth professional at 155.

Morton McCarthy of Norfolk, Middle Atlantic champion, was far down the list with 161.

Players' Mexican Trip Frowned Upon by Griff

Clark Griffith, prexy of the Washington Baseball Club, yesterday raised a forbidding hand when informed of the plans of Earl Whitehill, Heine Manush and Red Kress to sign with a team for a barnstorming tour of Mexico in the autumn.

Griffith said he believed it detrimental to a player to make such a jaunt, pointing to Earl Whitehill's performances this season for support of his contention. Manush, too, has been off stride and Kress only recently regained his form after a slow start. Whitehill, however, is the only one who toured the Orient last year.

Western Golf Title Won by Miss Miley

Young Kentucky Girl Beats Mrs. Atwood on 31st Green.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—Miss Marion Miley, 21-year-old Lexington, Ky., girl, ascended the throne today as golfdom's "Queen of the West."

The pretty brunette from the Blue Grass, displaying all the skill of a master craftsman, carved out a 6-and-5 victory over Mrs. Phillip Atwood, 22-year-old Chicago blonde, in the 36-hole finals over this gruelling, waterlogged course today.

Already the owner of the trans-mississippi championship, the Kentucky girl took no chances on today's match. Her tee shots were long and straight, her iron play magnificent, her putting outstanding until the last few holes, and her mistakes few.

Mrs. Atwood, the former June Beebe, one of the West's outstanding shot-makers, was slightly off her game at times, but proved a worthy foe. Miss Miley, daughter of Fred Miley, professional at the Lexington Country Club, tossed pars and birdies galore at her opponent, leaving few loopholes through which the Illinois girl might break.

Seven Birdies.

Miss Miley birdied seven of the 31 holes the match lasted, while her foe was able to get under even figures on five. In this morning's round Miss Miley, playing spectacular golf at times, was even with par, going one over on the outbound nine and one under coming home.

The girl from Kentucky displayed her superiority over the field almost from the beginning. Mrs. Atwood started fast, scoring a birdie on the first hole and a par on the second to win both, but Miss Miley took the next three in a row and was never headed from then in.

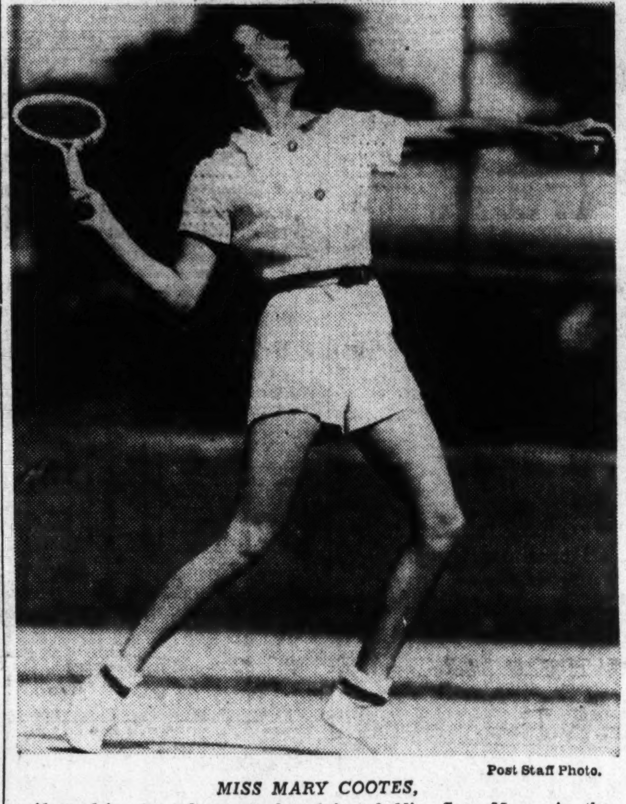
At the end of nine holes the Kentucky miss was 2 up. She was 4 up at the end of 18, and 6 ahead as they started the last nine. They halved the twenty-eighth and then Miss Miley went 7 up with 7 to play with a birdie on the twenty-ninth.

Mrs. Atwood's final gesture, with the match dormie 7, was a birdie on the thirtieth hole for a win, extending the contest to the next hole, where it ended as they halved in 6s.

Miss Miley, who because she held the Trans-Mississippi title, entered the Western event as one of the outstanding favorites, cut her way through a stellar field to reach the finals.

Colgate Golfer Wins.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP).—Shooting near-par golf, Henry J. Kowal, of Colgate University, defeated Chris Brinke, Detroit champion, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final of the Mohawk Invitation Club tournament today.



Post Staff Photo.

MISS MARY COOTES, Alexandria star who yesterday defeated Miss Sara Moore in the final of the women's District League tennis championship.

Squash Champ Wins Tennis Tourney

Mrs. Lamme, Unknown, Takes Eastern Grass Courts Title.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Agnes Sherwood Lamme, a squash racquets internationalist, climaxed a week of brilliant play in another sports field today by capturing the Eastern Grass Court tennis championship.

Unseeded and comparatively unknown nationally, the Rye matron upset Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, of Kansas City, this country's eighth ranking player, in a hard-fought final round match at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, 4—6, 8—6, 6—3.

The result was a major shock to tennis experts, even though Mrs. Lamme had eliminated two other seeded stars, Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, and Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, in her march to the finals. She has been ranked among this country's "first ten" tennis players only once—in 1933 when she was listed at No. 10. Mrs. Harris has made that select group four times since 1929, ranking as high as No. 5 in 1931.

Plays Badly.

The combination of Mrs. Lamme's chop strokes, cleverly executed, and her own erratic play spelled defeat for the Kansas City girl.

Apparently she had the match won in straight sets after taking the first and breaking through Mrs. Lamme's service for a 6-5 lead in the second set. But then her control completely deserted her and Mrs. Lamme rushed through the next three games for the set to even the match.

In the third set Mrs. Lamme placed her reliance on a series of chops that Mrs. Harris either drove over the lines or under-hit into the net. Mrs. Lamme's agile court covering more than offset a weakness at the net.

Neophyte Shoots Ace On Anacostia Course

Shooting his first game of golf of the year and the fourth of his life, Robert Gregg, Western Union clerk, ysterday made a hole-in-one on the 186-yard No. 4 hole of the Anacostia Public Links course. Gregg, who finished with an even 100, used a No. 2 iron. The feat was witnessed by Mrs. Eleanor Ninan, of Arlington, Va., and Everett Burke and Bob Brockhurst, of Washington.

Tennis League Title to Miss Cootes

Defeats Sara Moore for Fourth Straight Championship.

By John R. Vosburgh.

ALTHOUGH along about nightfall, Mary Cootes, tennis queen of the Middle Atlantic section, slammed her racquet in disgust on the ground so hard it bounced high in the air, the Alexandria girl yesterday won her fourth straight majjor title of the season by taking the Domen's District League championship on the Columbia Country Club courts.

The tall, slender daughter of an Army colonel defeated Sara Moore, her most persistent rival of the summer, 6—4, 6—3. Miss Cootes leaves for the Orient tomorrow for a six-month visit, proud possessor of the Old Dominion, White Sulphur Springs, District and District League championships.

Her victory yesterday climaxed a sudden climb out of nowhere for the former Smith College girl, unranked in the Middle Atlantic lists and virtually unknown even in Washington until late last fall. She will make her bid for the District League doubles title this afternoon

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Tigers Now 1 to 3 To Take Pennant

Washington, Once 20 to 1, Is Rated at 100 to 1.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—The latest odds on the major league pennant races quoted by Jack Doyle and the original quotations last spring follow:

American League.

	August.	April.
Detroit	1-3	9-5
New York	2-1	11-5
Chicago	6-1	100-1
Boston	15-1	9-2
Cleveland	30-1	11-5
Philadelphia	50-1	20-1
Washington	100-1	20-1
St. Louis	1,000-1	30-1

National League.

	August.	April.
New York	1-2	9-5
St. Louis	2-1	8-5
Chicago	3-1	6-1
Pittsburgh	10-1	5-1
Brooklyn	50-1	20-1
Cincinnati	50-1	100-1
Philadelphia	50-1	50-1
Boston	1,000-1	20-1

Field Wide Open for Devices To Record Finishes in Sports

By Paul Gallico,
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Some interesting publicity came out of the Olympic committee recently having to do with the electric ray used for the judging of fencing bouts. This is not a recent invention, but it will be used for the first time in international competition. The epees of the contestants are wired and charged. As a touch is made a light flashes and a bell rings. There is no chance for a mistake.

The thing that makes fencing so dull today is the judging. After every engagement, time must be taken out while the four judges and the referee go into conference and debate or frisk the two fighters to see if there are any tell-tale marks on their white costumes. But what I am thinking about is that there is an opportunity for some bright inventor to turn his talents to those remaining sports where the fallibility of human beings gives rise to those eternal and unsatisfactory arrangements after an event is over as to who really did win.

The Kirby electric timing camera has pretty well taken care of track events with its sensitive electric eye that records the exact finish at the tape, and then gives the split time of the winner right on the film. But the film must be developed first, and the camera at present is used only as a check on the judges.

There is still needed a device that will mechanically record the winners of a close sprint race, where three or four men come charging down almost abreast, stride for stride, and the judges must call three places. It seems

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Yankees Down A's, 18-7, 7-2; Slice Lead

Gain ½ Game on Detroit; Gehrig Hits a Homer, Selkirk Two.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—With George Selkirk and Lou Gehrig showing the way, the New York Yankees pounded out a double victory over the Athletics by the scores of 18 to 7 and 7 to 2 today, to gain a half-game on the Tigers, who whipped the White Sox.

In the opening game, Selkirk came within one of Jimmy Foxx's American League record for runs batted in for a single game when he sent eight across the plate with two homers, one with the bases loaded, and a single. Gehrig, hitting his nineteenth homer and two singles, drove in five and then drove out a double and single in the nightcap, to account for four more runs.

Johnny Allen coasted to victory in the first for his eleventh mound decision, as compared to three defeats, while Johnny Broaca kept the Athletics' eight blows well spaced in the second.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	2	1	1
Cramer,cf	5	3	4	0
Johnson,lf	2	0	2	0
Finney,lf	1	0	1	0
Foxx,1b	5	2	6	0
Higgins,3b	5	3	3	1
McNair,ss	5	1	1	3
W'stler,2b	2	1	1	0
N'some,2b	1	0	2	0
Berry,c	3	0	3	0
B'holder,p	2	0	0	1
Benton,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	12	24	7

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hill,lf	5	1	2	0
Rolfe,3b	6	4	2	2
Ch'pman,cf	5	1	1	1
Gehrig,1b	4	3	4	0
S'gaver,1b	1	1	3	0
Selkirk,rf	6	3	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	6	1	1	1
Jorgens,c	4	1	10	0
Ryan,ss	5	2	1	3
Allen,p	5	2	0	2
Totals	47	19	27	9

Philadelphia ..... 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—7
New York ..... 0 0 5 3 4 0 3 3 x—18

Runs—Moses, Cramer (2), Johnson, Higgins, McNair, Berry, Hill (2), Rolfe (4), Chapman (3), Gehrig (4), Saltzgaver, Selkirk (2), Allen (2). Errors—Higgins, McNair, Blaeholder, Hill, Moses, Newsome, Chapman. Runs batted in—McNair, Moses (2), Gehrig (5), Selkirk (8), Jorgens, Higgins (3), Rolfe, Lazzeri, Ryan, Finney. Two-base hits—Cramer, Higgins. Three-base hit—Moses. Home runs—Selkirk (2), Gehrig. Stolen bases—McNair, Warstler. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Allen, 4; off Blaeholder, 1; off Benton, 3. Struck out—By Allen, 9; by Benton, 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Benton, 12 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Owens. Time of game—Two hours and 35 minutes.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	1	0	0
Cramer,cf	5	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	5	1	1	1
Foxx,1b	3	0	10	1
Higgins,3b	2	1	0	1
McNair,ss	4	2	3	4
W'stler,2b	4	0	1	2
Richards,c	4	0	6	0
Dietrich,p	3	2	0	3
*Finney	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	24	12

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hill,lf	4	0	6	0
Rolfe,3b	3	1	3	2
Ch'pman,cf	4	3	2	0
Gehrig,1b	3	2	7	0
Selkirk,rf	2	1	1	0
Dickey,c	4	1	5	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	3	3
Ryan,ss	4	1	0	3
Broaca,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	32	10	27	9

*Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
New York ...... 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 x—7

Runs—Johnson, Higgins, Rolfe (3), Chapman (2), Gehrig, Ryan. Errors—Chapman (2), Ryan, Johnson. Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Gehrig (4), Higgins, McNair. Two-base hits—Dietrich, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Ryan. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Ryan to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Foxx to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 6; off Broaca, 4. Struck out—By Dietrich, 4; by Broaca, 4. Passed ball—Richards. Umpires—Quinn, Owens and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Yankee Second.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 10 (U.P.)—The English yacht, Velsheda, won today's 39-mile J class feature by nosing out Yankee, owned by Gerard B. Lambert, of Boston, in a hair-raising finish.

Tigers Win, 4-0; Hold Chisox To 3 Hits

Bridges Wins 17th of Year; Gehringer Slams Out Homer No. 16.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 10. — Tommy Bridges blanked the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 0, today as the Detroit Tigers marked up their eighth straight victory. A crowd of 25,000 saw the game.

In winning his seventeenth game of the season Bridges allowed only three hits, each of them a double. The only other Chicago player to reach base was the recipient of the only walk of the game.

The Tigers nicked Les Tietje for seven hits before he was taken out in the seventh for a pinch batter. Salveson finished the game and held Detroit hitless.

Charley Gehringer, Tiger second baseman, hit his sixteenth homer of the season with no one on in the sixth.

Fox Extends Streak.

Pete Fox extended his consecutive hitting streak to 17 games when he opened the third Tiger inning by smashing a double off the scoreboard. Owen singled, scoring Fox. He was sacrificed to second and scored on Cochrane's single.

The other Tiger run came in the fifth, Fox scoring on Owen's double.

Bridges was given brilliant support in the field, especially by Rogell and Gehringer. The doubles off him were made by Tietje, Piet and Hayes.

The defeat was the third straight for Chicago in the current series, which ends tomorrow.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	0	1	1
Piet,3b	4	1	4	0
Si'mons,cf	4	0	3	0
Wash'on,rf	4	0	1	0
Appling,ss	3	0	2	2
Dykes,1b	3	0	4	0
Hayes,2b	2	1	6	3
Shea,c	3	0	3	0
Tietje,p	2	1	0	2
Salv'on,p	0	0	0	0
*Conlan	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	24	8

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	4	0	2	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	4	0
G'ringer,2b	4	1	1	4
G'nberg,1b	3	0	13	0
Goslin,lf	3	1	2	0
Rogell,ss	3	1	3	5
Fox,rf	3	1	1	0
Owen,3b	3	2	1	2
Bridges,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	29	7	27	12

*Batted for Tietje in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit .... 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 x—4

Runs—Gehringer, Fox (2), Owen. Error—Radcliff. Runs batted in—Owen (2), Cochrane, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Fox, Owen, Tietje, Piet, Hayes. Home run—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Bridges. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Tietje, 2. Hits—Off Tietje, 7 in 7 innings; off Salveson, 0 in 1 inning. Umpires—Dinneen and Kolls. Losing pitcher—Tietje. Time of game—One hour and 36 minutes.

Syracuse Star Takes Race in Netherlands

Amsterdam, Aug. 11 (AP).—Ed O'Brien, of Syracuse University, today was an easy winner in the 400-meter final of an international meet in which American track stars competed with athletes from northern European countries.

O'Brien covered the distance in 48 seconds flat, breaking the tape 4 meters in front of Johannesen, of Norway, who finished second. This was the only final held on the first day of the two-day meet, but Americans excelled in the trials of other events.

Werber Punches Red Sox Mate, Charging Slovenliness Afield

By a Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Dissention and fisticuffs broke out on the Red Sox bench today during the eighth inning when Third Baseman Bill Werber, graduate of the Washington sandlots, took a vigorous punch at First Baseman Babe Dahlgren and bloodied his nose.

Werber, mild-mannered off the field but long known as a scrappy fellow when in uniform, took exception to Dahlgren's handling of a hit by Dee Miles of the Nats on which Miles reached first safely. Dahlgren, who fielded the ball, was slow in getting it to Walberg at first base and the Nats' tying run was thus placed on third.

On their return to the Boston bench after Washington had tied the score, Werber upbraided Dahlgren for what he called his slovenly play on Miles' hit. Hot words followed, a scuffle ensued and Werber had landed the one punch of the fray when team-mates separated them.

Ascribing the flare-up to the keen desire of both Werber and Dahlgren to win and calling it a loss of temper in the heat of battle, Manager Joe Cronin took no cognizance of the fight and sent both players to their positions for the ninth inning.

In the Boston dressing room after the game Werber and Dahlgren

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Chevy Chase Swimming Pool
10,000 square feet shallow water for children.
Phone Wis. 2840.

2-Run Rally In 8th Nets Margin

Newsom First Victim; Hayes Is Assaulted in Final Outburst.

Schulte's Home Run in 9th Revives Hopes to No Avail.

By Shirley Povich,
A Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Four Washington pitchers shut the Red Sox out today—in the second and seventh innings. In every other inning they were assaulted for runs that brought to an end the Nats' three-game winning streak.

It was quite a struggle, but the four of 'em managed to bring matters to an unhappy conclusion. By dint of consistent pitching—consistently bad—they forced their teammates to surrender by a score of 9 to 8, and enabled the Boston club to advance within a half game of the third ranking White Sox.

With the Nats' persisting in staying in the ball game, it was not until the finish that the four Washington pitchers achieved their goal. As late as the eighth inning the score was tied, but Whitey Hayes, who had been lolling on the Nats' bench up until that point, apparently found the habits of bad company too strong and immediately pitched the ball game away again.

The Nats had rallied gallantly in the eighth to deadlock the game at 7-7 as the 5,500 in the stands pleaded with Manager Joe Cronin to remove Fred Ostermueller, who had pitched away a 6-3 lead. Cronin finally did get Ostermueller out of there after Red Kress had opened the inning with a single against the left-field fence.

Cronin Cheered.

The tying run was on base when Cliff Bolton's hit dropped on the left-field line for a single, but Melillo drew down the cheers of the 5,500 when he galloped into center field to pull down Pinch Hitter Ossie Bluege's bid for a hit, with a spectacular one-handed catch. But the bases were full a moment later when Dusty Cooke

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Attack Wasted

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Miles, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	2	2	4	1	1
Powell, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Schulte, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Kress, ss	5	1	1	0	6	0
Bolton, c	5	1	1	2	1	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Manush	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
†Holbrook	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Bluege	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	14	24	15	1

*Batted for Newsom in fourth.
†Batted for Pettit in sixth.
‡Batted for Russell in eighth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cooke, cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Almada, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	2	2	1	2
R. Ferrell, c	5	0	2	2	0	0
Werber, 3b	5	0	1	3	4	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Ostermueller, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	14	27	12	2

WASHINGTON..... 000 210 221—8
Boston .... 103 111 02x—9

Runs batted in—Schulte (2), Powel (2), Miles, Myer, Kress, Bolton, Cronin (3), Almada, Johnson, R. Ferrell, Werber, Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Powell, Cooke, Johnson. Three-base hits — Powell, Cooke. Home runs—Schulte, Dahlgren. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Double plays—Werber to Melillo, Werber (unassisted). Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Pettit, 1; off Hayes, 1; off Ostermueller, 2. Struck out—By Hayes, 1; by Ostermueller, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 4 in 3 innings; off Pettit, 4 in 2 innings; off Russell, 3 in 2 innings; off Hayes, 3 in 1 inning; off Ostermueller, 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Walberg, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Russell (Cronin, Melillo); by Ostermueller (Myer). Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Hayes. Umpires—Summers and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

5,000 See Braw Scot, 12-to-1 Shot, Win Charles Town Race

Gower Mount Sets Track Record

Pencader Runs Second, Patient Saint Third in Field of Seven.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Aug. 10.—A variety of horse racing, ranging from a horse breaking his leg in the stretch to a 12-1 shot leading virtually all the way in the feature event, was offered more than 5,000 regular and occasional turf fans here this afternoon.

Braw Scot, a gelded son of the great horse, Scotch Broom, was the surprise winner. He ankled to the post in a field of seven and hotfooted it home, leading all of the way in the 11-16-mile test, named the "Dr. J. L. Luke Memorial," to set a new track record of 1:47 for the route.

Braw Scot, with a reputation as a quitter, failed to stop today and had a margin of two lengths over the hard-driving Pencader and another length over a determined Patient Saint. H. Gower, a jockey who, has made his appearance felt at this meeting, did the hustling on Braw Scot.

Sets Terrific Pace.

With Plain Ace setting a terrific pace, Gower restrained his mount until Plain Ace had had enough. Then he went to the front and backers of the more-favored Pencader and Patient Saint waited for the gelding to quit. However, he stuck to his knitting and ferocious riding on Pencader by Palumbo failed to change the result.

The horse tragedy today came in the first race. Questing, owned by C. Rector, was making a bold move in the stretch when his right front leg folded under him. Jockey Palumbo saved his life by pulling the now three-legged horse to the outside fence.

In contrast to yesterday's $788 daily double mutuel, those who cashed the twin wager today received a small, but satisfying, payoff of $18.40 as the four-day meeting closed.

Harmoak, at $15.60, took the measure of Dutiful in a thrilling stretch drive in the seventh, while the eighth went to Light Action, a $4.80 favorite.

Big Dipper Wins First.

Big Dipper, owned by Mrs. G. F. Cook, of Washington, and ridden by Frankie Cusimano, a Capital boy, accounted for the first race, leading Wandering Jim and Tuleyries Vamp to the wire, to pay a $7.80 mutuel. The race was marked by accident when Questing, making a game stretch run, broke her leg off at the ankle and was later sent to horse heaven.

The shortest winning mutuel of the meeting resulted in the second race, Amijo, the property of Mrs. M. N. Bond, outclassing a field of juveniles at five furlongs. Lady Nymph was second and Fairio third. The winner paid only $2.80.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo, who rode Amijo, came back with a remarkable performance with Evening Chimes in the third. The $10.60 shot was trailing Lady Buck by ten lengths on the swing for the stretch, but Palumbo rallied Evening Chimes to take a nose decision. Tambourine was third.

Leads All the Way.

Iwintoo gave the favorite players something to cheer about in the fourth, leading all the way to coast to the wire ahead of Warned Off and Sea Finn. Iwintoo was a $3.60 mutuel and helped console Owner C. Rector and Trainer Mitchell, who had lost Questing earlier in the day.

Decorate lived up to the tip that bounced around the paddock in the fifth race and gave his backers no anxious moments. He had a lot of daylight on Tuleyries Wand and Hard Chase at the finish. He was a $7.40 betting proposition.

Lincoln Field Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Obstreperous .106	11 Herbar 103
2 Pantaur 113	12 Whiskarita 106
3 Closing Time..109	13 Midnight Flyer.100

Chart of Charles Town Races

Saturday, August 10, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About five furlongs. Purse, $150; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:44. Winner, Mrs. G. F. Cooke's ch. f. (3), by North Star III—Drearie. Trained by R. V. Saake, jr. Value to winner, $100; second, $30; third, $15; fourth, $5. Time, 1:02.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BIG DIPPER........	106	5	5	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	Cusimano	$2.90
WANDERING JIM...	116	2	2	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{2}	Fowler	9.90
TULEYRIES VAMP..	107	8	7	7^{6}	4^{2}	3^{1}	Feltner	9.10
DAVIDS OWN.......	116	7	8	6^{2}	3^{2}	4^{1}	Munoz	3.90
SUJAN.............	102	4	3	4^{ns}	5^{1}	5^{2}	Garrett	24.00
CHARMAINE........	111	1	1	2½	7^{1}	6^{2}	Hand	24.70
ROGERS ROCK.....	112	6	6	8	8	7	E. Smith	57.00
QUESTING..........	107	3	4	3^{1}	2^{1}	Br. down	Palumbo	1.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG DIPPER, $7.80, $4.40, $3.20; WANDERING JIM, $7.00, $4.60; TULEYRIES VAMP, $4.00.

BIG DIPPER, rushed to take the lead soon after the break, was rated along while setting the pace, was shaken up at the far turn and drew out at the end. WANDERING JIM, in close quarters at the break, moved into a contending position and closed gamely. QUESTING moved up with a rush in the stretch, but broke down.

SECOND RACE—About five furlongs. Purse, $200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:14½. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's b. g. (2), by Carlaris—Dona Juana. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $145; second, $30; third, $20; fourth, $5. Time, 1:01 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
AMIJO..............	122	6	7	1½	1^{2}	1^{3}	Palumbo	$0.40
LADY NYMPH......	111	1	2	4^{1}	3^{2}	2^{3}	Bastone	4.80
FAIRIO............	108	2	1	6^{8}	6^{5}	3^{5}	Garrett	7.30
NILE BABY.........	110	5	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{5}	Feltner	56.20
KEEN FELLOW.....	113	4	6	7	7	5^{3}	Bryson	27.20
CHIEF HOLLIS......	122	7	5	2^{2}	2^{1}	6^{ns}	Smock	16.40
OH ALBY...........	113	3	3	3^{1}	4^{1}	7	E. Smith	36.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMIJO, $2.80, $2.60, $2.20; LADY NYMPH, $3.40, $2.60; FAIRIO, $2.60.

AMIJO, last out of the gate, ran CHIEF HOLLIS into submission and held sway thereafter. LADY NYMPH worked her way up on the outside, but could not menace the winner. FAIRIO closed a big gap from a slow beginning. OH ALBY had brief early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:40½. Winner, J. E. Simmons' b. f. (4), by Registrar—Night Bell. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $145; second, $30; third, $20; fourth, $5. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EVENING CHIMES..	113	7	8	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	Palumbo	$4.30
LADY BUCK........	115	8	3	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{3}	2^{3}	Shanks	1.20
TAMBOURINE.......	109	1	1	2^{2}	2^{8}	3^{8}	3^{3}	E. Smith	1.90
WHIRRY............	118	6	6	6^{3}	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	Hilley	10.00
BRILLIANT GIRL...	114	2	2	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{8}	Gower	10.00
SCOTCH AGE.......	113	5	7	3^{1}	4^{3}	4^{3}	6^{8}	Fowler	20.90
BOBBY FOLSOM....	113	4	5	7^{2}	7^{3}	7^{2}	7^{1}	Smock	16.40
MAJOR ACCIDENT..	118	3	4	8	8	8	8	Bryson	60.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EVENING CHIMES, $10.60, $4.60, $3.20; LADY BUCK, $3.20, $2.60; TAMBOURINE, $3.00.

EVENING CHIMES, outrun for a half, moved up on the swing for the stretch and, under severe punishment, was up in the final strides. LADY BUCK, rushed to the front, was hard ridden all the way while setting the pace and tired approaching the finish. TAMBOURINE, closest to the pace during the early running, finished gamely.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:14½. Winner, C. Rector's b. f. (3), by Ed Crump—What'll I Do. Trained by E. R. Mitchell. Value to winner, $145; second, $30; third, $20; fourth, $5. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IWINTOO...........	113	6	2	1^{8}	1^{5}	1^{10}	1^{5}	Fowler	$0.80
WASHED OFF.......	113	3	1	4^{1}	4½	3^{1}	2^{1}	Bastone	10.70
SEA FINN..........	113	1	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3½	E. Smith	2.90
IDLE WORKER.....	118	7	6	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{1}	4^{2}	Palumbo	9.20
FURLED FLAG......	113	4	4	7	7	7	5^{3}	Feltner	10.70
ABBOTTS FOLLY....	113	2	7	6^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6½	Smock	79.60
TITLE McGEE.......	118	5	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{ns}	7	Gower	36.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IWINTOO, $3.60, $2.60, $2.40; WARNED OFF, $6.20, $4.40; SEA FINN, $2.60.

IWINTOO, much the best, opened a long lead on the back stretch and won as rider pleased. WARNED OFF closed courageously after being outrun during early part. SEA FINN, allowed to settle into best stride, closed with a rush. TITLE McGEE stopped. So did IDLE WORKER.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 5:02. Winner, R. Russell's b. g. (4), by Bunting—Pitti. Trained by W. Grater. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DECORATE..........	116	5	6	1^{3}	1^{8}	1^{3}	1^{2}	Smock	$2.70
TULEYRIES WAND..	111	3	2	6^{3}	5^{3}	5^{4}	2^{2}	E. Smith	5.00
HARD CHASE.......	108½	2	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	Fowler	18.50
INSCRIPTION.......	110	4	4	5^{1}	6^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	Palumbo	2.70
NEVER IDOL........	111	6	5	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	Garrett	28.10
NORAS GRACE......	110	7	7	4^{2}	4^{ns}	6^{1}	6^{1}	Gower	10.10
RED RIOT..........	111	8	8	7^{4}	8	8	7^{1}	Sherry	94.60
BLIND PLAYDEMA..	111	1	1	3^{ns}	3^{ns}	2^{1}	8	Hilley	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DECORATE, $7.40, $4.80, $4.20; TULEYRIES WAND, $6.60, $3.80; HARD CHASE, $11.40.

DECORATE, sent to the front under punishment, gained a commanding lead on the back stretch and was not threatened. TULEYRIES WAND, a trailer during the early running, came with a rush at the end. HARD CHASE, fractious at the post, followed the pace most of the way and showed a good effort. BLIND PLAYDEMA quit in the last sixteenth.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:34. Winner, A. L. Waddell's ch. g. (6), by Scotch Broom—Mariposan. Trained by H. R. Kerns. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRAW SCOT........	118	3	4	2^{2}	2^{3}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Gower	$12.50
PENCADER.........	119	2	1	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Palumbo	.90
PATIENT SAINT.....	115	1	2	5^{4}	4^{2}	5^{3}	5^{5}	3^{ns}	Shanks	3.10
PORPHYRY.........	120	6	6	6½	5^{1}	4^{ns}	4^{1}	4^{5}	Jackson	4.50
PLAIN ACE.........	116	4	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	5^{1}	Hilley	4.50
BARCELONA PETE..	110	5	5	4^{1}	6^{1}	6^{3}	6^{5}	6^{5}	Feltner	17.00
COAT TAILS........	109	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Sherry	36.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAW SCOT, $27.00, $6.20, $3.00; PENCADER, $3.00, $2.60; PATIENT SAINT, $2.40.

BRAW SCOT, excellently ridden, was raced along behind the pace of PLAIN ACE, took command when that one tired and held sway thereafter. PENCADER, closer than usual during the early running while under restraint, rallied, but could not menace the winner. PATIENT SAINT closed gamely, but just lasted to beat PORPHYRY.

SEVENTH RACE—About seven furlongs. Purse, $200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:01. Off at 6:05. Winner, Miss B. Welsh's b. m. (7), by Harmonicon—Cross Grain. Trained by E. Field. Value to winner, $145; second, $30; third, $20; fourth, $5. Time, 1:27 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HARMOAK..........	111	5	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	2^{2}	1^{h}	Hilley	$6.80
DUTIFUL...........	106	3	3	1^{ns}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{5}	Smock	2.20
THE GEN...........	110	1	1	8	6^{ns}	7^{1}	3^{2}	Feltner	10.30
REPEAL............	110	4	2	6^{ns}	7^{ns}	5½	4^{1}	E. Smith	1.50
MISS PATCHES.....	119	8	6	2^{ns}	3^{2}	3^{nk}	5^{2}	Palumbo	42.70
GAGNE.............	106	2	8	7½	8	8	6^{1}	Munoz	7.80
GOLD STREAK......	108½	7	5	3^{1}	2^{nk}	4^{nk}	7^{1}	Fowler	47.60
MAJOR LEE.........	115	6	7	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{1}	8	Bastone	22.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARMOAK, $15.60, $5.60, $3.00; DUTIFUL, $3.60, $2.60; THE GEN, $4.00.

HARMOAK, in tight quarters going to the first turn, went to the leaders on the turn for the stretch and outran DUTIFUL in the closing drive. DUTIFUL ran MISS PATCHES into defeat, was rated along in front, but could not resist the winner. THE GEN, a trailer for the first quarter, took the overland route and was a courageous third.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $150; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 6:30. Off at 6:33. Winner, J. E. Hunsicker's br. g. (5), by Mars—Sonelida. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Value to winner, $100; second, $30; third, $15; fourth, $5. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LIGHT ACTION.....	119	6	6	6^{1}	8	4^{2}	2½	1½	Hilley	$1.40
MOST ALWAYS......	114	4	4	1^{ns}	1^{8}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{2}	Gower	2.30
SCOTTS PRIDE.....	105	2	3	5^{5}	4^{1}	3^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	Garrett	14.20
BAY WRACK........	111	7	8	8	6^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	4^{3}	Palumbo	12.90
APATHY............	110	1	1	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{8}	5^{2}	Fowler	7.30
DAISY BUNGA......	109	8	7	7^{1}	5^{1}	8	6^{3}	6^{2}	Bastone	66.90
JUSTA REMEMBER..	109	3	2	4^{1}	3^{2}	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{5}	E. Smith	7.70
BONNIE LADDIE....	114	5	5	2^{1}	7^{1}	7^{nk}	8	8	Feltner	66.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT ACTION, $4.80, $2.80, $2.80; MOST ALWAYS, $3.20, $3.20; SCOTTS PRIDE, $4.00.

LIGHT ACTION, away slowly and allowed to settle into stride, moved up when called upon and outgamed MOST ALWAYS in the last sixteenth. MOST ALWAYS set the pace, but tired inside the sixteenth pole. SCOTTS PRIDE finished resolutely.

Saratoga Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 Bogertin 115	13 Phantom Fox..115
2 Booming Guns.115	14 †Reminiscent .115
3 †Brevity 115	15 Royal Hobo ...115
4 Broadway Bill.115	16 Saracen 115
5 Brydex 115	17 Bijuro 115
6 Chancer 115	18 Savernake 115

†L. E. Komorous entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bandalore, 198 (F. A. Smith) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Cotton Club, 108 (Kinnard)..... 5.80 3.80
Wild Turkey, 103 (Brammer)....... 2.80
Sir Ridgeway, Fast Stride and Official also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; the Crete Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Racing Selections

Lincoln Fields.

Monday.

(For good track.)

1—Whiskarita, Pantaur, Time Light.
2—Count Rae, War Band, Torch Maiden.
3—Vaciliate, No Saint, Sweet Memories.
4—Dulcimer, Panicle, Thatagal.
5—Open Hearth, Pundit, L B Wilson.
6—Merry Go Round, Towson, Star Banner.
7—Homework, Sherron, Chauvenet.
8—Prince Tokalon, Waterport, Atcines.
Best bet—Vaciliate.

Saratoga.

(MONDAY.)

(For fast track.)

1—Go Quickly, Bijuro, Reminiscent.
2—Red Shank, Lord Johnson, Huffy.
3—Spixi, Ann O'Ruley, Toro Nancy.
4—Vanderbilt entry, Play Chance, Ned Reigh.
5—Chicstraw, Today, Kate.
6—Biography, Sun Archer, Thorson.
7—Spanish Way, Collateral, Money Getter.
Best bet—Biography.

Narragansett.

(For fast track.)

1—Hollyrood, Sir Rollic, Bourbonette.
2—Grog, The Hare, Arogan.
3—Pryor, Gold Step, Merovech.
4—Good Flavor, Old Reb, Dark War.
5—Time Supply, Advising Anna, Sergt. Byrne.
6—Ebony Lady, Indian Runner, Howard.
7—Shot and Shell, Davoc, Worthington.
8—High Finance, Mickeys Man, Brown Hilda.
Best bet—Time Supply.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Devonshire Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Northern Slip..103	9 Daisy Bane ...101
2 Charming Sir..103	10 Proud Princess.101
3 *Game 102	11 *Wigrose 106
4 *Dorothy Hicks. 96	12 *Vicki 106
5 Charles J. 110	13 Ann X. 111
6 Bob Up 111	14 Baby Bane ...101
7 Jobs Dido 104	15 Bon Star 107
8 *Thistle Ray .. 92	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fleeta Rose ..100	9 Busy Master ..113
2 *Swifty 105	10 *Twidgets 103
3 Sweet Joe 109	11 Lady W'thm're.105
4 *Steele 101	12 Green Shadow.101
5 *Olive Sabath..102	13 Prometheus ...113
6 Servant Pride..113	14 *Grey Hip 102
7 *Lester P. 92	15 Malay 97
8 Thoughtful 110	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Benefit 101	10 *Wise Mona .. 97
2 Sugar Jar 105	11 Lumillion 107
3 ‡Travert 108	12 *Nell K'hlm'nn.113
4 *Hell Diver 98	13 Dorothy Alice.105
5 Sweepingly 105	14 *My Surprise..102
6 †Don Vern 110	15 †Oderic 104
7 Hooligan 101	16 ‡*Royal Rock...102
8 *Ogle 100	17 San Lu 110
9 Wee Princess .. 98	

†A. J. Halliwell entry.
‡Mrs. E. E. Watson entry.

Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

Saturday, August 10, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, P. B. Codd's b. g. (2), by Sickle—Fairness. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ABOVE BOARD.....	112	7	2	1½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1¾	Mauro	$4.30
SIGHTING BAR.....	111	8	1	2^{h}	4^{nk}	5^{1}	2^{nk}	Howell	2.40
DR. TRAPROCK....	116	2	3	3^{1}	2^{1}	2½	3^{1}	Wagner	3.80
LADY CARROT.....	106	1	6	4½	6½	4½	4½	Phillips	10.80
CASH BOOK........	108	3	7	6^{nk}	5^{nk}	6^{2}	5^{1}	Thornton	4.70
NARISE............	111	6	5	5½	3½	3^{h}	6^{3}	Wholey	8.00
JOLLY FAYE.......	107	4	8	8	8	7½	7^{4}	Winters	27.20
WISE KING.........	116	5	4	7^{1}	7½	8	8	Sage	35.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABOVE BOARD, $10.60, $5.00, $3.60; SIGHTING BAR, $4.20, $3.00; DR. TRAPROCK, $3.40.

ABOVE BOARD, hustled into commanding lead in the opening stretch, drew clear in the first quarter-mile and, steadied along in front thereafter, held SIGHTING BAR safe under pressure. SIGHTING BAR left the stall alertly, dropped back leaving the back stretch, but came willingly in the stretch run. DR. TRAPROCK made a determined bid to reach the leader, moved up threateningly approaching the stretch, came wide into the stretch and was unable to keep pace under punishment in the last three-sixteenths.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. L. Wilson's ch. f. (3), by Genie—High Spade. Trained by E. McCuan. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:45 3-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGH HAND II......	103	3	2	2^{1}	2½	1^{1}	1^{1}	Phillips	$3.70
CHILIAD...........	111	6	1	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Howell	2.50
CHAIN.............	115	2	5	4½	3^{2}	3½	3½	Wall	1.80
HOOPS.............	117	5	6	6	6	5½	4½	Fels	11.00
QUEEN HELEN......	101	1	4	3^{nk}	4½	4^{nk}	5½	Thornton	9.20
CURRANTS..........	105	4	3	5^{2}	5^{2}	6	6	Deering	10.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH HAND II, $9.40, $3.80, $2.40; CHILIAD, $3.60, $2.40; CHAIN, $2.40.

HIGH HAND II followed in nearest pursuit of the pace being established by CHILIAD, wore the latter down when reaching the stretch and, under a vigorous hand ride, held sway to the end. CHILIAD took command at once, showed good speed and fought it out courageously to the close. CHAIN moved up after rounding the far turn and closed willingly.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:41. Winner, L. Haymaker's b. g. (6), by Bright Knight—Burd Helen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT BIRD......	113	3	2	1^{nk}	1½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	Howell	$6.30
SOCIAL CLIMBER...	113	6	4	5½	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2½	2½	Wholey	1.60
HIDDEN LORE......	111	1	1	3^{nk}	5^{h}	3^{2}	3½	3^{h}	Stout	2.40
TRISTRAP..........	108	8	6	6½	4^{1}	4^{1}	4½	4^{h}	Phillips	24.90
BALANCER.........	113	4	8	8	8	8	6½	5^{1}	Mauro	19.30
PATCHEYE.........	108	7	7	7^{5}	7^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{nk}	Thornton	8.90
WASWANAPPI.......	110	5	5	4^{h}	6½	6½	7^{5}	7^{4}	Stafford	14.00
APPOMATTOX.......	105	2	3	2½	3½	7^{1}	8	8	Wimmer	21.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT BIRD, $14.60, $4.40, $3.00; SOCIAL CLIMBER, $3.40, $2.60; HIDDEN LORE, $3.00.

BRIGHT BIRD went to the front in the run to the first turn, was rated along under slight restraint and, hard ridden through the stretch, outlasted SOCIAL CLIMBER at the close, Howell outriding Wholey at the end. SOCIAL CLIMBER, up on the outside, was placed under intermittent punishment the entire last five-sixteenths, but was unable to overhaul the winner. HIDDEN LORE moved up on the outside leaving the back stretch, made a determined bid to reach the leader, was not good enough, but continued stoutly to the close.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $86.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:25. Winner, P. B. Codd's b. f. (3), by Mars—Ringdove II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DOVE OF PEACE...	103	9	3	1½	1^{3}	1^{nk}	1^{ns}	Wimmer	$8.70
QUICK.............	109	6	7	3^{1}	2½	2½	2^{1}	Thornton	2.90
COMMANDMAN......	109	11	1	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	Howell	6.50
GLENDYE..........	114	4	5	6^{nk}	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	4½	Decamillas	42.50
SOLITARY..........	104	1	11	8^{h}	6^{h}	6^{2}	5^{h}	Kamar	57.10
THE HEATHEN......	114	7	6	5^{1}	4½	5^{2}	6½	Wall	4.80
DE VALERA.........	114	2	12	12	10^{h}	7^{nk}	7½	Wagner	7.80
ERIC T............	109	5	8	9½	7^{1}	8½	8½	G. Smith	73.30
POLLY B...........	109	10	9	10½	9^{nk}	9^{1}	9^{2}	Helm	8.70
UPSWEEP..........	114	8	4	4^{h}	11½	10½	10^{2}	Reid	46.70
BLADE EDGE.......	109	12	2	7^{1}	8½	11^{2}	11^{8}	Critchfield	14.90
LITTLE HONEY.....	104	3	10	11^{1}	12	12	12	Phillips	9.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOVE OF PEACE, $19.40, $6.80, $4.40; QUICK, $4.40, $3.20; COMMANDMAN, $3.40.

DOVE OF PEACE drew away into a good lead in the first quarter-mile, was steadied along under slight restraint and, tiring in the last sixteenth, just lasted to stall off QUICK. The latter, prominently placed from the start, came willingly in the stretch under punishment and would have been the winner in another stride. COMMANDMAN was a forward factor all the way.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000. The Lexington-Concord Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:03. Winner, W. H. Gallagher's b. c. (3), by Westy Hogan—Candyman. Trained by J. L. Donovan. Net value to winner, $3,850; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANDIMATE........	119	5	4	3^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1½	1½	Wagner	$6.20
HARDWARE.........	111	3	2	2½	2½	2½	2^{2}	2½	Wimmer	2.50
RED ENSIGN.......	111	1	5	6^{nk}	7^{1}	7^{4}	5½	3½	Mauro	19.30
JUBILARGO........	108	9	6	4^{nk}	4½	3^{2}	3½	4½	C. Hanford	6.50
BEST BID..........	105	6	3	5^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	Winters	5.60
HAPPY HELEN......	103	7	7	7^{2}	6½	5½	6^{5}	6^{4}	Munden	12.00
GOV. SCHOLTZ.....	111	4	9	9	9	9	9	7½	Sage	†2.90
UP AND UP........	108	8	8	8^{20}	8^{20}	8^{5}	8^{h}	8^{3}	Hendricks	†
BROPHY...........	108	2	1	1½	5^{1}	6½	7^{nk}	9	Pascuma	32.00

†Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Shaw entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANDIMATE, $14.40, $5.40, $4.00; HARDWARE, $3.80, $3.20; RED ENSIGN, $8.40.

CANDIMATE followed in nearest pursuit of the pace of BROPHY until nearing the half-mile ground, assumed a slight lead, met a bold bid from HARDWARE and, drawing out, held sway to the end. HARDWARE, prominently placed from the outset and steadied along on the outside within striking distance of the leaders, came to the inside in the stretch and, despite holding on gamely, was unable to reach the leader. RED ENSIGN, reserved off the pace, finished gamely in the last furlong.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000. The Plunkett Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:43½. Winner, F. A. Carreaud's ch. h. (5), by Blue Pete—Lady Baltimore. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $300; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AJACCIO...........	117	4	2	2^{2}	2½	2½	1^{nk}	Luther	$3.20
LADFIELD..........	121	2	3	4^{1}	4½	3½	2½	Stout	4.00
CANT REMEMBER..	108	5	1	1^{4}	1½	1^{1}	3½	Wholey	17.50
THE DARB.........	107	3	4	5	5	4^{2}	4^{3}	C. Hanford	10.40
SERGT. BYRNE.....	122	1	5	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	5	5	Wagner	2.60
HAPPY GO..........	113	6	Lost rider					Mauro	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AJACCIO, $8.40, $4.40, $4.00; LADFIELD, $4.60, $3.60; CANT REMEMBER, $6.20.

AJACCIO, under reserve while following in nearest pursuit of the early pace, came to the outside of the pacemaker in the stretch and, taking command, held LADFIELD safe at the end. The latter, under steadying restraint while racing prominently placed, closed gamely in the stretch run. CANT REMEMBER, a particularly fast beginner, drew away into a long lead, but weakened in the last three-sixteenths. HAPPY GO lost his rider at the start.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 6:15. Off at 6:18. Winner, Mrs. W. R. Flemming's br. f. (3), by Morvich—Hocas Pocas. Trained by W. R. Flemming. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:12, 1:38 3-5, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAKE..............	103	2	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1^{1}	Wimmer	$2.80
SINGLE RAGAN.....	115	4	2	5^{1}	6^{5}	4½	3^{h}	2^{1}	Wall	6.80
LITTLE DINAH......	101	7	6	2½	2^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3½	Thornton	4.00
LADY FLINDERS....	105	5	3	6^{4}	4^{nk}	3½	4½	4^{4}	Howell	3.20
POCKET............	109	1	5	3½	3½	5^{4}	5^{5}	5^{6}	Sage	19.40
HIGH FINANCE.....	107	6	4	4^{nk}	5½	6^{8}	6^{8}	6^{8}	Phillips	16.20
LIGHT BROOK......	110	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	Mauro	4.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAKE, $7.60, $4.20, $3.00; SINGLE RAGAN, $6.80, $4.00; LITTLE DINAH, $3.00.

FAKE went to the front at once, dominated the running all the way and held SINGLE RAGAN safe. The latter worked his way up steadily and closed with a rush through the stretch. LITTLE DINAH was a forward factor all the way, saved ground in the stretch, but weakened slightly through the closing furlong. LADY FLINDERS, under reserve and close to the leaders, was placed under punishment nearing the stretch, weakening thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:48. Off at 6:51½. Winner, C. C. Hastings' br. g. (5), by Flying Ebony—Penny Pan. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:43 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CENTERLANE.......	113	6	5	4^{1}	3½	1^{h}	1^{2}	1½	Mauro	$1.90
ZEVAR.............	113	8	8	7^{nk}	4^{nk}	3½	2½	2^{3}	Helm	5.90
BOOCAP...........	103	3	7	5½	5^{h}	4^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{2}	Howell	3.40
TRUE CHARM.......	100	2	2	1^{h}	2½	5½	4½	4½	Thornton	6.90
GRANDPAS BOY....	108	7	6	8	7½	7½	6^{2}	5^{nk}	Wagner	8.10
HERKIMER.........	113	4	4	6½	8	8	8	6½	Elston	25.70
HIGH FLAG.........	103	1	1	3^{nk}	6½	6½	7^{2}	7½	Hanford	13.70
PAYRACK..........	108	5	3	2½	1^{1}	2½	5½	8	Critchfield	14.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CENTERLANE, $5.80, $3.40, $2.60; ZEVAR, $5.80, $3.40; BOOCAP, $2.80.

CENTERLANE, under steadying restraint for the first half-mile, moved up boldly when called upon, drew into a good lead and won with speed in reserve. ZEVAR improved her position gradually on the outside down the back stretch, closed determinedly, but was not good enough for the winner. BOOCAP moved through on the inside, was placed under pressure, but unable to reach the first two. TRUE CHARM had early speed, but was unable to keep up when the real racing began.

Dade Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

Anna V L, 113 (Jacobs)......... 4.40 3.00
Sora, 109 (Dyer)................... 2.60
Lonell, Floorman, Playmaster, Pat C also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; maidens, 2-year-olds.
Boston Pal, 115 (Canfield) 9.20 2.60 2.40
Hi Hun, 115 (Garner) 2.60 2.40
Griddle Cake, 115 (Fernandez)....... 2.60
Witch Lore, Reunited, *Tristram, *Gradlyus Busy Daughter, Johnny Tight, Bay Memory also ran. Time, 1:00.
*Field.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Aunt Myrtle, 99 (Deperini) 6.40 4.80 3.60
Dame Grundy, 109 (Boganowski) 7.40 5.20
Oican, 109 (Canfield)................. 4.80
El Bandito, Miss Hit, Flighlette, *Through Fairy, Flying Red, Dark Roamer, *Bonnie Pan, *Swamp Queen, Ellen Fisher also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.
FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Booms Pal, 114 (Pool).. 15.60 7.20 5.00
Bring Back, 109 (Fernandez).... 8.00 4.40
Wazayata, 105 (Deperini)............ 4.60
Wild Gus, Dauntless Miss, First Pigeon also ran. Time, 1:38.
FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Citizens State Bank; 2-year-olds.
Geo Gable, 113 (Fowler).. 5.00 4.00 3.20
Nordrie, 108 (Fernandez)....... 8.60 3.20
Lancewood, 115 (McCoy)............. 3.40
Lady Confucius, Baby Princess also ran.
SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Governors Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Beau Tod, 101 (Farrell).. 41.80 21.00 8.20
High Diver, 106 (Fallon).... 15.20 5.60
Fiji, 114 (Fernandez)............... 2.80
Gold Standard, Glynson, Grand Rock, Mucho Gusto, Flint Shot also ran.
SEVENTH—Dade Park course (1 mile and 40 yards) purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Score, 112 (T. Price)..... 20.20 7.00 3.80
Honest Susan, 110 (L. Hale).... 6.40 4.00
Jessie Dear, 107 (G. Fowler) 4.20
Little Brook, Paul T., South Bend and Buddie Treacy also ran. Time, 1:42.
EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Princess Octa, 103 (M. L. Fallon) 19.40 6.80 4.80
Bettina H., 103 (R. Bohn)...... 7.60 4.00
Transbird, 116 (W. Garner) 3.60
Robert L., Emery, Royal Sport, Super Toy, The Mongol and Lady Mary also ran.

Neither Main Line Track Nor County Fair, Charles Town Has Personality of Its Own

By Ben Dulaney.

IT ISN'T as Laurel and Bowie and Havre de Grace, expensive layouts complete with landscaping and sound, facing traffic arteries which connect two cities, patronized by thousands of strangers who bump and jostle before the totalizing boards. No, Charles Town is neither a main line race track nor a dusty county fair. It ever causes surprise to first-time visitors.

Even the single train that labors up from Washington is different. At Harpers Ferry it slides upon a winding branch which follows the Shenandoah into the hills. West Virginia folk stand on their back porches and watch it go by. It's not just an annoyance to them, it's an event. It has a Pullman. Inside, the coaches are a club full of continuous chatter. Everybody seems to know everybody else and the ride is just long enough for lunch and the form sheet. Charles Town, you'll know if you've been there, has a form all its own, a form which defies heaven and earth.

Look at the track itself: Bright and bare with newness, it sits proudly on a ridge surrounded by low mountains, sits awaiting the lonesome train which moseys up to the gate. A crowd of 5,000—and they have that many there sometimes—has plenty of room except under the stand. There it's comparable to New Year's Eve on Times Square.

Farmers, Storemen.

In addition to the Washington crowd come real dirt farmers, wearing overalls and hauling fat wives, country storekeepers, polite colored share-croppers, high school boys and girls from the town over the hill. Up from Virginia's blue grass travels a daily delegation, too. The place is like a metropolitan hotel plunked down upon a village green.

You even lose money painlessly at Charles Town. You get a scenic ride, touts and other usual fly-like parasites are almost absent, the hot dogs are good and the conglomeration of spectators, many of whom look as if they'd lift their hands in horror at a mutuel window, are worth the price of many torn tickets.

Away from main roads and distant from large cities, offering puny purses which limit the class of competition, Charles Town still makes money, so much that they've been having a tough time keeping the place closed.

Missing Horse Show.

The June meeting ran on into July for charity and yesterday saw the close of a highly successful four-day run, which used a horse show as an excuse. No one could be found who knew anything at all about when or where or what the horse show was. According to rumor it was held at 5 a. m. and had three entrants.

So Charles Town snoozes until the big timers are through. And when the loudspeakers of Maryland are silent and the stakes have been run, it will open up again and probably continue until snow banks so deeply in the infield the jocks will ride sleighs and you'll need skiis to reach the press box.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

Stand Pat, 117 (Arcaro)........... 3-1 6-5
Top Row, 116 (Wright)................. 2-5
†Hindu Queen, Only One, Good Goods also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
SIXTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beefsteak, 110 (Rosen)...... 18-5 7-5 3-5
Somebody, 112 (Litzenberger)..... 4-5 2-5
Volta Maid, 107 (Westrope)............ 1-1
Tempestuous, War Pledge, Sand Cloud and Red Jug also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Inferno Lad, 116 (Workman) 2-1 4-5 2-5
U Demon, 106 (J. Rosen)....... 8-5 7-10
Candle Fly, 103 (H. Peden).......... 3-5
†Wishing Star, †Golden Play, Why Mask, Fluffy Lee and Sun Lure also ran.
†J. E. Hunsicker entry.

Devonshire Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hooligan, 107 (L. Machado), 5.25 3.70 2.80
Red Vest, 106 (G. Atkins)..... 8.80 5.70
Grey Hip, 105 (J. Johnson) 3.60
Theron, Green Shadow, Baby Bane, Dorothy Hicks and Mobile also ran. Time 1:17 2-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Nell Kuhlmann, 106 (Mojena) 8.45 3.90 2.80
In Justice, 106 (Faust) 3.80 3.15
Prometheus, 109 (G. Atkins) 3.35
Dorothy Alice, Stirred Up, Mim, Vignolas Bud and Bender First also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Indefinite, 107 (E. Burns), 12.55 5.70 4.10
Lady Marlboro, 99 (Burrill)..... 6.75 5.15
Gallant Miss, 99 (Calvert)............ 9.10
Roentgenologist, Nice Habits, Aurebon, Hamel and Gay Banner also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dedication, 107 (G. Atkins), 31.75 11.00 4.05
Lugenluggage, 110 (Faust).... 5.50 3.10
Parity, 110 (Mojena) 2.80
Owen Martinez, Inherit, Fair Mole and Pacheco also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds.
Direct Hit, 112 (R. Watson) 5.35 3.95 2.45
Felwyn, 107 (Machado)........ 3.90 2.40
Zevson, 112 (J. Johnson) 2.40
Bion Star, Maple Hussy, Chunk and Volgadale also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lessing, 108 (Johnson).. 16.55 7.40 5.55
Tragat, 109 (O'Malley)...... 15.75 7.40
Dudley C, 106 (Manifold)............ 3.55
Cherokee Sal, Minnie Gage, Black Stockings, Baritone, Spero also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lugano, 100 (Mojena).... 12.60 5.90 3.60
Later On, 99 (Machado) 4.85 3.30
Bostonian Gal, 96 (J. Johnson)...... 3.85
Cresta Run, Ole Pal, Bright Knot, Panair, Brown Admiral, Blind Hills and Dispeller also ran. Time, 1:50.

70,000 Attend Last Day at Suffolk

Candimate Wins Feature to Pay $14.40; Mutuel Play Is $721,565.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—A tremendous crowd, estimated by officials at 70,000, today helped lower the curtain on the Suffolk Downs' track's inaugural 28-day meeting.

This huge throng, which shattered all horse racing attendance records for this section, poured $721,565 through the mutuel windows.

William H. Gallagher's 3-year-old Candimate romped to a half-length victory over Mrs. W. R. Fleming's consistent Hardware in the $5,000 added Lexington-Concord feature over the mile and a sixteenth route.

The New York horseman's entry, which had won but three of his previous starts this year and last, took command at the half-mile post and was never challenged. As he came under the wire in 1:44 4-5. Percy M. Pike's Red Ensign trailed Hardware by a length to gain the show position by a head from J. U. Gratton's Jubilargo.

Candimate, a 6-1 shot, earned $3,850 by leading the nine-horse field, more than doubling his previous prize winnings. His mutuel payoffs were $14.40, $5.40 and $4. The 2-1 favorite, Hardware, received the $1,000 place award.

Today's handle, which set a 1935 record for New England, boosted the 28-day total to $10,843,004.

F. A. Carreaud's 5-year-old Ajaccio accounted for the co-feature, a 6-furlong sprint for a $2,000 prize. Mrs. C. Crane's Ladfield placed and Mrs. A. M. Creech's Cant Remember showed.

8th Straight Race Won by Discovery

Continued from Page 1.

ing along in front, Coldstream, guided by Eddie Arcaro, headed into the stretch in third place, a length in front of Red Rain, winner of the Flash Stakes, which had Sonny Workman in the saddle.

The pair staged a bitter duel through the stretch, but neither could gain an advantage. They sped past the judges taking stride for stride, two lengths in front of E. R. Bradley's Bien Jolie. Delphinium weakened in the final drive, but managed to defeat Marshall Field's Tintagel, the 16-to-5 choice as the result of finishing second in the Arlington Futurity.

Both Red Rain and Coldstream were held at 5 to 1, while the purse of $7,250 was split and two gold cups awarded.

Employes, Police Fight Over Track Padlocking

Windsor, Ontario, Aug. 10 (AP).—Employes of the Devonshire race track and ten East Sandwich township constables fought briefly here today when the officers attempted to padlock the gates of the park to force payment of back taxes.

The track employes wrenched the padlocks off and the outnumbered constables withdrew.

D. C. A. A. U.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HIGH BOARD DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP
FOR MEN AT 8:30 AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
POOL
TOMORROW NIGHT
ALSO DIST. OF COL.
CHAMPIONSHIP
220-YD. FREE STYLE FOR MEN & WOMEN
180-YD. MED. RELAY—MEN
180 MEDLEY IND.—WOMEN
LOW BOARD FANCY DIVE FOR
WOMEN
AND OTHER STAR EVENTS FOR
THE LAST SWIM MEET OF THE SEASON
DURING THE MEET
RUGERIO FLOCCO
OF PENN. A. C.
WILL GIVE AN EXHIBITION OF
"SANE AND INSANE" DIVING

Congressional Awarded Women's Mid-Atlantic Golf Play

Annual Event Is Set Here Oct. 7-12

Mrs. Clark Will Defend Title; Kenwood Club Lists Schedule.

By Dave Herman.

CONGRESSIONAL COUNTRY CLUB, scene of the National Intercollegiates last June, yesterday was awarded another important tournament, the Women's Middle Atlantic Golf Championship, with October 7-12, inclusive, the dates.

The announcement made by Secretary W. R. McCallum, came as a surprise, inasmuch as both Hot Springs, Va., and a Baltimore club were bidding for the tournament.

Held last year at Washington Golf and Country Club, the championship was won by Mrs. David H. Clark, of Army and Navy Country Club, who recently returned to her daily practice tours after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Clark, a former Virginia titleholder, eliminated Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, in the semifinals, and defeated 18-year-old Lily Harper, Portsmouth, Va., sensation, in the finals.

The Middle Atlantic was played at Congressional in 1928, and was won by Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of Baltimore.

Congressional's choice is a popular one, and Secretary McCallum anticipates a record. The course is so situated that it will be convenient for Baltimoreans to reach the scene in quick time, a large delegation of Virginians, including Miss Harper, Mrs. Clara Priddy, former Virginia champion, and Mrs. Jean Jones, 1933 champion, will enter.

Expected to compete is Mrs. Elsie Haynes, a one-time Middle Atlantic champion, who is a member of Congressional. That the host club will have something to say about the title is evidenced by the fact that such stars as Mrs. Mackenzie, Helen Dettweiler, former Maryland champion; Mrs. Jack Scott, former Colorado champion, and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall are members and will participate.

An attractive late summer and fall schedule of 25 events was announced yesterday by the Kenwood Golf and Country Club tournament committee headed by El Olsen.

Outstanding on the schedule are the National Capital Open championship November 9-10, the Wiffy Cox Trophy tournament, the Kenwood Club and Kenwood four-ball championships.

The schedule is the most pretentious ever undertaken by Kenwood, being a part of the "New Deal" program which came about when Cox was appointed professional a month ago.

Opening the golf card is a match play against par today.

Schedule follows:

August 10—Match play against par; 11, two-ball foursome medal play; 17, Wiffy Cox trophy qualifying round; 18, team matches, Kenwood vs. Beaver Dam at Beaver Dam; 24, Cox trophy, first round matches; 25, Cox trophy, morning second round matches, afternoon semifinal matches; 31, Cox trophy, final match, also Scotch foursomes match play.

September 1—Seniors match play championship also blind bogey event; 2, seniors championship, second round matches and Labor Day medal play event, 18 holes; 7, 8, Kenwood Club championship qualifying rounds, Hutchinson trophy; 14, championship first round matches; 15, championship second and semifinal matches; 21, championship final match, also blind bogey event; 22, Kenwood fourball championship qualifying round; 28, fourball first round matches; 29, fourball second and semifinal matches.

October 5, Kenwood fourball final match; 6, Honorable J. Nichols trophy, 18 holes medal play; 7, Kenwood caddie championship match play; 12, 13, beefsteak tournament, 36 holes medal play; 19, 20, President's Cup, 36 holes medal for Kennedy trophy; 26, Gatewood trophy, 18 holes medal play; 27, Olson trophy, 18 holes medal play.

November 2—Mixed Scotch foursome medal play championship, 36 holes medal play; 9, 10, Fifth annual National Capital open; 11, T. L. Moody trophy, 18 holes medal play; 16, 17, turkey tournament, 36 holes medal play; 23, Kenwood fall tournament, first round matches; 24, second round matches; 25, semifinal and final matches.

December 7—Kenwood dinner and dance with presentation of trophies.

Close to 100 golfers from Washington and Baltimore are expected to play Wednesday afternoon at Manor's course in the 18-hole medal handicap tournament sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association. All players with 1935 association handicap cards are eligible.

Today will not be without its exhibition matches. Over at Manor's picturesque course, Al Treder, pro, and Harry (The Moose) Pitt, home club defenders, will take on Wiffy Cox, the Kenwood kibitzer, and his club champion, Russ Hollebaugh, at 2:30 o'clock.

At the same time at Army and Navy's gently rolling course, Danny and Allan Burton, professionals, will play host to Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Roland MacKenzie, of Congressional.

Several Washington professionals, including Al Houghton, Cliff Spencer, Bob Barnett, Mel Shorey, Leo Walper and Wiffy Cox, plan to play in the Hershey Open golf championship, scheduled August 22, 23, 24 at Henry Picard's famous "Chocolate" course in Pennsylvania. Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, also will enter.

Kenwood Tournament Is Won by Mackenzie

F. H. Mackenzie won the match play against par tournament yesterday at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, finishing 6 up on par. He had 86-15—71.

Second prize went to Ted Rutley, greens chairman, who was 2 up on par, and had 76-6—70. Fred Herzog, even with par, and having a 91-18—73, was third.

Sarazen to Europe.

Butler, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP).—Gene Sarazen, twice winner of the National Open golf title, frankly admitted today that he's planning a European tour because "I'm out to balance my budget."

"I'll be back in this country about the middle of next summer," he continued.

First Amateur Golf Trials Set Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Preceding the other 26 districts by a week, sectional qualifying trials for the 1935 National Amateur Golf championship will be played in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Denver next Tuesday.

These sections were given an earlier date by the U. S. Golf Association because August 20, the regular date, conflicts with State tournaments in California and Colorado.

The Denver district, with Verne Stewart, of Stanford University, among the competitors, drew the largest entry list, 22, for the 36-hole medal play round. Among the six players in the San Francisco field is Ernest Pieper, jr., one of the surprises of the 1934 championship, who numbered among his victims Scotty Campbell, twice Canadian champion. Jack Munger is entered at Los Angeles.

Most Amateur Stars Enter Golf Trials

Howell Only Ace Not to Play in Sectional Matches Here.

FEW, if any, District simonpure stars, will be missing from the roll call in the sectional trials for the National Amateur golf championship at Indian Spring Country Club, August 20.

Entries closed yesterday, and virtually all of the big shots of the local field had filed their $5 fee with the United States Golf Association.

The saddest note of all, however, was sounded out of Richmond yesterday when it was made known that Billy Howell, 1931 National Amateur semifinalist, who recently regained his Virginia Amateur crown, would not compete in the trials at Indian Spring. Nor will Billy's kid brother, Tommy, also a crack golfer, enter.

Bobby Riegel, Southern Amateur champion; Dave Ewell, jr., Bill Tomlinson and Malcolm Jones are the only known Richmond entrants. Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Middle Atlantic champion, has filed his entry, and will be at Indian Spring.

With the amateur trials only nine days off, Washington golfers, anxious to land places in the all-match play event scheduled at Cleveland, September 9-14, have opened intensive practice campaigns. Roger Peacock, Indian Spring star, fired a 70, one under par, yesterday while playing with Parker Nolan, Congressional star, who carded a 76, and Al Houghton, pro. Peacock missed an 8-foot putt for a 69 on the home hole.

Among the definite entrants from Washington are:

Roger Peacock, Dr. Larry Otell, Louis Fuchs, Dr. Howard Smith, Volney Burnett, Dick Kreuzberg, John Holzberg, Earl McAleer and Sam Rice, of Indian Spring; Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea, of Congressional; Maury Nee, Algie Gardiner, jr., Miller B. Stevinson, Harvey Johnson and Luther Steward, jr., of Columbia; Martin F. McCarthy, Eddie Bean, Johnny Miller and Jess Baggett, of Beaver Dam; Jack Quigley and Joe Greenwood, of Army-Navy; Tommy Webb, jr., and Frank Roesch, of Washington; Harry Pitt, Hickman Greene, Bill Harvey and George McGhee, of Manor; W. Beverly Mason, jr., and Ralph Quinter, jr., and Page Hufty, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Cootes Wins Tennis Tourney

Continued from Page 1.

at 12:30 p. m., paired with Mrs. Bobsey Turney.

Miss Cootes and Mrs. Turney were tied with Mrs. Dorette Miller and Miss Moore at 5—5 in the third set when darkness halted action. The first set went to Mrs. Miller and Miss Moore, 7—5, when they won five straight games after trailing 2—5. The District champions came back to take the second chapter, 6—3, and rallied to tie the third set after trailing, 1—3 and 4—5.

The five hours of tennis by which officials tried to conclude the tournament found Miss Moore virtually the outstanding figure of the day despite her defeat. Sturdy Sara accomplished the seldom-attempted feat for a woman of playing three matches in one afternoon, two of which went extra sets.

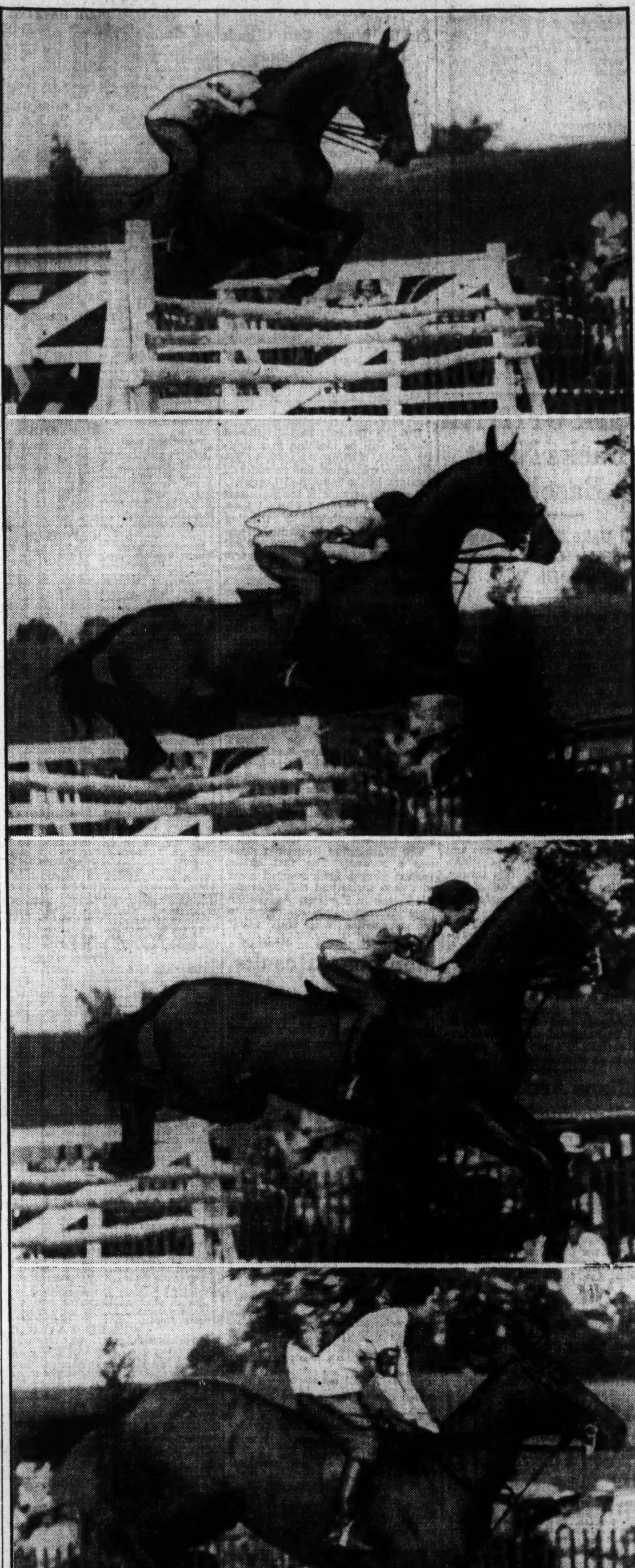
Following her singles match, she and Mrs. Miller, the defending doubles titlists, won a semifinal match from Cecyl Raver and Dorothy Kingsbury, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, and then tackled Miss Cootes and Mrs. Turney, who had beaten them in the District finals. Despite her three straight matches, Miss Moore was going strong at the finish, her whizzing forehand shots time and again marking the difference between victory and defeat for her team. It was finally mother nature's custom of getting dark and not her physical condition which halted play.

Miss Cootes, her hard-swung forehand and reliable backhand paving the way for her able net game, had little to fear in the singles although Miss Moore rallied at 2—5 in the first set to 4—5 before losing it. Sara led 3—1 in the second set, with some hard driving and nice volleying but Mary's blistering ground strokes began chipping the lines for aces and she quickly again took the upper hand.

Miss Cooties' sudden outburst of racquet throwing occurred at 4—4 and deuce when she hit erratically outside for the crucial advantage point after once having 40—15. She and Mrs. Turney lost the next point and game but staved off defeat by breaking Miss Moore's service for 5—5, at which point the players made their way through the darkness to Umpire Florence Black, who ruled that the session be adjourned.

The league consolation title was won by 15-year-old Eleanor Voith, of Roosevelt High School, who defeated Mrs. Frances Hollander, 6—3, 6—3.

A Horse and a Maid Go Over the Timber; Recorded by Post's Multi-Speed Camera



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Up in the air they go flying again as Miss Margaret Cotter rides her own horse, Rocksie, to the championship of the Rock Creek Horse Show yesterday.

His Tigers Again Snugly Sitting on League, Mickey Cochrane Takes Time Out to Laugh

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Mickey Cochrane, hustling leader of the pace-setting Detroit Tigers, said today his club is out to show the baseball wiseacres that the Bengals' American League championship last year was no fluke.

"We've got a real ball club, well-balanced in every department," he said, "and we all believe we'll win the pennant again this year."

The peppery manager-catcher pointed out that the club is leading the league in batting, and is tied for first place with the New York Yankees inthe fielding averages.

Four of the Bengals—Hank Greenberg, Pete Fox, Charley Gehringer and Mickey himself—are among the league's ten leading batters, and Eldon Auker, Tommy Bridges and Alvin Crowder are listed among the first ten pitchers.

Cochrane said he believed Hank Greenberg's brilliant play, Pete Fox's batting and fielding spurt, and a slow but steady improvement in the pitching department were among the main factors in the club's rise from last place late in April to the league leadership.

The Tigers snapped out of the doldrums when Fox began his hitting streak which ran to 29 consecutive games, Cochrane said. Fox had another streak of 16 straight games before today's clash with the Chicago White Sox.

Greenberg is leading the league in home runs, runs batted in, doubles and in number of hits, although he is second by a hair to Vosmik, of Cleveland, in the batting averages. He is tied with Gehringer, of the Tigers, in number of runs scored.

Heads-up fielding repeatedly has enabled the Tigers to stave off impending defeat, the hard-driving manager said, pointing out that the team made four double plays Thursday to beat the White Sox.

Cochrane grinned in recollection of last fall's bitterly-contested world series when asked if he hoped the Tigers would meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the series this year.

"Well," he said, "I've still got 'way too much to do in our own league to worry about the National League."

Rocksie Named Horse Show Champion

Miss Margaret Cotter's Entry Wins 2 Firsts and 2 Seconds.

THE tricolor rosette of the Rock Creek Horse Show championship was awarded to Rocksie, veteran bay hunter of Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington, in the third annual renewal of the charity show held yesterday at Chevy Chase to raise funds for the Grace Episcopal Church of Woodside.

A gallery of nearly 1,000 encircled the ring set up at the Maryland entrance to Rock Creek Park and saw the titular ribbon pinned on Rocksie's bridle after he had galloped off with two firsts and a pair of seconds under the able handling of his young mistress.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer's King Dominant, juvenile, which is waging his first campaign in the show ring, won the reserve championship.

Sun Di Wins Three.

The championship awards were decided on the basis of merit, jumping ability, quality, conformation and manners or the title would have gone to Sun Di, 4-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. Gladys Haberman.

Sun Di outscored both Rocksie and King Dominant, capturing three first places and a third against three victories for King Dominant and Rocksie's two firsts and two seconds.

He won the bridle path hacks, hunter hacks and the ladies' hunters, and his third came in the handicap jump. King Dominant's trio of wins were in the lead-in, novice hunters and open hunters classes. Rocksie won the important and colorful Corinthian, collaborated with Golden Glory, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter's father, Joseph J. Cotter, and took seconds in the open and ladies' hunters.

Newcomer Scores Well.

A newcomer in Capital show circles, You Rascal You, owned and ridden by Tommy Cook, huntsman for the Riding and Hunt Club, scored well in his second appearance in this area. The chestnut leaper won the handicap jump, took second in the Corinthian and fourth among the novice hunters.

Fenton Fadeley's sterling jumper, Hunger Marcher, was also well up among the scorers with a first in the tricky handy hunter class, third in the Corinthian and a fourth in the touch and out.

Summaries:

Saddle ponies, not exceeding 12.2 hands—Won by Lady Betty, owned by Marion Curran and ridden by June Curran; second, Judy, owned and ridden by Mary Conlon; third, Patches, owned and ridden by Walter Shepard; fourth, Hotza, owned and ridden by Franz Bergman.

Saddle ponies, over 12.2 hands and not over 14.2 hands—Won by Melody, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; second, Nellie, owned and ridden by James Powell; third, The Dude, owned by Bill Shawen and ridden by Marion Curran, jr.; fourth, Cant Be Done, owned and ridden by John McQueen.

Jumping ponies, not exceeding 12.2 hands—Won by Lady Betty, owned by Marion Curran and ridden by Carroll Curran; second, Valiant, owned and ridden by Lee Sherline; third, Hotza, owned and ridden by Franz Bergman; fourth, Billy, owned by Paul Wagner and ridden by Lee Sherline.

Jumping ponies, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by Melody, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; second, Busy Bee, owned and ridden by Robert Palmer; third, Nellie, owned and ridden by James Powell; fourth, The Dude, owned by Bill Shawen and ridden by Buddy Hayes.

Lead-in class for horses suitable to become hunters—King Dominant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer; second, Drill, owned by W. Carlton Eacho; third, Silver Moon, owned by Capt. H. L. Earnest; fourth, Golden Rule, owned by Charles Carrico.

Novice hunters—Won by King Dominant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer and ridden by Louis Leith; second, Ne Hil, owned and ridden by Robert Montgomery; third, Jeremiah, owned by Mrs. Gladys Haberman and ridden by Lanier Drake; fourth, You Rascal You, owned and ridden by Thomas Cook.

Bridle path hacks—Won by Sun Di, owned by Mrs. Gladys Haberman and ridden by Vernon G. Owen; second, Sun Gleam, owned and ridden by Miss A. J. Carrabelli; third, My Lass, owned and ridden by Mrs. Forest Sherman; fourth, Peter Scott Jr., owned by John J. Gleason and ridden by Miss Mary Johnson.

Open hunters—Won by King Dominant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer and ridden by Louis Leith; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; third, Turn On, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team and ridden by Capt. Marion Carson; fourth, Golden Rule, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico.

Touch and out—Won by Sandy, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team and ridden by Capt. J. T. Duke; second, Clipped Wings, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team and ridden by Lieut. F. S. Henry; third, Diana, owned by Halloway Farms and ridden by J. T. Welch; fourth, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley.

Hunter hacks—Won by Sun Di, owned by Mrs. Gladys Haberman and ridden by Lanier Drake; second, Brown's Woods, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team and ridden by Lieut. F. S. Henry; third, Sunny Dale, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Sergt. A. D. Laston; fourth, Jeremiah, owned by Mrs. Gladys Haberman and ridden by Thomas Cook.

Handicap jump—Won by You Rascal You, owned and ridden by Thomas Cook; second, Bucellus, owned by Mrs. H. C. Thompson and ridden by James Todd; third, Sun Di, owned by Mrs. Gladys Haberman and ridden by Lanier Drake; fourth, Jimmy, owned by Quinton Comus and ridden by Charles Carrico.

Gay nineties class—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen's entry; second, entry of Mrs. James O'Leary; third, entry of Ray H. Norton; fourth, entry, of Ralph Counselman. Blue ribbon for most humorous entry, won by Mrs. W. C. Hanson and Mrs. Alice Berry.

Ladies hunters class—Won by Sun Di, owned by Mrs. Gladys Haberman and ridden by Miss Eva Rabbitt; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; third, Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen and ridden by Miss Gladys Marsh; fourth, Gypsy Queen, owned by U. S. Randall 3d, and ridden by Miss Eva Rabbitt.

Pairs of hunters—Won by team composed of Rooksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter, and Golden Glory, owned and ridden by Joseph J. Cotter; second, team composed of Boots, owned and ridden by Miss Roberta Ayres, and Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; third, team composed of Clipped Wings, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Lieut. F. S. Henry, and Sandy, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Capt. J. T. Duke; fourth, team composed of Seventy-Six, owned and ridden by Marion Curran, and Bill Dudley, owned by Marion Curran and ridden by Carroll Curran.

Handy hunters—Won by Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Sandy, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Capt. J. T. Duke; third, Clippen Wings, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Lieut. F. S. Henry; fourth, Boots, owned by Miss Roberta Ayers and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.

Corinthian class—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; second, You Rascal You, owned and ridden by Thomas Cook; third, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; fourth, Mezzo, owned and ridden by Robert Montgomery.

Championship—Won by Rocksie, owned by Miss Margaret Cotter. Reserve championship—Won by King Dominant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

A FEW weeks ago this writer led with his chin, as Mr. Povich would say, and went on record as favoring the abolition of all conceded putts. He held out his chin long enough to explain that the game of golf was being ruined by this business of the courteous, gallant player letting his fine opponent or touring companion, as the case may be, have his putt from one to six feet.

There is at least one fellow who doesn't want to belabor our chin with some of those Joe Louis punches. He is Mr. C. H. Whiteman, of Saltville, Va., secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Virginia Golf Association, whose letter hits the nail on the proverbial head. Mr. Whiteman is a golf addict of the first water, and his letter is the cream of the fan mail crop for this week.

He is probably a golfer who wouldn't accept a one-inch putt, as you will discover reading between the lines. Gentlemen, the forum is open. We will now have a reading of Mr. Whiteman's letter:

"Your column in The Sunday Post pertaining to golfers sinking putts is most timely, and a subject which should not be dropped with this initial bombshell which you have thrown.

"As you say, golf is a game, the object of which is to put this small round pellet into a hole, and not a few inches or a few feet from a hole. I have seen putts of just a few inches missed when they meant a great deal for the player; but, likewise, I have seen putts of 18 inches or 36 inches conceded when a golfer was shooting for a record score, and in tournaments where the final score was to be used in determining a team score.

"Even in our association, no matter how we try to drive home 'sink all putts,' when a fellow is 1 or 2 over par on a hole and a foot or so from the hole, if he is asked to sink, he feels he is being made to do something not required. Those who religiously sink all putts usually find they are handicapped several strokes over another group in the same tournament which may be conceding all short putts.

"AGAIN, almost as bad a practice is for a golfer to squat down with his hand in the hole, tap a ball toward his hand, with the hand so spread that it will 'catch' the ball whether it comes toward the hole or a few inches away—and stop it if it is hit too hard. Then there are others who concede putts to themselves by tapping the ball one-handed toward the hole—and count it as 'in' whether or not it does finally come to rest in the cup. I have seen these one-handed, half-hearted putts hit two or three times from a distance of a foot or less—or raked in—and the official count '1 stroke.'

"We are all human, and I want to continue to believe that none but good sports play the game of golf—but the few fellows in each club who insist on putts being holed out, soon are recognized as crabs and poor sports, and either are avoided or the true spirit of competition is lacking when 'holers' and 'conceders' get together.

"Some good organizer with a knack of getting good publicity could do a wonderful job for golf in this way:

"My idea would be to organize a 'Hole All Putts Club.' Membership would be limited to those who would sign the club's pledge to—

"(1) Hole all putts.

"(2) Concede no putts in the group with whom you are playing.

"When a person has signed such a pledge he could be given the club's emblem to place on his putter. I believe I have seen some sort of a gadget, a metal band which fits around clubs, and on which is printed the owner's name. These could be made in quantities at a small cost.

"I FEEL that were such a plan evolved it would take golfers by storm, for each club has some real golfers who play the game as it is supposed to be played. Their emphasizing the importance of sinking putts soon would drive others to membership, and would at least 'convert' all with whom they play.

"Of course, such an undertaking would cost some money—but with all the golfers in the world, it could be made a worthwhile enterprise for its organizers, if a 25-cent membership charge were made. The member joining would receive a certificate of membership and the aforementioned emblem to place on his putter.

"There is also a possibility that your newspaper might undertake such a campaign, and then pass the thought on to other newspapers. A promotion such as this would be worth while.

"This thought for what it may suggest to you and others who know this situation and human psychology better than I. If you think it has any merit whatever, I would suggest that you discuss it with your golfing newspaper 'brethren' in other cities and with others such as Herb Graffis, of Chicago, Golfdom editor. Such a magazine doubtless would give plenty of free publicity to such an undertaking. And what a satisfaction such a campaign would be to those who undertook it and put it across!

"My apologies for such a long letter, but this conceding of putts is so deeply under my skin that it greatly worries me. If someone will get it out, then perhaps I can play better golf and enjoy it more,

"Sincerely,

"C. H. WHITEMAN,

"Secretary-Treasurer, Southwestern Virginia Golf Association."

THE general belief that a champion in some sport besides golf can develop into a crackerjack golfer was never more true than in the case of Astor Clarke, nationally famous bowler, and No. 1 District duckpin player of the 1934-35 season.

Babe Ruth had little trouble mastering the fundamentals of golf, and swings a mean wood, iron and putter. Babe Didrikson took to golf like a duck takes to water following her glamorous Olympic feats. Many of the big league baseball players are good golfers. Football stars, as a rule, become expert golfers.

Martin F. McCarthy, of Beaver Dam, ace sandlot catcher, developed into a golf star after retiring from baseball. He is one of the best amateurs in the District.

Alvin (Butch) Krueger, the little Beloit, Wis., redhead, who has been playing golf only three years, is a semipro baseball player of note. He played golf for fun, and made his money in baseball, but his smashing performances in the National Open at Oakmont last year auger well for his chances in big-time golf.

And so in the case of Astor Clarke, veteran Washington bowler, we have a golf star in the making. Clarke has been playing golf only a few years. A few months ago he joined Washington Golf and Country Club. He's a week-end golfer. His handicap is 9, and indications are that he will boil it down to 5 before the season ends.

Astor has scored as low as 73 at Washington course. This 3-over par performance is mighty good. It is nothing unusual for him to shoot a 76, 77 or 78, but he is the type of fellow who is satisfied with any scoring ranging between 75 and 82. Who wouldn't be, Astor?

Possessor of a sound swing, Clarke hits a long ball off the tee with almost the same accuracy with which he rings up his spares and strikes on the alleys.

Astor's weakness just now is in his short game, and his putting is only mediocre, according to Jimmy Norvel, Dave Thomson's assistant at Washington, who thinks the bowling ace will go far in golf.

THE Women's District of Columbia Golf Association is without a president. Mrs. Charles K. Wing, of Army and Navy, has left town. Mrs. Wing's husband, an Army officer, has been transferred to some other section. Although no official announcement has been made, it is believed Miss Susan Hacker, of Chevy Chase, first vice president, will carry on the duties. Mrs. N. J. Waldron, of Beaver Dam, is second vice president.

The association has had some fine presidents. Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, of Chevy Chase, boosted golf interest at least 60 per cent during her three-year regime, and Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Chevy Chase, who succeeded Mrs. Keefer, carried on beautifully during her two years as president.

DISPUTES in golf do not help the game. The sooner amateur golfers realize that golf is just a game for fun, and not for blood and glory, the better off the game will be. Last week's dispute in which Mrs. Leo Walper, of Kenwood, and Mrs. J. T. Powell, of Manor, were involved was unfortunate. We hope such a run-in will never occur again.

In the same tournament two other participants had a verbal clash on the seventeenth hole, and both agreed to replay the hole rather than carry the argument into the clubhouse.

During the National Municipal championship at Indianapolis several disputes marked the quarter-finals match between Dave Mitchell, home town boy, and his Staten Island opponent. The match was held up at least 30 minutes because of a disagreement in a ruling on the sixteenth hole.

If golfers would spend a little time brushing up on their rules, and learn to develop the spirit of sportsmanship, we wouldn't have such untoward incidents on the golf course.

Some Putt-Putts.

WHEN Frank Strafaci, 18-year-old Brooklyn boy who won the National Municipal championship recently, comes to town he is expected to team up with Wiffy Cox, his old teacher and pal, in a match against Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro, and Claude Rippy . . . When friends of Roland Mackenzie learned he was taking flying lessons, they immediately dubbed him the "Lindy of the Links" . . . Roland may change his mind about piloting his own plane to golf tournaments following the crack-up of Gene Vinson, District champion, who is an expert flier . . . Mrs. W. J. LaBille is proud of that 39 she scored at Beaver Dam . . . first woman ever to crack 40 there . . . Rain last week came as a relief to greenkeepers here . . . Until the rain came you could hit a drive 225 yards at Congressional and it would bounce 150 yards . . . Al Burton, of Army and Navy, is unfolding a new golf sensation . . . a Mrs. T. J. Johnson, who hits 'em as far as Mrs. David Clark, and scorns the use of ladies tees . . . She has played Army and Navy in 85.

First Place Battles to Feature in 28 Sandlot Games Today

Miller Team Will Oppose Murphy's

Mount Rainier Nines to Renew Old Feud on School Field.

THE battles for first place among the unbeaten teams in the National City leagues dominate competition in today's 28 games in the several Sunday Post Association Leagues throughout the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia counties.

Murphy's 5 and 10 Store and Miller Furniture, now setting the pace in the City A League, clash on the South Ellipse in a game which will pave the way to the second-series pennant for the survivor.

The second-half title in the B section is virtually at stake in today's struggle between Capital Transit and Woodmen of the World on the adjacent North Ellipse. It is the game sandlot fans have been yearning for during the last month. These rivals, boasting untainted records, appear the class of the league and approach today's climatic struggle with their full strength.

The outcome of today's crucial contest rests squarely on the pitching arms of the league's two outstanding hurlers, Charlie Booker and Foster Mathias, whose slab feud promises to add a personal touch to the game.

Pig 'n' Whistle will seek its fourth straight win in its tilt with Cherner Motor at Riverdale, and Blue Flame encounters Army Medicos at Walter Reed in other Section A contests.

Maryland County.

There is little to choose in the fray between the old Mount Rainier A. C. and the Mount Rainier Grays, bitter neighborhood rivals, who meet again on the high school diamond in one of the four Maryland County League games.

The rival teams have been practicing in secret, realizing that failure to take today's battle will virtually mean elimination from The Post pennant race. Les Chewning or Billy Liggett will be on the firing line for the Grays, while the old Mount Rainier gang will hinge its fate on Johnny Owen.

On past performances North Washington has only an outside chance to halt the winning rampage of the Takoma Tigers, who have spurted to the top on the wings of two impressive wins, but this circumstance has only served to spur the confidence of Loris Williams and the other North Washington boys.

Fans intending to spend the afternoon watching the Senate Giants clash with Cabin John at Wheaton have a surprise in store for them. Bill Harris, now lending his financial support to the Senate team, plans to stage a one-mile horse race on the baseball diamond just before the ball game is called. Dick Nichols and Howard Cranston will be the probable pitching opponents.

The Washington Clowns, their pennant star shining brightly after their impressive success over the Grays last week, face White Haven, the last-place club that knocked the Clowns out of the first series race. The game will be decided at Cabin John.

Northern Virginia.

Fairfax Station faces a real struggle to maintain its leading position in the White section of the Northern Virginia League today in its tussle with the pennant-ambitious Marshall team on the latter's diamond. Al Mahoney will be acting-manager Bryce's choice to halt the winning spirt of the Marshall sluggers, whose hitting tirades during the last month have carried the team to within a half a game of first place.

Purcellville, now sharing top place with Fairfax, appears to enjoy the advantage over its cotenant, being scheduled to meet Aldie. But Aldie has been strengthened considerably and can not be taken too lightly. Vienna engages Millwood in the other White section contest.

Bob Lyons will be on the mound as Falls Church makes its bid for the second half title in the Red section against the fast Ballston Athletic Club on the latter's diamond. Manassas opposes Arlington at Manassas and Middleburg plays White Star Market at Middleburg in other Virginia League attractions.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Section A.

Pig 'n' Whistle vs. Cherner Motor, at Riverdale.
Murphy's 5 & 10 Store vs. Miller Furniture, on South Ellipse.
Blue Flame Valet vs. Army Medicos, at Walter Reed.
Union Printers vs. Rinaldi Coalmen (postponed).

Section B.

Capital Transit vs. Woodmen of World, on North Ellipse.
Ramblers vs. Plaza Wine & Liquor Store, on Takoma Field, Third and Van Buren streets northwest.
Georgetown A. C. vs. Warwicks, on West Ellipse.
Stansbury A. C. vs. District Grocery Store, on No. 7.
Games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Petworth Nationals vs. Simpson's Pharmacy, on East Ellipse.
Auths vs. Washington Flour Co., on South Ellipse.
Wizard Locksmiths vs. Nation Wide Grocers, on North Ellipse.
All games at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. Versis Products, on No. 3.
Trojans vs. Jack Fry Nats, on North Ellipse.
Petworth Eagles vs Washington Boys Club, on South Ellipse.
Games at 11 o'clock.

Maryland County League.

Senate Giants vs. Cabn John, at Wheaton.
Mt. Rainier A. C. vs. Mt. Rainier Grays, on Mt. Rainier High School Field.
Takoma Tigers vs. North Washington, on District Line Field.
White Haven vs. Washington Clowns, at Cabin John.

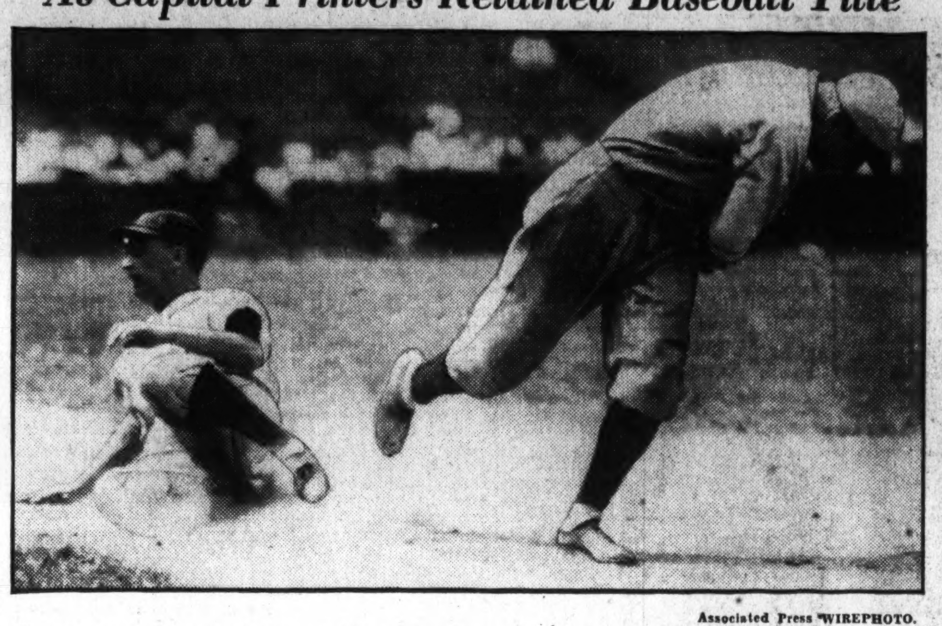
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
White Section.

Purcellville at Aldie.
Millwood at Vienna.
Fairfax Station at Marshall.

Red Section.

Manassas at Arlington.
Falls Church at Ballston.
Middleburg vs. White Star Market at

As Capital Printers Retained Baseball Title



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is Edwards, of Washington, retiring Tingstad, of Detroit, at first base in Friday's final game of the Union Printers' baseball tournament at Cleveland. The Capital nine won to retain its national title.

Giants Divide Double Bill With Phils

Held to Six Hits in Second; Bow, 6 to 1; Triumph in First, 6-3.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The New York Giants lost ground to the fast-stepping Cardinals today when they again found a tartar in the Phillies and could do no better than an even break in a won the first, 6 to 3, with the help of six errors, but dropped the nightcap, 6 to 1, as a former teammate, Joe Bowman, set them down with five hits.

Only one of the Giants' runs in the first game was erned as Orville Jorgens, John Pezzullo and James Bivin, rookie hurlers, held them to seven hits. The other five accrued from bobbles by Al Todd, Jose Gomez, Johnny Vergez and Mickey Haslin, who made three of the mistakes.

Haslin partially made up for his errors in the first game by cracking out a home run with two on in the seventh to climax a four-inning uprising that sent Roy Parmelee to the showers in the nightcap.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
JoeM're.lf	5	0	1	0	Allen.cf	5	3	2	0
Bartell.ss	3	0	3	5	Haslin.ss	4	2	2	3
Terry.1b	4	1	8	1	Watkins.lf	4	1	3	0
Ott.rf	4	2	3	2	Jno.M're.rf	4	1	0	0
Leiber.cf	1	1	2	0	Camilli.1b	3	0	8	0
Jackson.3b	4	1	1	4	Vergez.3b	4	2	3	1
Critz.2b	5	0	4	2	Todd.c	4	1	3	1
Mancuso.c	4	2	5	0	Gomez.2b	3	0	5	4
Smith.p	4	0	0	0	Jorgens.p	2	0	1	6
					*Lucas	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	14	Pezzullo.p	0	0	0	0
					Bivin.p	0	0	0	0
					†Walters	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	10	27	15

*Batted for Jorgens in seventh.
†Batted for Bivin in ninth.

New York .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—6
Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3

Runs—Joe Moore (2), Terry, Ott, Jackson, Critz, Camilli, Gomez (2). Errors—Haslin (3), Vergez, Todd, Gomez. Runs batted in—Ott, Jackson, Mancuso (2), Terry, Gomez, Haslin, Allen. Two-base hits—Ott (2), Haslin. Sacrifices—Smith, Ott, Leiber, Bartell. Double plays—Ott to Terry, Jorgens to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 13; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Jorgens, 6; off Pezzullo, 1; off Bivin, 1; off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Jorgens, 1; by Bivin, 1; by Smith, 4. Hits—Off Jorgens, 6 in 7 innings; off Pezzullo, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Bivin, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Passed balls—Todd, Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Jorgens. Umpires—Barr and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
JoeM're.lf	4	1	5	0	Allen.cf	4	1	3	0
Bartell.ss	4	1	3	4	Haslin.ss	3	1	4	5
Terry.1b	3	1	9	1	Watkins.lf	4	1	2	0
Ott.rf	4	0	2	1	Jno.M're.rf	3	1	0	0
Leiber.cf	4	1	1	0	Camilli.1b	4	0	10	2
Jackson.3b	4	1	0	2	Vergez.3b	4	0	1	3
Critz.2b	3	0	1	1	Wilson.c	4	2	5	0
Stout.p	0	0	0	0	Gomez.2b	3	2	1	3
Mancuso.c	3	0	2	0	Bowman.p	3	1	1	0
P'melee.p	2	0	1	0					
Koenig.2b	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	13
Totals	32	5	24	9					

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 x—6

Runs—Leiber, Allen, Haslin (2), Watkins, Wilson, Gomez. Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—John Moore, Allen, Haslin (3), Leiber. Two-base hits—Wilson, Bartell, Joe Moore. Home runs—Leiber, Haslin. Stolen base—Gomez. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 2; off Bowman, 1. Struck out—By Parmelee, 2; by Bowman, 3. Hits—Off Parmelee, 5 in 6 innings; off Stout, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Parmelee, Stout. Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Pfirman and Barr. Time of game—Two hours.

Berger's Circuit Clout Wins for Braves, 6-5

Brooklyn, Aug. 10 (AP).—Walter Berger's twenty-fourth home run of the season, coming with two on in the third inning, provided the Boston Braves with their winning margin in a 6-to-5 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Berger's clout gave the Braves a four-run lead which the Dodgers later evened only to lose in the eighth when the Boston slugger was safe on a bad throw by Tony Cuccinello, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on a wild throw and scored as Coscarart came through with a single. The victory was the first of the season for Huck Betts who relieved Frankhouse in the sixth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
U'anski.ss	4	1	0	1	Boyle.cf	3	1	2	0
Th'pson.rf	4	3	4	0	Bord'y.cf	2	1	2	0
Moore.1b	5	1	14	0	Frey.2b	4	0	4	2
Berger.cf	4	1	4	0	Bucher.lf	5	1	0	0
Lee.lf	4	0	1	1	Leslie.1b	4	2	11	0
Mallon.2b	3	1	0	5	C'inello.3b	4	2	1	2
Co'rart.3b	4	1	0	3	K'necke.rf	4	1	2	0
Mueller.c	4	2	3	1	Jordan.ss	4	0	2	7
F'house.p	3	0	0	1	Lopez.c	3	0	3	0
Betts.p	1	0	1	0	Clark.p	1	0	0	0
					Munns.p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	12	*D.Taylor	1	0	0	0
					Reis.p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	35	8	27	13

*Batted for Munns in sixth inning.

Boston .... 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—6
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—5

Runs—Urbanski, Thompson, Moore, Berger (2), Mallon, Frey, Leslie (2), Lopez, Koenecke. Errors—Cuccinello, Lopez. Runs batted in—Berger (4), Mueller, Leslie, Koenecke, D. Taylor, Bordagaray (2), Coscarart. Two-base hits — Urbanski, Mueller, Cuccinello (2), Koenecke. Three-base hit—Mallon. Home run—Berger. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Double plays—Jordan to Frey to Leslie; Reis to Jordan to Leslie. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Munns, 1; off Reis, 2; off Frankhouse, 4. Struck out—By Munns, 1; by Reis, 2; by Frankhouse, 2; by Betts, 1. Hits—Off Clark, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Munns, 0 in 2 2-3 innings; off Reis, 3 in 3 innings; off Frankhouse, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Betts, 1 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Reis. Winning pitcher—Betts. Losing pitcher—Reis. Umpires—Pinelli and Klem.

Giants Official Swaps Blows With Phils Fan

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Fireworks, capped by a fistic exchange, flared at the New York Giants-Phillies game here today.

While the teams were embroiled in their double-header on the field, Umpire Cy Pfirman, James J. Tierney, secretary of the Giants, and a couple of fans became embroiled in arguments.

Tierney's dispute, which led to an exchange of blows with William McKenna, of Swarthmore, Pa., came in the sixth inning of the second game, while Pfirman had to be escorted off the field after arguing with an unidentified fan at the conclusion of the double bill.

Cards Nip Cubs As Dizzy Dean Takes 19th

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—With Dizzy Dean pitching masterful ball in the pinches for his nineteenth victory, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cubs 4-2, for their eighth straight triumph today.

Although touched for ten hits, including a first-inning homer with none on by Billy Herman, Dean had Cub hitters practically helpless in a pinch.

Larry French held the champions to three hits in seven innings, but two of the hits, by Gelbert and Moore, were combined with throwing errors by Jurges and Demaree on consecutive plays in the third inning, to account for three runs. Two of the runs, the victory margin, were technically unearned.

The Cards frisked Bill Lee for their other run in the ninth.

The victory, their tenth in the last 11 starts against the Cubs, enabled the Cardinals to retain second place.

The attendance was 13,798.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Moore.cf	4	1	4	1	Galan.lf	4	1	5	0
R'hrock.rf	3	1	3	0	Herman.2b	4	2	2	6
Frisch.2b	4	0	2	1	Klein.rf	4	0	3	0
M'dwick.lf	4	0	2	1	O'Dea.c	4	0	2	0
J.C'lins.1b	4	1	8	1	Demaree.cf	4	0	2	0
Davis.c	4	1	5	0	Ca'retta.1b	4	1	10	1
Gelbert.3b	4	1	0	1	Hack.3b	3	3	0	2
D'ocher.ss	3	0	3	2	Jurges.ss	4	2	2	1
J.Dean.p	3	1	0	3	French.p	2	0	1	4
					*Stainback	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	10	Lee.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	14

*Batted for French in seventh.

St. Louis .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Moore, J. Collins, Gelbert, J. Dean, Herman, Hack. Errors—Demaree, Jurges (2). Runs batted in—Moore, Gelbert, Rothrock, Stainback, Herman. Two-base hit—Galan. Home run—Herman. Stolen base—Jurges. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Frisch to Durocher to J. Collins, Herman to Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off J. Dean, 1; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By J. Dean, 4; by French, 2. Hits—Off French, 3 in 7 innings; off Lee, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Sears, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Navy Plebes All Even After Day of Athletics

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10.—The Naval Academy Plebes defeated the nine of St. Paul's Guild of Baltimore here today by a score of 5 to 4, tied with the Playground Athletic Club of Baltimore in a field and track meet, each team scoring 49½ points, and lost to the Druid Hill Club of Baltimore, 7 to 2.

Teams of the second-class midshipmen were not as fortunate as the new recruits, being defeated in a field and track meet by the Stonewall Democratic Club of Baltimore, 54½ to 44½, and losing to Brookfield Athletic Club of Baltimore by 5 to 4.

52 Boys Await Chance To Win Soap Box Derby

Akron, Aug. 10 (AP).—With visions of becoming the 1935 All-American soap box derby champion, 52 boys, from 6 to 16 years old, were putting the finishing touches today on their home-made racers in preparation for the derby which begins at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

The boys are city and district winners of derbies run in many cities throughout the country. Col. Eddie Rickenbacker is to be race referee.

Miss Hemphill Victor.

Linville, N. C., Aug. 10 (AP).—Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., today won the Linville Women's Invitation Golf Championship, defeating Beane van Landingham, Charlotte, 5 and 3.

Clark Griffith Backs Night Baseball

Will Make Plea to League; Donkey Game Crowd Shifts His View.

THE major league trend to night baseball gained added momentum yesterday when Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington club and one of the game's stanchest die-hards, announced he would petition the league for permission to play nocturnal games here next season.

In Griffith proponents of night baseball have found a champion who will fight to the end for his cause and whose words will be carefully weighed by his cohorts. It is not at all improbable that he will be able to engineer a night-ball experiment embracing the entire league next season.

A donkey baseball game that attracted 9,000 several nights ago was the determining factor in Griffith's decision. The size of this throng, he believes, is a criterion of the game's drawing power under the arc lights.

He will seek better lighting facilities for the major leaguers, however, discarding the equipment installed in the park several years ago with the advent of night football and colored baseball. That he will have several companions in the fight for the change is certain. Philadelphia and St. Louis both need financial aid, and are reasonably certain to agree to an experiment in an effort to obtain funds.

Indians Are Beaten By Browns in Tenth

Lose 6-to-5 Verdict After Score Is Tied in 9th.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—Ray Pepper's tenth-inning single scoring Julius Solters gave the Browns a 6-to-5 victory over Cleveland today after they overcame a 2-run Indian lead to knot the count in the ninth.

Earl Averill put the Indians ahead, 5 to 2, in the first half of the eighth with a long home run with Pearson and Galatzer on base. In their half the Browns scored once and in the ninth Harland Clift bounced another homer to the left-field bleachers and scored behind Ralston Hemsley to tie Cleveland.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Galatzer.rf	4	1	2	0	Lary.ss	4	0	2	6
Averill.cf	5	2	0	0	Burns.1b	5	3	12	0
Vosmik.lf	5	1	5	0	Solters.lf	5	1	2	0
Trosky.1b	4	0	12	1	Cole'n.rf	3	1	2	1
Hale.3b	4	1	1	3	Pepper.rf	2	1	0	0
Hughes.ss	4	0	3	2	West.cf	4	0	1	0
Berger.2b	4	0	1	5	Hemsley.c	3	2	7	0
Phillips.c	4	2	3	0	Clift.3b	3	2	1	1
Pearson.p	2	1	0	1	Carey.2b	3	0	3	2
W'rner.p	0	0	0	0	Andrews.p	4	1	0	1
Stewart.p	1	1	0	0					
Brown.p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	11	30	11
Totals	37	9	*27	12					

*None out when winning run scored.

Cleveland .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 1—6

Runs—Galatzer (2), Averill (2), Pearson, Lary, Solters, Coleman, Hemsley (2), Clift. Error—Berger. Runs batted in—Averill (4), Vosmik, Coleman, Clift (3), Pepper (2). Two-base hit—Solters. Three-base hit—Averill. Home runs—Coleman, Averill, Clift. Sacrifices—Pearson, Galatzer. Double plays—Pearson to Hughes to Trosky; Berger to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Stewart, 1; off Andrews, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 2; by Stewart, 1; by Andrews, 5. Hits—Off Pearson, 6 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Winegarner, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Stewart, 2 in 1 inning (one out in 9th); off Brown, 2 in 2-3 inning (none out in 10th). Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Donnelly, Geisel and Marberry. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Lombardi Lone Scorer As Reds Blank Pirates

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10 (AP).—Catcher Ernie Lombardi did all the run-getting today as the Cincinatti Reds blanked Pittsburgh, 2-0, in a game which gave Paul Derringer his 15th victory of the year.

Ernie picked up his 11th homer of the season from Ralph Birkofer in the second inning. In the fourth he doubled and came home on a sacrifice and an outfield fly.

Derringer held the Bucs to five hits, two of them by Arky Vaughan, and fanned seven men.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Byrd.cf	4	0	6	0	Jensen.lf	4	2	3	0
G'dman.rf	5	1	2	0	Young.rf	4	0	2	0
Cuyler.lf	5	0	1	0	Vaughan.ss	3	2	2	1
B'omley.1b	4	1	6	0	Hafey.cf	3	0	4	0
Riggs.3b	2	0	0	1	La'getto.2b	4	1	5	3
L'mbardi.c	4	3	8	1	The'now.3b	4	0	0	3
Myers.ss	2	0	3	2	Suhr.1b	4	0	5	0
K'ouris.2b	4	2	1	4	Grace.c	3	0	3	1
D'ringer.p	3	0	0	1	Birkofer.p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	7	27	9	Totals	32	5	27	9

Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs — Lombardi (2). Errors — Suhr, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Kampouris. Two-base hits — Lombardi, Vaughan, Kampouris. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Home run—Lombardi. Sacrifices—Myers, Riggs, Derringer. Double play—Kampouris, Myers to Lombardi to Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Birkofer, 2; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Derringer, 7; by Birkofer, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Birkofer (Myers). Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour and 39 minutes.

Post Leagues Have Heavy Schedules

Public Works Can Clinch Pennant by Victory Over G. P. O. Nine.

FAST and furious action is promised for the fans this week in The Post week-day leagues as the teams turn into the final stretch of the second series pennant races.

A victory over Government Printing Office in its game Tuesday will clinch the second-half flag for Public Works Administration in the Departmental Loop.

On Tuesday NRA and District Repair will replay a tie game July 12 and a win for the Blue Eagles will put them in a deadlock with Bureau of Investigation for the second-half title in the Government League. In this event NRA and Sleuths, two of the finest sandlot combinations ever to play on local fields, will meet in a three-game series to decide the title. The contests will be played Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Brewers vs. Market.

Heurich Brewers and Southwest Market will be clashing in a similar series, starting Tuesday, to decide the winner of the second-half pennant in the Industrial League.

Acacia Insurance is setting a fast pace in the National Capital loop, having accumulated a winning streak of six straight games. Chestnut Farms Dairy and Pepco are hot on the trail of the first-place Acacia team. Wednesday's feud between Pepco and Acacia will in all probability settle the issue. Center Market carried off first-half honors in this loop. Waging a tight battle for Post Association laurels in the Federal league are Procurement Division and the G. P. O. Federals, now tied for leadership.

Hibbs Nine Leads.

Despite its recent upset by Metropolitan, the Hibbs Co. Tossers boast a comfortable margin in the Section A race of the Bankers' League and are heavy favorites to come down the home stretch with colors flying. National Savings & Trust leads the parade in the B section contenders, but American Security and Riggs National are also in the thick of the fight, a scant game and half behind the leader.

The Washington Church League season is over. The fast Mount Vernon Church team romped away with both series and will represent this league in The Post Association Weekday Interleague championship tourney, which will start about September 1.

Standings, Results In Minor Leagues

(Standings Include Friday's Games.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	68	50	.576	Baltimore	63	56	.529
Syracuse	67	53	.549	Newark	60	60	.500
Toronto	66	56	.541	Rochester	48	69	.410
Buffalo	63	55	.534	Albany	41	75	.353

Yesterday's Results.

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	000 002 000	2	5	0
Montreal	000 001 000	1	6	0

Vandenburg and Legett; Kimsey and Tate.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	400 010 000 000 01	6	15	1
Toronto	041 000 000 000 00	5	10	1

Moore, Gumbert and Mackie; Cook, Barnes, Lucas and Hinkle.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 141 0	6	12	0
Toronto	100 001 2	4	9	1

Lohrman and Spencer; Davis and Crouch.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 152 0	8	12	0
Buffalo	010 200 1	4	7	2

Spittler, Kleinhans and Hershberger; Pomorski, Carroll and Crouse.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	345 110 002	16	21	1
Buffalo	000 000 004	4	7	2

Sundra and Baker; Kline, Pomorski and Crouse, Wasem.

Albany-Rochester, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	67	45	.598	M'waukee	57	55	.509
Columbus	61	49	.555	St.Paul	54	52	.509
Ind'polis	62	50	.554	Toledo	45	62	.421
Kans.City	60	52	.536	Louisville	35	76	.315

Yesterday's Results.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	120 032 013	12	20	0
Milwaukee	100 010 005	6	11	2

Copeland, Mooney, Chambers and Ogrodowski; Hamlin, Lamaster and Rensa.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	220 110 000	6	15	1
Minneapolis	100 001 002	4	11	1

Page, Logan and Sprinz; Kolp, Tauscher and Hargrave.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	111 100 000	4	8	2
St. Paul	102 103 30x	10	17	1

Bass, Sewell, Penner and Thompson; Stratton and Fenner.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	68	47	.591	Cha'nooga	57	55	.509
N.Orleans	66	50	.569	LittleRock	54	57	.486
Nashville	62	52	.544	B'ingham.	47	67	*.412
Memphis	59	57	.509	Knoxville	43	71	.377

Yesterday's Results.

Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 5.
Chattanooga, 2-2; Birmingham, 1-1.
Knoxville, 13; Little Rock, 4.
New Orleans-Nashville, night game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S.Fr'isco	30	21	.588	L.Angeles	27	24	.529
Portland	30	23	.566	Oakland	26	26	.500
Missions	30	24	.556	Hollywood	20	33	.377
Seattle	27	24	.529	Sac'mento	19	34	.358

Yesterday's Results.

Los Angeles, 3; Seattle, 1.
Oakland, 6; Hollywood, 4.
Missions, 4; Portland, 2.
Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Okla.City	71	57	.555	Houston	64	64	.500
Beaumont	68	57	.544	S.Antonio	60	66	.476
Galv'ton	68	58	.540	Dallas	54	73	.425
Tulsa	58	59	.535	Ft.Worth	52	72	.424

Yesterday's Results.

Beaumont, 4; Tulsa, 3.
Only day game.

Emmitsburg Bows.

Firemen	AB	H	O	A	Em'tsburg	AB	H	O	A
R'mond.1b	2	1	6	0	Y'nkers.lf	5	1	3	2
C'pbell.2b	4	3	3	2	Zim'an.ss	3	1	1	4
Folds.ss	5	2	2	3	L.E'rode.c	1	0	2	0
Hurley.3b	5	3	2	2	C'lahan.rf	4	2	0	0
Pueltz.rf	4	3	0	0	Stoner.cf	4	2	0	0
Gonder.cf	3	1	3	0	C.E'rode.2b	3	0	2	3
White.lf	4	1	0	0	M'dorff.3b	4	1	2	2
Rhodes.c	4	1	7	0	Saylor.1b	4	0	13	0
Par.p	3	1	0	0	F.A'hoff.p	2	0	0	0
Dales.1b	1	1	4	0	Fleagle.p	3	1	0	3
Th'pson.2b	3	1	0	3	Poulson	1	0	0	0
B'ngen.lf	1	0	0	2	P.A'hoff.cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	17	27	17	Totals	34	6	27	15

Baltimore Firemen 4 3 1 3 0 0 0 2 0—13
Emmitsburg .... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Redmond, Campbell (2), Hurley (2), Pueltz (2), White (2), Thompson, L. Eckenrode, C. Eckenrode, Mondorff. Errors—Redmond, Folds, Hurley, Thompson, L. Eckenrode. Two-base hits—Folds, Callahan, Pueltz, Thompson, Fleagle. Three-base hits—White, Zimmerman. Home run—Folds. Sacrifice—Gonder. Left on bases—Firemen, 8; Emmitsburg, 8. First base on balls—Off Althoff, 2; off Fleague, 5; off Parr, 4. Struck out—By F. Althoff, 1; by Fleagle, 4; by Parr, 7. Hits—Off F. Althoff, 6 in 1⅓ innings; off Fleagle, 7 in 7⅔ innings. Passed balls—Rhodes (4), Stoner (2). Losing pitcher—F. Althoff. Umpire—Ecker. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	107	3857	561	1118	167	38	93	23	518	.290
Chicago	109	3907	582	1113	218	43	67	48	542	.285
St. Louis	102	3633	532	1034	193	37	59	42	486	.285
Pittsburgh	107	3781	513	1054	178	66	47	26	460	.280
Philadelphia	107	3749	519	1033	179	18	75	38	471	.276
Brooklyn	103	3646	480	994	160	43	48	39	450	.271
Cincinnati	106	3651	455	976	172	44	57	53	420	.268
Boston	103	3368	394	939	158	23	55	11	368	.263

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	107	447	73	153	23	5	7	6	61	.342
Collins, St. Louis	98	378	73	120	24	6	19	0	84	.317
Leslie, Brooklyn	96	364	52	111	23	6	4	4	64	.305
Cavarretta, Chicago	103	423	62	122	22	10	5	5	63	.288
Sullivan, Cincinnati	60	182	22	52	8	3	1	3	29	.286
Bottomley, Cin.	71	268	31	76	14	2	1	3	37	.284
Camilli, Philadelphia	107	415	64	113	14	3	21	6	73	.272
Suhr, Pittsburgh	107	383	47	103	26	11	8	5	60	.269
Jordan, Boston	91	361	41	96	17	5	3	1	27	.266

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Buchef, Brooklyn	75	286	51	94	16	0	5	2	39	.329
W. Herman, Chicago	108	468	73	150	39	3	4	4	59	.321
Koenig, New York	81	318	32	92	10	0	3	0	31	.289
Young, Pittsburgh	84	319	39	92	17	9	5	1	55	.288
Mallon, Boston	81	295	39	84	18	1	3	2	17	.285
L. Chiozza, Phila.	73	317	51	89	18	2	3	4	29	.281
Whitehead, St. Louis	73	291	39	79	11	2	0	5	32	.271
Lavagetto, Pittsurgh	55	153	13	40	6	1	0	1	14	.261
Frisch, St. Louis	55	178	26	46	9	0	1	0	26	.258
Kampouris, Cin.	100	345	30	88	18	3	5	6	48	.255
Critz, New York	42	155	15	30	0	2	2	2	10	.194

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Martin, St. Louis	90	373	85	120	31	3	3	16	31	.322
Hack, Chicago	83	287	49	91	19	4	2	10	41	.317

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Davis, Phila.	11	7	.611
Derringer, Cin.	15	10	.600
Hermann, Cin.	3	2	.600
Pezzulo, Phila.	3	2	.600
Vance, A., Bklyn.	3	2	.600
Blanton, Pitts.	13	9	.591
Dean, P., St. L.	13	9	.591
Lucas, C., Pitts.	4	3	.571
Johnson, Syl., Phil.	10	7	.588
French, Chi.	11	8	.579
Clark, Bklyn.	8	6	.571
Bush, Pitts.	9	7	.563
Hallahan, St. L.	9	7	.563
Haines, St. L.	5	4	.556
Zachary, Bklyn.	7	6	.538
Walters, Phila.	8	7	.533
Warneke, Chi.	12	12	.500
Smith, A., N. Y.	6	6	.500
Bowman, Phila.	5	5	.500
Nelson, Cin.	3	3	.500
Harrell, St. L.	1	1	.500
Benton, Phila.	2	2	.500

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Hoyt, Pitts.	6	10	.375
Brennan, Cin.	3	5	.375
Johnson, Si., Cin.	5	9	.357
MacFayden, Bos.	5	10	.333
Babich, Bklyn.	5	10	.333
Bryant, Chi.	1	2	.333
Hollingsworth, Cin.	3	7	.300
Brandt, Bos.	5	13	.278
Schott, Cin.	3	8	.273
Earnshaw, Bklyn.	3	8	.273
Stout, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Prim, Phila.	1	4	.200
Bivin, Phila.	1	6	.143
Leonard, Bklyn.	1	6	.143
Moore, E., Phila.	1	6	.143
Cantwell, Bos.	3	17	.150
Betts, Bos.	1	7	.125
Brown, R., Bos.	0	4	.000
Chagnon, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Rhem, Bos.	0	5	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	103	3748	651	1098	210	59	82	44	598	.293
Philadelphia	95	3389	491	968	165	34	74	26	464	.286
WASHINGTON	101	3630	583	1038	162	67	23	27	536	.286
Cleveland	103	3692	500	1040	211	53	64	35	469	.282
New York	99	3436	552	966	155	48	78	45	514	.281
Chicago	99	3432	495	944	172	29	57	22	466	.275
Boston	102	3499	504	962	193	44	54	69	461	.275
St. Louis	100	3472	444	919	180	32	53	18	420	.264

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Greenberg, Detroit	103	430	90	147	35	11	31	4	127	.342
Gehrig, New York	99	356	85	117	13	7	19	5	79	.329
Foxx, Phila.	95	339	78	109	20	6	18	4	69	.322
Bonura, Chicago	97	385	80	113	24	6	9	3	78	.294
Burns, St. Louis	89	329	48	90	16	1	3	2	41	.274
KUHEL, WASH.	99	402	75	110	18	6	1	0	51	.274
Trosky, Cleveland	92	418	57	113	23	5	16	1	67	.270
Dahlgren, Boston	98	341	59	88	17	3	7	5	41	.258

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MYER, WASH.	99	400	81	136	28	9	4	4	67	.340
Gehringer, Detroit	103	430	91	139	20	6	16	6	78	.324
Piet, Chicago	55	198	33	60	14	5	2	0	19	.316
Hayes, Chicago	45	169	23	50	7	0	3	1	20	.296
Warstler, Phila.	95	336	44	92	15	5	2	5	46	.273
Lazzeri, New York	99	380	61	103	15	4	12	10	77	.271
Berger, Cleveland	103	393	52	104	25	4	5	5	42	.264
Carey, St. Louis	21	80	7	21	7	1	0	0	11	.263
Melillo, Boston	73	266	32	68	13	1	1	2	27	.256
Williams, Boston	45	148	13	33	5	0	2	3	12	.223

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	92	357	61	111	16	6	0	4	47	.311
Higgins, Phila.	82	326	46	98	19	4	17	3	62	.301

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Grove, Bos.	14	8	.636
L. Brown, Cleve.	5	3	.625
W. Ferrell, Bos.	18	11	.621
Harder, Cleve.	14	9	.609
Wyatt, Chi.	3	2	.600
Sorrell, Det.	3	2	.600
Rowe, Det.	13	9	.591
Kennedy, Chi.	7	5	.583
Knott, St. L.	7	5	.583
Tamulis, N. Y.	7	5	.583
Jones, Chi.	4	3	.571
Murphy, N. Y.	4	3	.571
Wilshere, Phila.	9	7	.563
Stewart, Cleve.	5	4	.556
PETTIT, WASH.	6	5	.545
Welsh, Bos.	8	7	.533
Ruffing, N. Y.	10	9	.526
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	2	.500
Mahaffey, Phila.	4	4	.500
Malone, N. Y.	3	3	.500
Whitehead, Chi.	10	10	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	9	9	.500

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Fischer, Chi.	4	6	.400
Hockette, Bos.	2	3	.400
Ostermueller, Bos.	4	6	.400
Coffman, St. L.	5	9	.387
Tietje, Chi.	5	8	.385
Dietrich, Phila.	5	9	.357
Caster, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Blaeholder, Phila.	5	10	.333
HAYES, WASH.	2	4	.333
LINKE, WASH.	3	6	.333
RUSSELL, WASH.	2	4	.333
NEWSOM, WASH.	5	12	.294
Thomas, St. L.	5	13	.278
Lee, Cleve.	2	6	.250
Van Atta, St. L.	4	13	.235
Pearson, Cleve.	3	11	.214
Cain, St. L.	3	12	.200
Rhodes, Bos.	1	4	.200
Martini, Phila.	0	1	.000
Leiber, Phila.	0	1	.000
Hansen, St. L.	0	1	.000

Front Royal Trounces Silver Spring Nine, 12-6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 10.—The Front Royal All-Stars swamped the Silver Spring Giants, of Silver Spring, Md., here this afternoon, 12 to 6. The Stars, led by Sam Harvey, with two home runs and a triple, garnered 15 hits from the offerings of Godfrey and Hutchinson. The Giants raked Johnson for 12 safeties, but were able to score in only three innings.

Tomorrow the Heurich Brewers, of Washington, will engage the locals in an exhibition game.

Home Run Standing.

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday.

Selkirk, Yankees	2
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Coleman, Browns	1
Clift, Browns	1
Dahlgren, Red Sox	1
Gehringer, Tigers	1
Averill, Indians	1
Schulte, Nationals	1
Lombardi, Reds	1
Leiber, Giants	1
Berger, Braves	1
Herman, Cubs	1
Haslin, Phillies	1

The Leaders.

Greenberg, Tigers	31
Ott, Giants	24
Berger, Braves	24
Johnson, Athletics	21
Camilli, Phillies	21

League Totals.

National	501
American	486

Duster Victorious In Miles Regatta

By the Associated Press.

St. Michaels, Md., Aug. 10.—Jack Rutherford's leaping gold cup contender, Duster, skimmed the waters of the Moles River again today to take the first heat of the unlimited speedboat event in the closing program of the Miles River regatta.

Duster logged slightly over 50 miles per hour to beat Dr. Cecil Bagley, of Baltimore, whose boat had previously won most of the Chesapeake Bay championships in the 225-cubic inch class. Rutherford is from Palm Beach, Fla.

A bad start marked the event for 135-inch cubic displacement boats in the Chesapeake Bay championship final. Thomas Keane, of Washington, drove Martha II across the line a few seconds before the gun, but officials did not call the boats back and Jack Marston speedily overhauled the Martha. Marston piloted Howard Hefner's Howdy III to an easy victory.

Bagley's Wilmer III took the 225-inch Chesapeake Bay championship from Heffner without difficulty, after Heffner developed engine trouble and dropped out at the end of the first 10-mile lap.

Weavers Make Debut, Lose to Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 10.—Albemarle Weavers of Charlottesville, made their debut in Valley League here this afternoon, replacing Heurich Brewers, and dropped a 4-to-1 decision to Waynesboro. Except for the third inning when the locals bunched three hits for as many runs, M. Breeden hurled well for the visitors. Jim Moyers, Waynesboro hurler, missed a shutout in the ninth as the result of an error which placed Sargent in a scoring position.

Weavers	AB	H	O	A	W'esboro	AB	H	O	A
R.B'den.ss	4	1	1	4	L'nard.ss	3	1	1	5
Payne.lf	4	0	4	0	Will.1b	4	3	14	0
S'geant.rf	3	2	2	0	Hulvey.3b	3	0	0	1
Crowe.1b	4	0	8	0	Huff'an.cf	4	1	2	0
Connell.2b	4	1	4	3	E.May.2b	3	0	2	4
Carter.c	4	1	3	1	Glover.lf	4	1	2	0
Arm'ng.3b	2	0	1	1	Glick.rf	3	0	2	0
Beale.3b	1	0	0	0	Culton.c	3	0	4	1
C'buck.cf	1	0	0	0	Moyers.p	3	1	0	1
Tanner.cf	2	0	1	0					
M.B'den.p	3	0	0	0	Totals	30	7	27	12
Totals	32	5	24	9					

Weavers .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Waynesboro ...... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Glick, Will, Huffman, May, Sargeant. Errors—Hulvey, M. Breeden, May (2). Runs batted in—Moyers, Huffman, Glover, Glick, Carter. Stolen bases—Leonard, Will, Sargeant, Crowe. Double play—Hulvey to May to Will. Left on bases—Weavers, 4; Waynesboro, 3. First base on balls—Off M. Breeden, 4; off Moyers, 1. Struck out—By Moyers, 3; by Breeden, 2. Wild pitch—Moyers. Passed ball—Carter. Umpires—Settle and Armstrong.

Sarron and Temes, Both Using Same Style, Clash Tomorrow

Keen Battle At Stadium Forecast

Petey to Arrive Today for First Bout Since Win Over Rivers.

PETE SARRON, the unorthodox Syrian Sizzler, never has failed to perform creditably in a local ring—indeed, most of his fights in the Capital have been spectacular—so two Pete Sarrons in the same fighting pit should produce enough action to give even the most stolid of our citizenry palpitation of the ticker.

And two Pete Sarrons are exactly what we may see tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium when Joe Temes, the up-and-coming Greek bulldog, encounters Pete Sarron, the nonpareil, in a feature bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

Pete, of course, is the originator of the explosive style, which has earned him more than a modicum of ring fame, but every day in every way Temes seems to be fighting more and more like the Syrian Sazerac.

Adopts Dancing Style.

In scoring most of his early victories here, Temes depended mainly upon a very rugged framework and great strength plus superior punching power. Later, however, as the quality of opposition tossed in his path rose, Temes started using the dancing-about-the-ring style which is part of Sarron's stock in trade.

When Joe's first real chance came, in the person of Roger Bernard, the little Greek terrier fought Roger almost exactly as Sarron would have, jumping about the ring continually, tossing punches from all angles and setting a pace too fast for most ordinary featherweights.

Should Joe elect to employ the Syrian's own style against Sarron himself, anything may happen—and probably will. Temes lacks the great speed and catlike reflexes which make Sarron a master at his unorthodox style, but he does possess greater stamina and punching power than Pete.

It may be that Sarron will become confused if Temes meets him at his own game of befuddling the opposition by violating all the precepts of strictly orthodox fighting form. Frankie Covelli out-Sarroned Sarron to take a rather easy decision, one of the few ever scored over Pete.

Will Arrive Today.

Sarron will arrive in Washington sometime today from his summer training camp at Asheville, N. C. He will be making his first ring appearance since taking a decision from California Joe Rivers in a hair-raiser at the auditorium last winter.

Three six-rounders and a four will comprise the supporting card. In the sixes, Meyer Rowan, former colored welterweight champion, will meet Gene Buffalo; Bill Temes is matched with Joe DeCarlo, and Eddie Burl will tackle Young Pal Moore.

A four-rounder between Jim Lamar and Bearcat Wright, a duo of dusky heavyweights, will raise the curtain.

Western Md. Net Play Will Start Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Lake Park, Md., Aug. 10.—Paul Pollard, of Lynchburg, Va., runner-up to Barney Welch, Rockville, Md., in the recent tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Doran (Mose) Brown and Robert (Red) Brown, of Elkins, W. Va.; Frank Williams, of Natural Bridge, Va.; Price Colgin, of Baltimore, and Willard Ash and Ernest Bennett, of Cumberland, are among the latest entries received for the sixteenth annual Western Maryland championship tennis tournament, which opens here Monday, it was announced today by Jared W. Young, secretary.

Secretary Young stated that the entry list for men's singles is the largest field of starters in the tournament in several years.

Frank Broida, of Pittsburgh, is the defending champion in men's singles and needs one more championship to gain permanent possession of three-year trophy.

Festival Net Tourney Is Revived at Elkins

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 10.—The Mountain State Forest Festival invitational tennis tournament will be revived this fall after apparently dying a natural death after two years of existence.

The games will be staged August 31 and September 1 and 2, while the festival proper will not be held until October 3, 4 and 5.

Robert Brown, of Elkins, will direct the tournament. His brother, Moses, is chairman of the tournament committee which has charge of the plans.

Fairfax Station Wins.

Fairfax.	AB	H	O	A	Terminal.	AB	H	O	A
Wells,ss...	4	1	2	1	Hurst,rf...	4	0	0	0
Riggles,1b.	4	2	8	0	Shirley,2b..	4	0	5	0
Carroll,3b.	4	0	1	1	Nor,3b.....	3	1	2	1
Keys,cf...	3	2	2	1	Walker,c...	4	0	7	1
Shu,p.....	4	2	5	4	Skinner,1b.	3	0	4	0
Buckley,c..	4	0	2	0	Mailley,ss..	3	1	2	0
A.M'ney,rf	3	1	0	0	Mike,lf....	2	1	1	1
T.M'ney,lf	3	0	2	0	Thomas,cf.	2	1	1	0
Ham'ley,2b	2	0	3	4	Roach,p....	2	0	0	3
Reid,rf....	1	0	1	0	Shirley....	0	0	1	0
Bryce,lf....	1	1	1	0	Van.......	1	0	1	0
Totals..	33	9	27	11	Totals...	28	4	24	6

Terminal Ice........ 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Fairfax Station..... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 x—7

Runs—Wells, Riggles, Carroll, Keys (2), Bryce, Hammersley, Mailley, Nor. Two-base hits—Keys (2), A. Mahoney.

Probable Pitchers.

National League.

Boston at Brooklyn—Smith vs. Earnshaw, Brown vs. Benge.

New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher vs. Walters.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Frey vs. Blanton, Freitas vs. Bush.

St. Louis at Chicago—Walker vs. Root.

American League.

Philadelphia at New York—Mahaffey vs. Gomez, Marcum vs. Tamulis.

Washington at Boston—Linke vs. Grove, Whitehill vs. Ferrell.

Chicago at Detroit—Kennedy vs. Auker.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Hudlin vs. Coffman, Lee vs. Walkup.

Sportsmen to Hold Buckhannon Session

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buckhannon W. Va., Aug. 10.—Plans are complete for the annual State convention of the West Virginia Affiliated Sportsmen's Association to be held in Buckhannon September 13 and 14.

Many prominent sportsmen and officials will appear on the program, as announced by Dr. J. H. Mayo, president of the Upshur County Road and Gun Club and chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Celtics to Play Herndon and Mt. Vernon

Alexandria Team Attempts Two Home Victories This Afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 10.—The first twin bill of the current baseball season will be presented to local fans tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's, when the Celtics meet the Herndon and Mount Vernon Independent teams.

Herndon will open the afternoon's hostilities at 2, and Ray Davidson, who is rated with the best throwers in this section, will pitch for the Fairlou nine. Dick Ayers and Nubby Schriener, the collegiate battery, are expected to make the afternoon tedious for the Celtics. Ayers is a University of Virginia star, and the stocky Schreiner captains the Roanoke College team.

The Marine Officers Club, of Quantico, Va., are the guests of the Belle Haven Country Club golfers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in a low medal match.

Hume Spring A. C. travel over to Roberts Stadium tomorrow for a game with Herb Blunt's Happy Valley nine, while Fort Belvoir's Quartermaster team play hosts to Potters Hill.

With but two remaining blocks in the Old Dominion League and the McLean and Clarendon Business Men's Association teams deadlocked for the lead, tomorrow's sixteenth block is expected to pack more action than all previous contests combined.

Last Sunday the Alexandria Eagles journeyed to Eastport, Md., and scored a 2-to-0 victory over the team there. Manager John Travers was given a liberal guarantee for another game and to Eastport the Eagles go again tomorrow. The team leaves it clubrooms at 12 noon.

Werber Punches Red Sox Player

Continued from Page 1.

smilingly shook hands and asked each other to forget it.

Boston fans, now in a dither of excitement over the Red Sox, who have pulled themselves within a half game of third place, are expected to turn out 40,000 strong for tomorrow's double-header with the Nats.

Red Sox officials tonight were predicting a record crowd for the season if threatened showers hold off. The rise of the Red Sox, coupled with their stirring victory today and the fact that the two prime favorites, Wes Ferrell and Lefty Groves, will pitch, is expected to bring out a crowd that will overflow the stands.

Despite the three off days which the Nats encountered before the opener of today's series, Manager Bucky Harris is confronted with another pitching crisis. Earl Whitehill, who was scheduled to team with Ed Linke in tomorrow's twin bill, has gone down with a severe head cold and can not face the Red Sox, and Irving Hadley, Harris' alternative choice, joined the team this morning complaining of a sprained ankle. Hadley suffered the injury while puttering about his Washington apartment. He said he will not be available to pitch for at least four days. Thus Harris in his dilemma has decided to start Newsom back against the Sox tomorrow in one of the games although he could last only three innings today.

Although the Red Sox suffered the loss of two Sunday crowds at home as a result of rain, Boston is expected to show the high attendance figures for the league this season.

During the past week Fenway Park has seen crowds of 40,000 and 33,000. A double-header with the Yankees brought out the 40,000 last Sunday and it was on a week-day, last Wednesday, that the Red Sox and Athletics drew 33,000 to a twin bill.

Boston fans who have been marveling at the play of Mel Almada and hailing him as the outfielding find of the season, are wondering now if they haven't been too hasty. They got a look at Jake Powell today and saw plenty. Powell smashed a single, double and triple against the left and center field fences, roamed all over the outfield, and beat out his three-bagger in the fifth inning with a head-first slide into Bill Werber that saw him leave his feet 20 feet from the bag.

Red Kress contributed the fielding gem of the opening game of the series. On Dahlgren's sharp grounder toward left field, Kress tumbled over himself, came up with the ball, and while still reeling toward third, threw Dahlgren out at first with a cannon-ball heave.

Loses Tennis Crown.

Portland, Me., Aug. 10 (AP).—Louise Harding, of Brookline, Mass., lost her Maine women's singles tennis crown today to Mrs. Jean Hoxie, of Detroit. The scores were 7—9, 6—3, 6—0.

Louis Bout Site Puts Jacobs In Dither

Promoter Will Decide on Chicago, New York Bids This Week.

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Mike Jacobs, most successful ticket speculator Broadway ever knew, faces the greatest gamble of a thrill-studded career next week when he decides on the location of the Joe Louis-Max Baer prize fight, tentatively set for September 24.

Mike, who lone-wolfed his way to contracts with the Detroit Negro and the California Max who once held the title, has to choose between New York and Chicago, and he's in a purple dither over the choice.

He flew home from Chicago today after talking with Midwestern bigwigs, and while here will listen to New York arguments. He will return to Chicago on Tuesday and while there make his choice.

Far From Decision.

"I'm just as far from deciding as I was when I made the match around Thursday dawning," Mike said tonight. "I listened to a lot of good arguments in Chicago. Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois, talked to me yesterday. Of course, he wants the fight out there. So does Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. We had a talk yesterday, too.

"The only thing I know is that the fight will go where I think it will draw the most dough. Where would you hold it?"

The question is significant, for it's a tip-off on the way Jacobs is operating. He's getting all sorts of cross-section opinion from everybody from sports writers and elevators boys to hotel magnates, railroad men and financiers.

Enormous Possibilities.

The possibilities are enormous. The fight is certain to gross upward of $400,000. It might pass $500,000 and probably will. If the public fancy grows—the interest in the fight today is literally tremendous—a take of $750,00 is not a fantastic impossibility. So the difference of $100,000 or even $50,000 in one city or the other, is enough to give the promoter pause.

It's not improbable that the matter will be decided by New York hotel men. Jacobs' regular business is brokerage of theater and sporting tickets. In this business Mike deals considerably with hotel managers and owners. He does these men good turns by cming up with good seats at the last minute. On the other hand, he makes a neat income out of the transactions.

So the hotel men here are important to Jacobs' scheme of things. And the fight will mean a fortune to the hotel men of the city in which it is held.

Two Regattas Set On Eastern Shore

By the Associated Press.

Easton, Md., Aug. 10.—With the Miles River Yacht Club's annual regatta ended for this year, yachtsmen and sportsmen of the Eastern seaboard tonight looked to the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club and the Tred Avon Yacht Club regattas beginning next Friday.

A full week-end of sailing races is booked for the two regattas. The Tred Avon club will hold a reception at its clubhouse at Oxford Thursday night as a prelude to its regatta beginning Friday. The regatta will continue Saturday and Sunday.

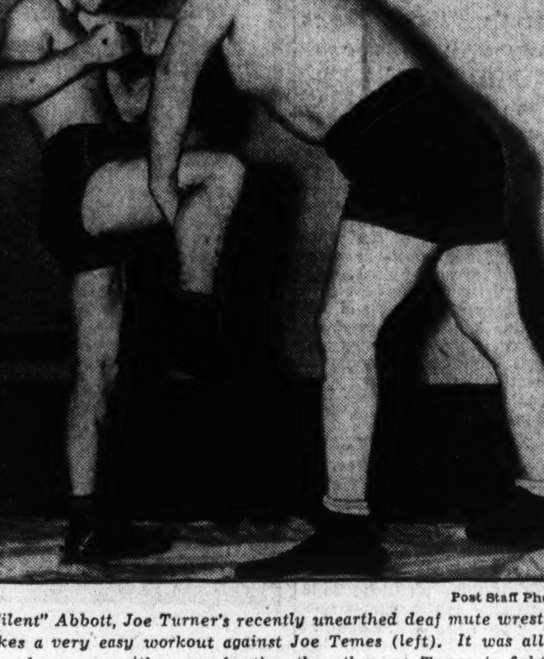
The Chesapeake club will offer races for the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, the J. Graham Johnson Memorial, the Commodore's Trophy and the Dr. James A. Stevens Trophy. Three races will be sailed in the Lipton Trophy series, two in the Johnson Memorial series. The first and third races of the Lipton races will be the two races of the Johnson series.

Byron Nelson Wins Jersey Open Crown

Eatontown, N. J., Aug. 10 (AP).—Byron Nelson, 23-year-old assistant professional at the Ridgewood Country Club, won the New Jersey open golf championship at the Monmouth Country Club today with a 72-hole score of 288.

Three strokes behind his playing partner, Jack Forrester, when they turned to the home stretch, Nelson pulled up even on the outgoing nine and finished with a 72 against Forrester's 78 to win by a 3-stroke margin.

"Silent" Tackles a Little Job



Post Staff Photo.

"Silent" Abbott, Joe Turner's recently unearthed deaf mute wrestler, takes a very easy workout against Joe Temes (left). It was all in fun, however, neither one hurting the other, as Temes is fighting Pete Sarron tomorrow night and Abbott wrestles Thursday night.

Nats Missed Boat in Passing Up Richmond Farm, Is Belief

By Charles Hamilton.

A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 10.—Clark Griffith, the owner of Washington's entry in the American League, may be the "Old Fox" in certain major circles, but when it comes to evaluating minor league prospects he's just so-so, in the opinion of Richmond baseball fandom. Richmond is seeing a revival of interest in professional baseball this year that may eventually equal anything in this city's 50 years in organized diamond warfare.

Two seasons back, thoroughly convinced that no independent minor league owner had a chance to produce a winner, Eddie Mooers, owner of the Richmond franchise, shopped around for major league help. He says that he thought first of all about Washington, chiefly because of the proximity.

"But Mr. Griffith wouldn't give me a tumble," is the way he expressed it.

Boston Signs.

The Red Sox became interested and signed a farm agreement. Later the Boston management acquired full control at Charlotte and paid Mooers a cash consideration for release from the other contract. Boston was instrumental in enlisting the aid of the Athletics and Richmond is now working under an agreement with the Mackmen.

Mooers had seen the major league farms in operation in the old Eastern League, where the Giants and the Yankees both had crack entries. He also had seen how the system worked in the Piedmont. And, two years ago when funds were low and interest was lower, the Richmond owner would have given up most of his financial share in the club. Since then he has changed his mind.

During the last month the Colts, right in the thick of the Piedmont second-half fight, have often drawn 6,000 fans. This week, fighting to get back on top and during two series at home, they have consistently taxed the capacity of the Mayo Island Park.

Long a Loser.

Richmond has not had a winning team in nearly a decade—not since the old Virginia League days—and the novelty has proven the one thing needed to make this city a baseball hotbed once more.

For many years Richmond was one of the best baseball centers in the Nation. Back in 1885, in the days of "Pop" Tate and other diamond immortals, the team was known as the Cherubs. Then the club was called the Virginians. About 1907 it was christened the Colts, in a newspaper contest. Just a few years ago experimental names of Rebels and Byrds were tried, but the fans insisted upon Colts and the change did not work. During one stretch of baseball history Richmond was linked with Washington and Philadelphia in a league.

Every week-end that the Nats play at home scores of Richmonders motor up for a major league game. The Washington team holds a place second only to the Colts in most fans' attention.

"All of that looked as though Richmond would make an ideal Washington farm," said Mooers, in talking over the situation. "Why, it would be possible to exchange players in a couple of hours. It is all off now, of course."

But the Washington management has never been interested in Richmond from any angle, apparently. In the Virginia League days the Colts developed a flashy young outfielder named Earl Clark—who, incidentally, was a Washington sandlot product. It was the Boston Braves, however, and not the Washington Senators, who sought and obtained the youngster.

If the temperature happens to take a jump over the week-end in Washington, it will be the result of the heated remarks drifting up from Newport News, site of the annual State Open.

The tournament is being conducted on the Old Dominion course, a 6,063-yard public layout, along experimental lines. For the first time, admission is being charged.

A financial flop for the past few years, the Open was to have been discontinued this summer. But Bill Tomlinson, owner of the Newport News course, stepped in with a guarantee of $500 for prize money and it was scheduled again. Tomlinson requested that he be given permission to charge a gallery fee and that idea is being tried for the first time.

It is fairly well established that the Newport News tournament is a "make or break" proposition so far as future State Opens are concerned. If it is not a success this year other clubs will fight shy.

Greens Are Bad.

One of the unfortunate features is the condition of the seaside links, which do not measure up to the layouts in Richmond and other Virginia golf centers. Flat and scantily trapped after the public links style, the Old Dominion also has greens which are a mixture of Bermuda and crab grass. They are rough enough to make a putting touch useless and make putts a matter of conjecture rather than skill.

Bobby Cruickshank, the defending champion, thinks that there are a dozen golfers in the State good enough to lead at Newport News. Distance off the tee is not needed and the only thing that counts is work around the greens. And, as stated, that resolves into luck rather than skill.

You may find that a total unknown won, when you pick up your Monday morning paper. If a golfer like Cruickshank, or Bobby Riegel, or Benny Loving or Jack Isaacs should get the hang of those greens, some astounding scoring would result.

The Statewide baseball tournament, billed to start here on August 31, has run into some snags. Some of the strongest teams are not anxious to give up three week-ends for the tournament, believing that they can make more money playing independently.

Teams have until Monday night to file their applications with the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Dave Miller, one of the committee in charge, made a trip through Tidewater, Va., and expected to receive entries from that section's teams before the deadline.

Miller lists eight teams as necessary to make the tourney a success. They are Richbrau, of Richmond; Chesapeake, of West Point; Atlas Baking, of Richmond; Culpeper, Front Royal, Alexandria Celtics, Lynchburg and Newport News.

Rust Ships 15 Yearlings to Auction

Offspring of Time Maker to Be Sold at Saratoga on August 19.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEESBURG, Va., August 10.—Fifteen thoroughbred yearlings, the property of D. N. Rust, jr., Loudoun County breeder, who is vice president and honorary whip of the Loudoun Hunt and vice president and director of the Virginia Breeders Association, will be shipped on Tuesday, August 13, to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they will be sold at public auction at the Saratoga sales paddock on August 19.

Most of the Rust consignment are get of his brilliant young sire, Time Maker, son of The Porter, sire of Time Supply, one of the fastest horses under silks last year. The outstanding colt in this lot is a chestnut colt by Time Maker out of Karelin, a daughter of Economic, which ran second in the Kentucky Derby several years ago.

Others in the consignment include: Bay colt by Time Maker, Supernet-Superman; chestnut colt by Time Maker, Red Hat-Chatterton; bay colt by Time Maker, Queen of Blues-Alcantarta II; black colt by Time Maker, Rock Pile-Hourless; bay colt by Time Maker, Lotus Blossoms-Sir Gallahad; bay colt by Woodcraft, Little Ruth-Sir Martin; chestnut colt by St. Henry, Sand Coin-Lost Coin; brown filly, Time Maker, Raquetta-Wrack; chestnut filly, Time Maker, Alley Way-Thunderer; bay filly, Woodcraft, Bred Winner-Friar Rock; bay filly, Woodcraft, Don't Alice-Omar Kyam.

Consignments have already been shipped from the stables of former Governor Westmoreland Davis, and W. H. Lipscomb, newly-elected president of the Virginia Breeders' Association.

Shore Reaches Hagerstown Net Finals

Faces Norfolk Man Today for Crown After Beating Willis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 10.—Frank Shore, Washington, and Powell Taylor, Norfolk, Va., today reached the finals in the men's singles in the fourth annual Washington County Open Tennis Tournament being played on St. James courts and will meet tomorrow for the title.

Today Taylor defeated Richard Willis, Washington, 8—6, 6—3, while Shore was eliminating William Jacobs, Baltimore, 12—10, 6—3. Jacobs had reached the quarter-finals earlier in the day by defeating Thomas, Martinsburg, W. Va., 6—0, 6—4.

Miss Grace Parker, Baltimore, and Miss Virginia Trenary, Martinsburg, will meet in the finals of the women's singles tomorrow, the Baltimore girl today defeating Miss Lindley, Baltimore, 6—0, 1—6, 6—1, while Miss Trenary won from Mrs. Bopst, Frederick, 6—4, 10—8.

The men's doubles final will be between Shore and Willis, Washington, and Jacobs and Faber, Baltimore. The former pair today defeated Denslow and Denslow, Hagerstown, 6—1, 6—4, while the Baltimore pair was winning from Green and Miller, 6—2, 6—0.

Gans to Battle Ross.

Portland, Ore., Aug 10 (AP).—Promoter Bobby Evans said today Baby Joe Gans, veteran California fighter, would be the opponent for Barney Ross when the world's welterweight champion appears here in a 10-round open-air bout August 30.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

COME about the middle of next month and we shall insert a whiskbroom in our one-pint capacity hip pocket and depart for New York or Chicago or whatever lucky city Promoter Mike Jacobs elects to grace with the impending fistic masterpiece between Joe Louis and Max Baer. The whiskbroom will be for the pleasant purpose of brushing up the pieces of Mr. Baer after Mr. Louis finishes disintegrating him.

Just in case there might still be a bit of doubt in the minds of certain of the clout-conscious citizenry as to the ability of Mr. Louis to dismantle Mr. Baer, suppose we review the case.

In the first place, who has Baer ever beaten, after all? Let us go back to 1931, when Baer, then a flamboyantly dressed yokel who infested newspaper offices begging for publicity, first started to attract national attention.

In that year Mr. Baer knocked out dilapidated old Tom Heeney and Les Kennedy and unknown Ernie Owens, Jack Van Noy and Jose Santa. Mr. Baer's knockout of Heeney was one of the most peculiar on record as the old Hard Rock from Down Under was on his feet at the referee's count of eight, but somebody ruled he had been down for 10 seconds and Baer was awarded a knockout.

In that same year, Mr. Baer was soundly trounced by venerable Tommy Loughran, worn-out Johnny Risko and the aged Paolino Uzcudun, which is not much of a recommendation for a pug who wishes to be classed big-time material.

The year 1932 was Mr. Baer's first really successful time. In those 12 months he defeated King Levinsky twice, barely nosed out the then older Tom Heeney and was taking a terrible beating from the late Ernie Schaaf until he landed a lucky punch on the hapless sailor-fighter, knocking poor Ernie out for several hours.

Mr. Baer fought just once in 1933, knocking out Max Schmeling in 10 rounds. That knockout zoomed him to great national prominence, but is not as significant as was believed at the time. Subsequent developments proved that the Schmeling of the Baer fight was not the Schmeling, who knocked out Risko and Stribling and fought Sharkey twice. Steve Hamas trounced Schmeling shortly after Baer had beaten the German, and Hamas never has been considered anything but a good club fighter by those who study such matters closely.

Style Fitted for Primo.

Mr. Baer's style was ideally adapted to defeating Carnera, but Mr. Baer did a rather sloppy job in winning from the Gigantic Gorgonzola in 11 rounds. Mr. Louis' natural style made it very difficult for him to fight a big mauler like Carnera, but the Senegambian sensation did a very workmanlike and methodical job of puncturing the big blimp in six rounds.

It will be pointed out, no doubt, that Baer stopped Levinsky in two rounds, just one more than it took Louis. Such is not the case. Altogether, it took Mr. Baer 32 rounds to polish off the Kingfish. He first eked out close decisions over the Kingfish in 10 and 20 round bouts before stopping him in a so-called exhibition.

Much has been said about who crossed whom in that exhibition, turning it from a harmless little game of pitty-pat into a knockdown and drag-out fight. Adherents of Mr. Baer claim that Levinsky crossed the then champion, slugging him all about the ring in the first round, forcing Mr. Baer to put him away as a disciplinary measure. Adherents of the Kingfish claim Levinsky was only clowning when Baer slipped him the double cross in the form of a knockout.

No matter which side is right about how it all started, the fact remains that Baer knocked out Levinsky with a punch tossed while the Kingfish's back was turned and he was waving to some one in the audience. Louis did not have to wait for Levinsky to turn his back, he said what he had to say to the Kingfish's face—and said it with two hands.

Couldn't Reach Louis.

It may be argued that Baer punches hard enough to stop Louis, which may or may not be the case, and doesn't particularly matter. How much damage Baer's punches can do to Louis doesn't particularly matter because the Livermore Lily couldn't hit Mr. Louis with a handfull of buckshot, let alone those wind-up wallops he tosses only with one hand.

It may be said that Baer can take all Louis has to offer, and it can only be said in reply to that that the man doesn't live who can soak up more than two or three of Louis' larrups. Baer is so easy to hit with any kind of a punch, and Louis throws every kind effectively, it won't be at all surprising if Joe thumps him into a swoon in one round, just as he did Levinsky.

Then will come Braddock, but we won't bring our whiskbroom to that fight. So far as we are concerned, Joe Louis will have fulfilled his destiny when he removes the smirking Hollywood Harlequin from the fight scene, and anything can happen when the Negro noggin-knocker battles for the title without disturbing us one little bit.

When Louis gets that title, and we firmly believe he will, he will be the first champion in many a day, with the exception of Gene Tunney, who has not had some nemesis constantly hovering in the background.

Dempsey had his Harry Greb, who, although only a middleweight, probably could have slapped the Manassa Mauler silly six days a week and twice on Sundays. Tunney had no real nemesis, mainly because there was no opposition when he was champion. In view of the long-count bout of Chicago, Dempsey might have been considered Gentleman Gene's dark threat, but he didn't beat Tunney in two tries.

Schmeling had his Carnera, and make no mistake about it Carnera would have outfumbled Der Deutsches Max any time at all—and we never did consider Primo a fighter, it is merely a question of styles. Sharkey had his Schmeling, who always could and always did beat him. There were dozens who could have beaten Primo Carnera when he held the title and Baer never could get over the Loughrans and Braddocks.

Braddock probably could be bumped off by any one of a dozen heavyweights now tossing leather, but when Louis reaches the top, there will be no one around to give him a battle. In fact, it is very difficult to figure out just what type of fighter could beat the Midnight Express.

A boxer couldn't do it, Louis proved that against Lee Ramage. A cagey, cute fighter couldn't do it, Joe proved that against Natie Brown. A slugger pure and simple may do it, provided he is pure enough—and not too simple.

Devices Seen Needed for Finishes

Winners of Second, Third Places Often Called Incorrectly.

Continued from Page 1.

strange that in this mechanized age we can still rely on human judgment for our sports events and records.

Can anything be done with the photo-electric cell, the sensitive eye that opens doors when you pass in front of the beam? Will the inventors please get busy on a track device in which the runners will all wear different colored Jerseys. By making the devices at the finish sensitive to but one particular color, it should be possible to record the winner, without the chance of an error.

Vitally needed is an instrument to record accurately the finish of close swimming races. These seem to be even tougher to judge than foot races. When eight men or girls come boiling down the stretch in a 50 or 100 meter sprint race, half concealed by froth and spray, and the finish must be judged by arms that flash out of the water and touch the finish board, or even by arms that steal out and touch under water, the fallibility of human judges is increased.

One or two tenths of a second sometimes separates contestants in swimming races. Will the inventors please come up with some simple, cheap, workable device that will automatically register what gentleman or which little lady touches first. There were some races in the famous decathlon at Jones Beach, where if my life had depended upon it, I could not have picked a place correctly. Of course, the AAU judges are all experienced in this work through years of training, but they are, after all, only human, too, and human beings are affected by so many things that do not bother machines.

Inventors might put their thoughts to some kind of a wire stretched about 6 inches from the finish board which will register as it is touched. But the trick is to rig it up so that it will register one, two, three and four. There is the catch. You can rig up a simple electric device that will ring a bell or flash a light as it is touched, but it will take an engineering genius to come up with something that will record the order of finish in each lane. Some of those boys who make those pin games that flash on lights, ring bells and fire cannon when the little ball drops into the hole, ought to be able to come up with something.

There is nothing I can think of that can be done in football to aid on close decisions, but the boys might have a try at it. Baseball, too, I suspect, will always have to rely on the eye and ear and judgment of the umpire. As you probably know, most decisions at first base are made by ear rather than by eye. The slap of the ball in the baseman's mitt is stacked up against the sight of the runner's foot. That is why fans frequently razz decisions at first base, and yet the umpire is usually right.

But there is still no proper and sure mechanical device for registering the finish of a horse race on which $1,000,000 may be bet all over the country. The start has been ably mechanized by the starting stall or gate, but why not the finish. Human beings are still peering down the line of noses, trying to decide which nostrils cross the line first.

Most of the time the judges are right, but how it hurts when they are wrong. It ought to be simple enough to devise an electric finishing line that will place the horses properly because one, two and three are all that matter. Tennis needs some help on whether a disputed ball is in or out. Something might be done for that game, and it would have to be simple and cheap.

Well, gentlemen, get busy. No charge for my suggestions. The market is there and waiting. I am willing to try out an intelligent and reasonable swimming device any time. Go to it.

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Buchanan Successful In Virginia Primary

James C. Buchanan, president of the Northern Virginia League in the Post's Sandlot Baseball Association, is busy these days thanking his friends for the support that enabled him to secure one of the five nominations for the Arlington County Board of Supervisors in the recent Democratic primaries in Virginia.

Turner Finds Dumb Rassler—He's Deaf, Too

By Bill McCormick.

A BEAUTEOUS young creature followed by an imposing hulk of humanity came tripping into the offices of Promoter Joe Turner yesterday—and therein lies a story.

Not that there is anything unusual about beauteous young creatures tripping into the offices of the local wrestling impresario—scores of them come tripping in every day to buy tickets for the grappling contests which provide Herr Turner with his weekly bread and butter.

Nor is there anything unusual about imposing hulks of humanity tripping into the sanctum—all heavyweight wrestlers are imposing hulks of humanity, and a wrestler, when not wrestling, always hies himself to a wrestling office for a bit of relaxation from the cares and worries of his business.

Nor is there anything unusual about a beauteous young creature and an imposing hulk of humanity entering Turner's office together, usually, but in this case there was—because the b.y.c. and i.h. of h. ended a 10-year search on the part of Joe.

She Has Surprise.

"My name is Josephine Abbott," chirped the beauteous young creature in a 19-year-old voice. "I'm from Roanoke, Va., and I have a great surprise for you."

Turner acknowledged the introduction with a courteous bow and handshake with himself above the head—and steeled himself for a shock.

"This is my cousin, 'Silent' Abbott," continued the fair damsel, waving a shapely hand toward the imposing hulk of humanity who was blushing furiously. "Heeza rassler—and a very good one."

"So what?" growled Yussell, registering disgust, pain and wariness all on the same face. "So what? The world's full of wrestlers—and good ones. So what?"

"But Silent's a different kinda rassler," insisted the comely one. "He's a deaf-mute rassler, and they are hard to find."

"Eureka! Odds bodkins!" erupted Turner. "I have found it! After all these years of searching, I have at last found a deaf-mute heavyweight wrestler. I am made! The wrestling game is made! Success!"

Can Even Wrestle.

Quicker than O'Mahoney could throw Floyd Marshall Turner had bundled the Silent one off to a local gymnasium for a workout against several fair-to-middlin' performers, pronounced him a find and signed him to meet Al Getz in a 30-minute preliminary to the Don George-Mike Mazurki main bout at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night.

It seems Joe's great good luck came about when Miss Abbott came to Washington on a vacation a few weeks ago. As part of her vacation pleasures she viewed the recent O'Mahoney-Savoldi championship bout at Griffith Stadium. She was more impressed by the crowd than by the wrestling.

"Gosh," she thought a little breathlessly. "Lookit all these people and these guys can't wrestle any better than my cousin. I oughtta do something about it."

She immediately did something about it—she wired her cousin in Charleston, W. Va., to come to Washington. A sensation in his own league, where he was undefeated, Silent turned for advice to Joe Hanna, a Roanoke, Va., sportsman for whom Joe Turner once wrestled.

"Certainly," Hanna advised, "go see Joe at once and see if you can't get a break on the big time."

The 23-year-old, 250-pound deaf mute hopped a bus instanter and thus it is that he got his break. Turner is getting his and maybe the customers will too Thursday night—if the Silent one can wrestle as well as he looks.

'36 Olympics, If Not Canceled, Sure to Face Severe Handicap

Many Angles Offered By Problem

U. S. Attempt to Solve Riddle Is Expected Next Winter.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The current Olympic storm, growing out of religious as well as racial agitation in Germany, may blow over. Then again, it may not. In either event Berlin will conduct the 1936 international games under a heavy handicap, if at all. Furthermore, in either case, the representation of the United States seems certain to be (1) sharply curtailed, (2) sent abroad under considerable protest or (3) withdrawn entirely.

Frankly, American Olympic leaders are in something of a dilemma. The group of organizers headed by Avery Brundage, of Chicago, president of the American Olympic committee, is inclined to discount reports of alleged persecution of discrimination in Germany. They feel that plans should be pushed forward unless and until it is definitely proved the Berlin government has violated its solemn athletic pledges.

Others Join Fight.

Less numerous, perhaps, but more insistent are those who "view with alarm." Jewish leaders, heretofore most conspicuous in seeking American withdrawal from the Olympics, because of racial conflicts in Germany, now have been joined in protest by Catholic and Protestant groups. A Catholic weekly, the Commonweal, appealed this week for a boycott of the 1936 games. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and a former Supreme Court Justice in New York, is on record as opposing this country's participation in the Olympics. Judge Mahoney heads the most powerful athletic organization in the United States and one that largely dictates Olympic policies.

Some extremists advocate shifting the games to another country. They are, however, uninformed about the complicated Olympic system. It takes at least three years to prepare the setup for the quadrennial games. The structure cannot be shifted on short notice. If the 1936 games are not held in Berlin, they likely will not be held at all. Any attempt to move them, in fact, would precipitate the bitterest kind of an athletic conflict, dwarfing even the current manifestation of ill-feeling.

The Olympics are not awarded to a country or a national government, but specifically to a city. Thus the 1932 games were awarded to Los Angeles, not to the United States. The American Government had no part in the bidding, arrangements or conduct of the games. Thus it is not with the Hitler government, but with the city of Berlin that international Olympic authorities deal now, in preparation for the 1936 games. Unfortunately, perhaps, the distinction is thinly discernible, if not actually invisible to outsiders. The separation of politics and athletics is not easy to achieve under current circumstances in Germany. The one reflects the other.

The actual conduct of the Olympics is exclusively in the hands of the international sports governing bodies. Thus the International Amateur Athletic Federation, not Germany, would name the officials for and otherwise conduct the track and field competition. Similarly the rowing, boxing, fencing, swimming or wrestling activities would be regulated by the respective organizations permanently exercising jurisdiction over these sports.

Difficult to Forecast.

The ultimate effect of all this is difficult to forecast, so far as the United States is concerned. Absence of discrimination, racial or religious, is fundamental in this country's athletics, where Negro and white man, Catholic and Jew mingle freely, without prejudice, in competition. It is certain that the athletic youth of the land is looking forward with anticipation to the Berlin Olympics. It is equally certain that the athletic leaders scan the horizon with alarm.

For instance, no campaign for Olympic funds could be launched successfully while the current agitation is rife. Even if the protests and ill feeling subside, the task of trying to raise the $300,000 needed to send full American teams to Berlin would likely prove impossible of attainment, thus forcing a reduction on the various personnel quotas. Thus in the final analysis, the question facing the American Olympic committee will amount to this: "Is or will the situation in Germany shape up as making it worth while for the United States to send any Olympic team at all to Berlin?"

Although the current state of affairs is by far the most serious since the World War wiped out the 1916 Olympics—also scheduled in Berlin—it is a fact that the international games rarely have been a love-feast, in spite of the high aims and purposes avowed by all concerned.

Athletic relations between the United States and Great Britain nearly were broken off as a result of disputes at the 1908 games in London. The Germans were barred from the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp. An incident in the Olympic boxing tournament of 1924 at Paris, where a Frenchman was accused of biting a British opponent, nearly resulted in the withdrawal of the British team.

An untoward incident at the very gates, as the 1928 Olympics opened in Amsterdam, resulted in a threat by the French to withdraw. The Finns refrained only under pressure from withdrawing from the 1932 games at Los Angeles when Paavo Nurmi, on charges of violating amateur rules, was barred. Rome and Tokyo already are at loggerheads over which shall get the 1940 Olympics.

"Out Fishin'"

By Jack Hawley.

"DID I ever tell you about the time I got snake bit?" asks Judge Garland T. Ferguson, jr. I swore that I was as ignorant of any knowledge of that episode as a new-born babe, but would like to learn about it.

"Well, it happened in the mountains of North Carolina, back there where a man out fishin' communes only with nature and his God and maybe a few 'spirits' on the side. I was after mountain trout. The creek had trout in it all right, but it was awful rough country and had the reputation for rattlers and copperheads and other kinds of bad snakes. All along the side of the creek were briars and bushes and every kind of thing to trip you up and throw you down in the creek.

"Directly I came to a snaky lookin' place—brush piles and snags and a big log layin' right across the creek, about two feet above the water. It was easier to go under the log than to climb over it. But that place was snaky lookin', believe be, and I proceeded with great caution. Just about the time I passed a brush pile and got nearly out from under that log something grabbed me and bit me on the leg. I made a wild dive for the bank, ran through a blackberry patch, tore half my clothes off, scratched myself all to pieces and broke my rod, and then, all out of breath, trembling and scared to death, I sat down to attend to my snake bite.

"I knew I was going to die way back there in the mountains and nobody would know about it. Just then I felt another snake bite. I looked down in horror to see that one and found a yellow-jacket boring into me. I had stumbled into a nest of yellow-jackets getting by that log and was downright grateful to learn that the snake that had bit me was a yellow-jacket."

Speaking of things one should have in a fishing kit down on Chesapeake Bay—how about a good pair of side-cutting pliers? To begin with pliers are a necessity for the fisherman who makes up trolling rigs of piano wire. They are handy in other ways in handling tackle. But, most especially are they valuable when it comes to getting a hook out of one's finger. Most people fish in the bay with a handline. This is particularly true of those who do not possess and are not familiar with handling a rod and reel.

A handline will catch fish, it will get meat, all right, but it's a dangerous instrument when handled by a beginner, with its heavy sinker and two sharp hooks just above. Many hooks that bury into the fingers of bay fishermen and women get there in attempting to throw a handline out. There is only one way to get a fish hook out of the finger. Run the barb on further through the flesh until it emerges. Then take a pair of pliers and cut the hook half in two in the middle. Pull both ends and the hook is out.

A fond father we know insisted on letting his only son—quite a youthful son he was—use a handline with two hooks on it and a 6-ounce sinker. The boy gave the line a few whirls and then let 'er go. One hook caught father in the ear and the other one in the seat of the pants.

You love the sweet aroma of the woods, but speaking of aromas, and taking in all possible territory, did you ever smell anything quite as fragrant and delicious to the senses as when you are plodding back to camp through the woods from a fishing trip, tired and slow, and hungry as a wolf, and a gentle breeze wafts to you the delightful aroma of coffee boiling over a wood camp fire and the fragrant smell of bacon frying in the camp skillet? O, boy!

The cycle of time is not without its compensations. Trout fishin' is gone until next season, but the bass are getting right and what finer sporting fish is there than the black bass, small-mouth, and, as the girl says, "wide-mouth" also. He is game and strong and fast and a fighter and there are those who like to take him on the live minnow, as well as that other and perhaps now larger school which goes after him with fly rod or bait casting rod and plug or similar lure. Down south the bass is frequently referred to by the natives as "trout." Up here and further north they call him by his true name.

It is a fact not known to all that the character of water in which one finds the bass has a controlling influence over the build and appearance of the fish. Lake and tidewater bass are frequently short and chunky looking and heavy in build. Yet in swift running gravel-bottomed streams I have seen them 24 inches long that didn't weigh over five pounds. Down in a Florida lake, on the other hand, a large-mouth bass 24 inches long might weigh 15 pounds. Fast or slow water seems to regulate the items of size and build.

Send in that favorite fish story of yours. Every one who ever fished has one; sometimes more. If it is a funny one, all right. If it isn't funny enough we might make it a little funnier. Maybe it will be just the same story; maybe you won't know your child. But it's all in fun. So come on in, the water's fine. Address "Out Fishin,'" care The Post, Washington, D. C.

Loudoun Schedule.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 10.—Loudoun County League baseball games scheduled for Sunday at 3:30 p. m. are the following: Morrisonville at Lucketts, Ashburn at Upperville, Sterling at Taylorstown, Lovettsville at Mountville, Furnace Mountain at Leesburg.

Emmitsburg's New Field Is Dedicated

Baltimore Firemen Take Ball Game, Feature of Ceremonies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 10.—Several thousand persons from Frederick and adjoining counties attended the dedication of the new Community Athletic Field, Emmitsburg, today in connection with the annual picnic of the Emmitsburg Baseball Association, of the County League. The feature sports event was a game between Emmitsburg and the Baltimore Fire Department team, the latter coached by M. J. (Mike) Thompson, who also is president of the County League. The firemen won, 13 to 3.

The ceremonies began with a parade, headed by the Taneytown Band and followed by Thornton Rogers, burgess and master of ceremonies, and Commissioners J. W. Breightner, president of the Emmitsburg Club; Mr. Thompson, players of both teams, and guests, including Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, this city; R. E. Kieeny, Middletown; D. Lee Staley, president of the Washington County League; Raymond House, the first treasurer of the Frederick County League; Lamott Smith, of the State roads commission; Alfred S. Sharpe, Baltimore, president of the board of fire commissioners, representing Mayor Howard Jackson; H. Q. Miller, editor of the Catoctin Clarion, Thurmont, and others.

Addresses Made.

At the new field invocation was made by the Rev. John Hayes, Presbyterian minister, followed by a raising of the colors by little Miss Marie Patricia Stinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson. Addresses were made by Mayor Culler, who praised the term's administration of Mr. Thompson as burgess during which the athletic field was started with funds furnished by the CWA.

Mr. Thompson, the next speaker, said he hoped the field would prove an inspiration for fair play and good sportsmanship. He briefly referred to the field, one of the largest and most complete in the county. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Father Charles Stouter, St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Dr. W. H. Treiber was general chairman of the program committee and Burgess Rogers, Mr. Breichner and Mr. Thompson were members of the reception committee.

The game was easy for the firemen, who settled the issue with four runs in the first inning. Three more were added in the second frame. A foul tip struck Police Judge Albert W. Ecker in the head, and after attention by a physician on the field he was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital.

Polo Match Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 10.—The Washington County Polo team will play the rubber match with the 110th Field Artillery team of Pikesville, Md., at Pikesville tomorrow. Each team has defeated the other.

Trainer Says Old Lefty Grove Is Good for Five More Years

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Lefty Grove, thought washed up last season and now enjoying a spirited comeback, should be good for five more years of major league hurling, says Roland Logan, the Red Sox trainer.

"Grove is the wiry, supple type that lasts a long time and within the last year Lefty has learned a thing or two about pitching he didn't bother about before," Logan says.

Logan, youngest trainer in the major leagues at 28, is credited by some as having more to do with restoring Grove's efficiency than any other person.

For two months, Logan worked a half hour or so a day massaging Grove's shoulder. Lefty had a strained muscle, but Logan didn't concentrate on that alone, he built up all the surrounding muscles of back and chest. In the process the damaged ligament healed.

"And that shoulder, I believe," said Logan, "is healed for keeps. Grove has shaken off all timidness about it and his old speed and confidence has come back.

"I don't believe he ever threw a ball harder than one he dished up recently at Philadelphia. With runners on first and second, two down and 3-and-2 on the batter, Lefty pitched a strike that hit the catcher's mitt almost before the batter got the stick off his shoulder."

Logan figures that in future years Grove may not have—and won't neccessarily need—the flashing speed of his Philadelphia days. He's learned to "pitch" now instead of "throw," to save himself for the pinches, to look for batters' weaknesses, to use his brain.

Grove's personality, says Logan, also has undergone a change. He's no longer the quiet, lone wolf. "He's downright sociable and takes a lively interest in everything."

Logan, who is trainer for the George Washington University football team in the fall, has had other famous athletes under his wing. He trained the mile champion, Glenn Cunningham, and the former national decathlon champion, Jim Bausch.

Sailing Events Innovation to Regatta

President's Cup Races Feature Class for First Time.

SAILING races, the first ever held in connection with the President's Cup Regatta, promise an added thrill for spectators at this year's edition of Washington's outstanding water carnival.

The races, which will find both Comet and Snipe boats in competition, will be held Friday, September 27. They will be held over a 2½-mile course, starting and finishing at the same point used for motor boat events and the craft will be in full view of spectators at Hains Point at all times.

The Comet type of sailboat was designed as a less expensive substitute for the world-famed Star boats. The Snipes were designed by William F. Crosby in 1931 to comply with the Florida Trailer Class, but became so popular they soon were in a class by themselves.

Shallow Sailors.

The Snipe boats are about 15 feet long, can sail in as little as 8 inches of water and cost from $100 to $225. The races will begin at 10 a. m. and continue through the morning and afternoon. All sailing will be under the rules of the North American Yacht Racing Union. A committee in charge of the sailing race is headed by John W. Marsh, of the Potomac River Sailing Association.

Ample seating arrangements will be provided at Hains Point for the thousands of visitors who annually view the regatta. An innovation will be introduced in the form of 100 boxes, each containing a table and six chairs, to be sold for $13.20 a box, including Federal taxes. A boxholder will have six reserved seats on the water front available at any time during the regatta and arrangements have been made to park the cars of boxholders within a reasonable distance of their seats.

As in the past, a complete set-up of loudspeakers will carry a running story of all competition to the shore. These arrangements are in charge of Joe Kaufman, well known to local radio fans, who will be assisted by a corps of experienced announcers.

Bob Riggs Annexes Junior Net Crown

Rallies to Beat Joe Hunt in Final at Culver.

By the Associated Press.

Culver Ind., Aug. 10.—A brilliant rally in the last two sets today gave Bob Riggs, of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2, a 6—3, 1—6, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4 victory over Joe Hunt of the same city, and the National Junior Tennis singles title.

Trailing, 2 sets to 1, Riggs raced through the fourth set without the loss of a game to pull even with his rival, then cut loose with well-placed baseline shots and clean placements from the net to take the fifth set and the championship.

Riggs' superior condition was the deciding factor in the struggle, Hunt wilting badly after establishing his lead.

Winchester Is Blanked By Culpeper Nine, 6-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 10.—Culpeper defeated Winchester Park here today, 6-0. Hash, pitching for the visitors, allowed only three scattered hits, Eaton getting two of them. Winchester Park journeys to West Point to meet Chesapeake today.

Culpeper.	AB	R	H	O
C'pbell,cf.	3	2	1	1
H'hries,2b.	5	0	1	2
Larry,3b..	4	0	2	0
Brown,1b..	4	1	2	11
Lacey,c...	5	1	1	8
Meth'ny,rf	5	1	2	2
B'gman,ss.	4	0	2	0
Bruce,rf..	1	0	0	1
Hash,p....	4	1	1	1
*Lewis...	1	0	0	0
Benney,rf.	1	0	0	0
Wallach,rf	1	0	0	1
Totals..38		6	12	27

W'chester.	AB	R	H	O
Crowl,lf...	4	0	0	3
Curry,cf...	4	0	0	2
EdB'rch,ss.	4	0	0	2
Eaton,3b...	4	0	2	2
Hill,1b....	3	0	0	10
Keller,rf...	4	0	0	0
Patton,2b..	3	0	0	2
E.R.B'rch,c	3	0	1	5
Stevens,p..	1	0	0	0
L'nsford,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals...32		0	3	27

Score by innings:

Culpeper .... 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—6
Winchester Park . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Ed Burch (2, Humphries, Metheny. Two-base hits—Larry, Wallach, Lacey, Hash. Three-base hits—Humphries, Brown. First base on balls—Off Stevens, 1; off Lunsford, 1. Struck out—By Stevens, 2; by Hash, 6; by Lunsford, 1. Hits—Off Stevens, 6; off Lunsford, 6; off Hash, 3. Umpires—Perry and Anderson. Winning pitcher—Hash. Losing pitcher—Stevens. Time of game—one hour 50 minutes.

Bakerton Is Victorious Over Millville Nine, 7-6

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Rallying to score all seven of their runs in the fifth and sixth innings, Bakerton nosed out Millville here, 7 to 6, yesterday, in a Bi-County Industrial League game. Millville staged a last-inning two-run rally of their own, but failed to tie the count.

		R	H	E
Millville	300 100 2—	6	8	5
Bakerton	000 043 0—	7	12	1

Batteries: Millville—O. Wilt, Gaither and H. Slinkman; Bakerton—Willard and Walters.

Piedmont Hunt Headed Again by W. G. Fletcher

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Aug. 10.—The Piedmont Hunt, established in 1840 by Col. Richard H. Dulany, of Welbourn, and one of the oldest in the country, has re-elected W. G. Fletcher as president of the club; T. B. Glascock, newly elected State Senator, as vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. A. C. Randolph, master of fox hounds.

The cubbing season will begin about September 15, depending entirely on weather conditions.

Same Birthday, Not Twins.

Homestead, Pa., (AP).—Anna Mae Gorman, of the swimming sisters, has the same birthday as her sister, Johanna, but she's two years older.

Born With Spoon (Not Silver) in Her Hand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Edith Estabrook, whose parents operate a golf course in Dubuque, Iowa, started young and this year, at 14, won the women's Iowa championship. Here she is, left to right, at 6, at 11 and today.

14-Year-Old Girl, Iowa's Golf Champ, Is Coming Sensation

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 10 (AP).—A black-eyed, 14-year-old girl, Iowa golf experts believe, has the making of one of America's foremost woman golfers.

The chubby youngster is Edith Estabrooks, youngest queen of the State's fairways in the history of Iowa golf.

Since she was 6 years old the Dubuque girl has been taught the mechanics of golf by capable instructors in her home State and in California.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Estabrooks, owners of the Bunker Hill course here, have carefully brought their daughter toward her goal of national recognition. The winning of the Iowa title from a field which included Lucile Robinson, of Des Moines, former holder of the women's Western championship and five times Iowa title holders, was the first of what Iowa professionals believe will be succession of championships for Edith.

Pro Impressed.

Art Andrews, Davenport Country Club professional and former Iowa open titlist, was so impressed with the youngster's game he called her "Little Sarazen," assertin she was the feminine counterpart of Gene Sarazen.

Edith, who already has a grand sense of golf theatrics, apparently has all the strokes necessary to carry her far in the next few years. She hits an unusually long ball with her woods and her putting was sensational throughout the State tournament.

There is no questioning her courage. She was five down at the end of six holes in her title match, but rallied to win 6 and 5 over the 36-hole route.

Edith's first tournament experience came in the Caliente Open when she was 11. She finished with second low net score.

She is a regular performer every winter on the La Jolla, Calif., women's team which competes in the San Diego County Golf Association tournaments. Never did she fail to win the maximum three points for her team.

There will be no more tournament golf for the new State champion until she returns to La Jolla this fall. Her parents, fearing the strain of tournament play might injure their daughter's health, have mapped a course of relaxed play for Edith the remainder of the summer.

4 Nat Hurlers Pounded by Red Sox

Cronin's Catch Helps to Subdue Visitors in 9-8 Contest.

Continued from Page 1.

misjudged Joe Kuhel's long fly to center that went for a single.

Rube Walberg, who had relieved Ostermueller, then gave the Nats a run when he failed to cover the bag on Bolton's single to Dahlgren and the bases were still full. At this point Joe Cronin permitted the tying run to cross the plate when he fumbled Myer's hard-hit bag on Miles' single to Dahlgren grounder.

Kuhel Is Doubled.

With the base still full and only one out, the Red Sox escaped further damage with rare good luck. Jake Powell's vicious line drive was caught by Werber at his shoe tops and Kuhel was doubled off third base.

Then the Nats' hopes were given unto the keeping of young Hayes. He wasn't long in violating Harris' trust. After striking out Walberg he pitched a double to Cooke, a single to Almada, walked Roy Johnson and pitched a single to Rick Ferrell that boosted the Red Sox into a 9-7 lead.

There was hope for the Nats, even in the ninth, when Fred Schulte began the inning with his second home run of the year over the center-field fence to cut the Sox lead to a run, but the lower end of the batting order couldn't get the ball out of the infield and they had lost another.

Newsom First Victim.

Buck Newsom was the first offender against the Nats. He walked two and pitched a single to Cronin that put the Sox in a 1-0 lead in the first inning and against him they boosted it to 4-0 in the third when three straight hits, including Johnson's double against the left-field fence, followed a walk to Cooke.

After Powell and Schulte led off the fourth with singles, the Nats retrieved two runs in the fourth but Leon Pettit promptly gave the Sox a run back when he pitched a homer to Dahlgren, who put the ball over the center-field wall.

Boston Lead Cut.

Jake Powell's triple cut the Boston lead to 5-3 in the fifth and the Red Sox replied with another run against Pettit on hits by Johnson and Werber. Jack Russell pitched the sixth, allowed two hits and saw the Sox score when Myer made a wild throw after a fine stop on Almada's hit, and it was 7-3 in favor of the Sox.

The Nats put themselves back in the ball game in the seventh when Myer's single and Powell's double brought them two runs and cut the Boston margin to 7-5 and in the eighth they finally tied the score at 7-7. That was as close as they came to winning, what with Hayes pitching the Red Sox base hits instead of baseballs.

Frederick Nine Faces Middletown in League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 10.—The Tri-county League embracing Frederick, Montgomery and Carroll counties will go into action tomorrow with Frederick at Middletown, Mount Airy at Walkersville, Wakefield at Jefferson, Point of Rocks at Cedar Grove, New Market at Church Hill and Damascus at Brunswick. Interest centers in the Frederick-Middletown tilt both teams being undefeated contenders for the second half pennant. Another game of interest is the encounter between Brunswick, first half champion and Damascus in the running for the second half pennant. Walkersville and Mount Airy, also up in the pennant race, are expected to stage a close game.

Winchester Declines Franchise in League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16.—The overture to Winchester to join the Valley League apparently has fallen on deaf ears, the prevailing sentiment of officials of the Winchester Park nine being in favor of completing the season as an independent club, it was learned today.

Officials of the club are fearful of financial difficulties if they join the league since many of the games would have to be played away from home. Local fans have been liberal in their support of the park, particularly during Sunday games, and it is believed better returns will be enjoyed with all games on the home grounds.

Grid Rumbling Being Heard At C. U.

Bergman, Well-Vacationed, Sends Letters to 31 Candidates.

THE familiar hum of football wheels will be heard at Catholic University this week when Head Coach "Dutch" Bergman returns to his desk after a three-week vacation in Peru, Ind.

Although Bergman will have no players on hand he intends to get the squad started on its preliminary training by mailing instructions for daily calisthenics. Thirty-three letters will be issued with detailed instructions concerning diet, exercise and sleep.

Candidates for the squad also will be requested to report for their first drill Sunday, September 1. It is hardly probable, however, that they will begin that day. Labor Day has been determined as opening day for other schools in the vicinity and the Cardinals very likely will start then, too.

Eleven Sophomores.

Eleven sophomores are in the group scheduled to report at Brookland. The entire squad includes Capt. Ed Karpowich, Ralph Shaughnessy, Hal McGann, Bill Lajousky, all seniors. Bill Adamaitis, Joe Anthonavage, Joe Glodeck, Joe Yanchulis, Dick Arnold, Max Brinkman, Stanley Pearson, Herb Brown, Ed Clements, Pete Dranginis, Jim Gemlo, Bob Makofske, George Orth, Sam Pagano, Orien Perron, Hermie Schmarr and Al Secino, juniors.

The sophomores—and Bergman is counting heavily on these lads—are Maurice Carroll, Johnny Chludenski., Jack Connors, "Speck" Foley, Sully Greco, Charlie Munhall, Leo Katalinas, Fred Rydewski, Vic Soshon, Ed White and "Dixie" Walker.

Fort Eustis Will Open Grid Work This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Eustis, Va., Aug. 10.—A squad of approximately 100 candidates is expected to answer the call for gridmen next week when the Fort Eustis team reports for its first workout. A throng approaching that number attended the first meeting held tonight and enthusiasm was at a high pitch.

Among the outstanding candidates are Bill Harrison, giant center from Greenbriar Miltiary Academy; Bill Richardson, Lefty Arrison and Jim Stray.

Paralysis Postpones Junior Horse Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 10.—The third annual Rockbridge Junior Horse and Pony Show, sporty little event managed entirely by children under 16 years of age and held on the country estate of D. N. Rust, jr., near Leesburg, which was scheduled for August 31, has been postponed until next year due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis in various sections of Virginia.

The youthful promoters of the show are the Misses Mary and Eleanor Rust, children of D. N. Rust, jr., and Miss Betsy Rust, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Rust.

Post Mortems . . .

Divers don't like the new multi-speed camera developed for use on The Post. . . it discloses too many defects in their form . . . but most coaches believe it will prove a great aid in showing up faults in form and correcting them . . . especially in track and pole vaulting . . . speaking of divers, what has become of Lois Bates? . . . Johnny Weismuller is the only athlete ever to become more than an overnight success in the movies . . . Jim Thorpe, Jack Dempsey, Max Baer, Eleanor Holm and many others all tried the flicker game, but faded out after brief careers . . . Martin Fisher, who won letters at track and football at Central a few years ago, will attend Florida University this year . . . Mickey Walker is fighting a preliminary bout in Philadelphia tomorrow night . . . an Eastern promoter is seriously considering opening a track for cat races . . . the Spalding football guide is late this year . . . because the man who was writing the Virginia report lost his copy.

Colonials Beset By Numerous Injuries

Watts, Prather Go Under Knife; Parrack Joins Police Force.

THOUGH the firing doesn't begin for nearly two months, George Washington University's football personnel already has suffered casualties which may cause Jim Pixlee plenty of trouble in whipping his Colonial eleven into formidable shape.

When 1935 prospects were being sized up a few weeks ago Pixlee knew he would be minus three of last year's regulars through graduation, but in the meantime fate has robbed the Buff and Blue of five more men who in every case were valued highly in the scheme of things for this fall.

In addition to Ed Clark, tackle; Hank Strayer, guard, and Bill Parrish, end, all of whom got their sheepskins in June, George Washington now is minus Ed Watts and Dale Prather, a pair of powerful and experienced tackles; Dave Parrack, a seasoned guard; Lefty Johnson, a fine sophomore prospect at guard, and Ray Hanken, the squad's best blocking back.

Both Convalescing.

A possibility exists as to the return of Prather and Johnson, for both are convalescing from ailments that may heal in time for them to render some service. However, Prather, recently operated on for appendicitis, can not be counted on too much, even if the doctors say he can see action, and Johnson, suffering a chipped ankle bone as a result of a base-running accident a week ago in a sandlot game, will be lucky if he recovers his speed afoot. Prather, a year ago considered the equal of Capt. Ed Clark, although the latter performed in more games, had been regarded a cinch to team up this year with Capt.-elect Harry Deming. Johnson's tremendous speed likely would have won him a regular guard berth, for lack of speed in the guard positions has hindered the G. W. attack during the last two years.

Watts, slightly less proficient than Prather or Deming, has been ordered by physicians to rest up for a year following a five-month siege of bronchial trouble. He will leave shortly for his Texas home to fight his way back to health.

Joined Police Force.

Parrack, who won his letter at Columbia before transferring to George Washington, and who still had another year of competition remaining, recently joined the Metropolitan Police. Hanken, the defensive star of G. W.'s victory over Tulsa last year, is reported to have obtained a lucrative position in Peoria, Ill., which he will retain while transferring his grid competition to another institution nearby if he can continue schooling and work at the same time.

Pixlee, who will return from California in about ten days, doubtless will plunge immediately into the task of finding replacements. Whether he can find them among the new sophomores is a question worrying close followers of the Colonials here on the scene.

On September 2 the Colonials will commence conditioning work at Camp Letts, Md., base of their preseason labors for the last five years.

Martha Taylor Scores In Girls Track Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Springfield, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Martha Taylor, who is spending her first summer at the Cumberland Central Y. W. C. A. Girls' Camp, took individual high scoring honors in the track and field meet here by capturing first places in four events in the Freshmen class and massed a total of 20 points. June Lee Shade headed the Seniors with 18 points, Suzanne N. Zihlman, adopted daughter of the late former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, was high in Junior B with 18, Betty Phillippi topped the Sophomore A with 16 and M[illegible]y Louise Dawson was the pace setter in Sophomore B with 14 points.

Legion Team Signs New First Baseman

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 10.—The signing of Harry Gorta, star first baseman of the Cumberland Colts the last two years, by the American Legion Club was announced today by Hubert Radcliffe, pilot of the Legion outfit. He will be eligible to play in Sunday's game.

Paul K. Collins, Interstate League secretary, announced the Centerville Reds have signed Emory Zimmers, of Bedford, Pa., and released Zeke Perry and William Bywaters.

Return of W. & L. Grid Stars Is Not Assured

Lexington, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Washington & Lee athletic officials said today they have not yet learned whether H. C. (Tubby) Owings and Jack Bailey, Generals' football captain, will return to school this fall.

Reports from Norfolk and Richmond last night quoted Owings, 257-pound tackle, as saying he would return to the university next month.

Art Shires Is Arrested Under Assault Charge

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP).—Art Shires, manager and first baseman of the Harrisburg Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, and Jimmy Chandler, also a member of the team, were arrested today on a charge of attacking James Peters, attendant at a refreshment stand.

The ball players were released on $500 bail for a hearing Tuesday.

Police said Shires and Chandler quarreled with Peters after they bought food from him on the outskirts of Harrisburg.

Washingtonians At House Party At Narragansett

Ladies' Point Judith Club Tennis Championships Attract Crowds.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 10.—At Narragansett Pier, sports in the open have held sway the last week, vying with rounds of entertaining at the Dunes Club, where numerous luncheons and dinner parties have taken place.

The annual Ladies' Point Judith Country Club championships in singles and doubles have been in progress this week, with keen competition among the players for trophies. Preceding the opening of the tournament a number of tennis enthusiasts engaged in a "ladies' bumping competition," the players challenging any one of the next three above them in the ranking lists.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Knowlton, of Boston, gave a large dinner at their villa, Lion's Head, on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Martin Scanlon, of Washington, D. C. Col. Martin F. Scanlon and Lieut. William Richie, of Washington, who arrived at Narragansett by airplane, also are members of the house party of Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton at Lion's Head.

Mrs. S. Kent Legare, of Washington, was a recent luncheon hostess at the Dunes Club.

At a luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Richard at the Dunes Club on Monday, her guests included Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington and Narragansett, and Miss Sarah Baldwin, of Baltimore.

Judge Chauncey G. Parker and Mrs. Parker, of Washington, D. C. and Wheaton, by-the-Sea, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. Courtland Parker, of Washington.

Mr. William G. Bryant, of the Netherlands Consulate, Detroit, and Mrs. Bryant have arrived at Narragansett and are at the Carlton on Ocean road.

Mme. Frances Alda, of New York, is among registrations at the Dunes Club.

At a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thatcher, Tuesday, among the guests were Mrs. Martin Scanlon, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Knowlton, and Mrs. Kenneth M. Murchison.

Navy Officers Give Eastern Point Tea

Dance Was in Honor of Adm. Cole and Staff.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Eastern Point, Conn., Aug. 10.—Members of the Submarine Base Officers Club entertained yesterday at a tea-dance in honor of Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole and his staff. Mrs. Howard W. Gordon and Mrs. Joseph P. Threw acted as hostesses.

Mrs. John E. Parks, of Washington, is spending a week with her son, Lieut. Lewis S. Parks, of Lower boulevard.

Miss Joyce Wethered, British golfer, and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare are spending a few days at the Griswold Hotel.

Miss Ruth Douglass, of Washington, has joined her mother, Mrs. William Douglass, at Morley Cottage.

Lieut. and Mrs. Douglass V. Gladding have as their house guest Miss Mary R. Norris, of Washington.

Recent arrivals at the Griswold Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Becker, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hillyer, of Washington.

Burtonsville Scene Of Family Reunion

Andrew J. Thompson Clan Gathering Totals 80.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Burtonsville, Aug. 10.—The Andrew Jackson Thompson family reunion was held in the Liberty Grove Grange hall Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson as hosts. There were about 80 present. Mrs. Annie Wilson, of Ridgewood, N. J., and the Rev. Almus Thompson, of Pennsylvania, were the only brothers and sisters that did not attend.

A play was given, "The Sewing Circle," by Mrs. Mae Johnson, of Washington; Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. Francis Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Miss Marguerite Thompson, all of Spencerville, Md., and Mrs. Granville Thompson, of Colesville. Music, recitations and refreshments completed the program

The Liberty Grove Grange picnic will be held at the Liberty Grove Grange hall and grounds next Saturday, at " p. m., with dancing at night.

John Elvin Poseys Married 25 Years

And event of last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elvin Posey was the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The home was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of gladioli and garden flowers. The couple was assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Miriam Dorothy Posey, who wore a frock of yellow organza. Mrs. Posey wore a gown of gold color crepe with brown velvet trim and a corsage of Bride roses.

The soloist of the evening was Miss Barbara Joseph, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Virginia Wooldridge.

Greenbrier Polo Club Meets Team From Derby, N. Y., Today

Mrs. Robert N. Warmack Offers Trophy for Five-Match Series Between Seniors and Juniors, Which Will Start August 19.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 10.—The Greenbrier Polo Club meets the Lake Shore Polo Club, of Derby, N. Y., in the concluding game of a two-match series tomorrow afternoon on Greenbrier field. All boxes have been taken for the event, and the largest throng of the season is expected to witness the matches.

Commencing August 19 a series of matches will be played for the trophy donated by Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, of New York, polo enthuasist, who is spending the summer at the Greenbrier. Competition will be between the Greenbrier seniors polo four and the juniors, the latter comprising the regular playing team of the Greenbrier Polo Club, which thus far this season has won nine out of eleven matches played.

The seniors team will be captained by Leslie Combs 2d, of the West Virginia Racing Commission, with Jay Kitchen Secor, of Perrysburg, Ohio, No. 2; David McCahill, jr., of Pittsburgh, No. 3 and Timothy Goodwin, of Cincinnati, back. Line-up for the juniors will be Winston Frost, of Harvard, John M. Young, jr., of Pennsylvania Military College, and William B. Rand, jr., and Robert E. L. Wilson. 3d, of Yale.

The matches are one of the many features arranged for the celebration of Old White week during the week of August 18, and the annual Robert E. Lee festival the following week. Old White week observes the establishment of this resort as a spa, dating back to 1887.

The annual invitation fancy dress ball will be given in the Cameo room on August 23. For the occasion the room is being decorated in the Venetian motif by William C. Grauer, codirector of the Old White art colony.

On August 19 the Old White golf tournament for the Branck trophy and the White Sulphur Springs junior tennis tournament, will go into play, both at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club.

On August 21 a skeet shoot will be held at the Greenbrier Skeet and Trap Club's course, with prizes for high guns.

W. W. Cope Wed To Mrs. Baker

Executives of Purcellville Garden Club Pick Heads of Committees.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Wallie T. Drake, of Washington, D. C., announced the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Mazella Ethel Baker, of Washington, D. C., and Purcellville, Va., to Mr. Walton Warner Cope, of Troy, Ohio. The wedding took place on August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Cope will be at their home in Purcellville after August 25.

The executive committee of the Purcellville Garden Club has named the following chairmen of standing committees for this year: Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg, program; Mrs. Otis Williams, press; Mrs. Robert McCray, civics; Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, exchange; Mrs. Jennings Potts, exhibit, and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, membership.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, D. C., passed this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Vinson and Miss Henrietta Virts, of Spencer, W. Va., were week-end guests of Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Virts.

Misses Mildred Nichols and Hazel Potts and Mr. Arthur Nichols are passing this week at Atlantic City.

Waterford Couples Go to New England

The Peacocks and Salters Visiting the Ruedigers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Salter motored to Metheren, Mass., to pass ten days with Mr. and Mrs. William Ruediger.

Mr. Edward M. Chamberlin was host to the Planters' Club Saturday at Greystone.

Miss Nancy and Miss Emma Carr are passing this week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Elizabeth James, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Marcus C. Hopkins in Washington, has returned.

Mrs. Talbot Pierce has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Filler, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Francis Silcott was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Circle of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Westover are passing this week in the New England States.

Mrs. Letitia Phillips and Mr. Arthur Stabler returned Saturday from a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Turner, at Staunton.

Yonkers Woman Visits at McLean

Mrs. Cheston, Daughter and Son See Mrs. Mack.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Clifford Cheston, who drove from her home in Yonkers, N. Y., with Mrs. Albert Mack, home from her summer in England and Scotland, was much entertained during her week-end visit.

Dr. Glen A. Bakkum, of Wichita University, Kansas, who is teaching this summer at the Albany State Teachers College, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Melvin last week. This week-end Dr. and Mrs. Melvin are entertaining Prof. Herman O. Purdun, of Elsbury, Mo., and his mother, Mrs. N. C. Purdun, of Linnaeus, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. George Tittengrenton and family, of Takoma Park, Md., will join them tomorrow morning for breakfast.

Mrs. John Anker entertained Sunday afternoon with a garden tea in honor of Miss Cornelia Busick, whose wedding to Mr. Gilman Baker will take place September 8 in St. John's Church. Mrs. Anker was assisted by Mrs. J. G. Sattler.

Akerses Return From Far West

Miss Fruse, of Georgia, Visits the MacNultys in Garrett Park.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Garrett Park, Aug. 10.—Miss Julia Furse, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers have returned from a six-week trip to Colorado, California and the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott have returned from a vacation spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban B. MacMullen have returned from Trenton and Asbury Park, N. J., where they spent two weeks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Capitol View, Md., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Ben Towers, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt and Mrs. Ellen Harrison. She was accompanied East by Miss Helen Louise Pratt, who spent four months visiting in San Diego, Pasadena, San Francisco, Calif., and Albuquedque.

Mrs. Ethel van Hoesen and Miss Sophia Phillips van Hoesen are back from a week's stay at Sharptown, Md., and Millford, Del.

Mrs. Charles Schooley and Miss Ada Williams entertained a company of ten with a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Schooley. The guests from Washington were Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. May Muirhead, Miss Gertrude Houston, Miss Ida O'Neal, Miss Ella Booraem, Miss Nellie Hawke and Miss Nettie Williams, of Forest Glen, and Mr. Kenneth Schooley.

Mrs. Schooley gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank Nash and Miss Alice Andrews, of Washington, Wednesday. Miss Ada Williams also was a guest.

Visitors Are Feted In Clarksburg, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chandler Back From Baltimore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Md., Aug. 10.—The Rev. and Mrs. Hartwell Chandler spent several days in Baltimore during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, jr., have returned from Ocean City.

Mr. Clark Buxton recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hurley, of Washington, and Mrs. Harold McCartney, of Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Chandler celebrated their second anniversary by entertaining Mrs. Grace Harding, Miss Marjorie Harding, of Washington; Miss Evelyn Litchfield, Mr. M. Robinson, of Kensington; the Rev. W. W. Delaplaine, Mrs. H. S. Rapold and Mrs. David Rapold, of Relay, at a house party during the week.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. James F. Purdum Tuesday to make arrangements for a picnic

The Distlers Arrive At Spring Lake, N. J.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Walter G. Distler, accompanied by Miss Ann Distle and Walter G. Distler, jr., of Washington, have arrived at the Essex and Sussex Hotel for the rest of the season. They came here from Hot Springs, Va., where they had passed several weeks. Mrs. Marion McArdle and Mrs. M. M. McArdle also have arrived from Washington.

Other Washington residents at the Essex and Sussex and Miss K. C. Keane, Miss Nellie Keane, Mrs. M. A. Ramirez, Miss Rosalie Ramirez and Mr. William H. Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Oldham Lewis, Mrs. James Keelty and Miss Kitty Keelty, of Baltimore, are passing a month at the Essex and Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ferriday and Mrs. A. U. Arnett, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Halli Belk Dauhtridge and John Dauhtridge, of Richmond, are also at the hotel.

Visitors Enjoy Luray Sojourn

Philadelphia Cleric Guest of H. M. Stombocks at Their Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Vernon L. Dovel is spending a week at her former home in Richmond.

Mrs. Vivian Grove Clodfelter, Washington, is visiting relatives in Luray.

Miss Elizabeth McKim, Wilmington, Del., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKim.

Miss Paige Hottel, Hagerstown, is the guest of the Misses Tillie and Edith Moyer.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Voght, Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stombock.

Mrs. Russell Kite and Miss Connie Kite, Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dovel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. S. W. Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Batman, Charleston, W. Va., are guests of B. F. Batman, deputy treasurer of Page County.

Mrs. Beulah Glass, Cumberland, Md., is the guest of her son, Carl Presgraves.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dovel, Luray, accompanied by their son, I. R. Dovel, a Luray attorney, are visiting relatives in Champaign County, Ohio.

Bernard Dyche, a Washington attorney, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Fannie B. Dyche.

Landon B. Carter, Baltimore, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. C. Frensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoake, of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoak, at Hoake View, near Luray.

Mrs. Arthur Seal is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Creamer, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stader are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stader, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Saunders Engaged to Wed

Culpeper Girl's Marriage Set for Late Summer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Virginius L. Saunders announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Flora, to Mr. James Francis Baker, of East Orange, N. J. The marriage will take place in the late summer at the home of the bride's parents, near Culpeper.

A family house party has been entertained by Miss Mary Lee Somerville at her home on Jameson Hill, who had with her Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville, of Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somerville, of Clifton Forge; Atwell Somerville and his young son, Caden Somerville, of Washington; Robert Somerville and his two sons, of this county, and Miss Emma Wherry, of Richmond.

Mrs. M. D. Payne was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grimsley, whose wedding was a recent event. About 75 guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Leavell, of Washington and Culpeper, entertained a group of Washington friends over the week-end at Elmwood, their country home near Boston, this county.

Misses Lucy Wiltshire and Mildred Bispham were hostesses this week at a buffet supper party, arranged in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. Alverda Edgerton Zimmer, of Petersburg.

Colesville Couple Back From Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Spent July in North.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Patton have as their house guest Mr. James Haislip, of Plainsboro, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herman entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Merreil Herman, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesper, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. R. E. Priest, Miss Lucile Priest, Mr. Edwin Peacheo, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson and Miss Ethel Lavenia Thompson spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Weatherhead, of Remington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamar Jackson have returned home after spending July in Maine.

Mrs. John Patton was the guest on Wednesday of Mrs. John Walker, of Herndon, Va.

Miss Ruthie Hobbs and Miss Nancy Lee Swecker are attending the 4-H club week at the University of Maryland.

Miss Sarah Bryant is visiting relatives in Norfolk and Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Gochnauer And Fiance Guests

Attend Polo Matches at Virginia Beach.

Miss Katharine Gochnauer and Mr. George Robert Slater, of Upperville, Va., whose engagement was recently announced, spent last week-end as the guests of friends at Cavalier Shores, Virginia Beach. They attended the polo matches between the Warrenton team and the Army team. Mr. Slater is a popular member of the fox hunting set in northern Virginia, and he was one of the judges yesterday of the Junior League Horse Show in Erie, Pa.

Virginia Vawter Bride at Laurel

Phi Beta Gammas and Husbands Week-End at Ocean City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Aug. 10.—A wedding of much interest to Laurel and vicinity took place on Tuesday afternoon when Miss Virginia Dare Vawter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James S. Vawter, was married to the Rev. Paul Hicks Groseclose, of Ferndale and Passedena, Md. The ceremony was performed in Mount Zion Methodist Church at Highland, by the Rev. H. Q. Burr, assisted by Dr. John Paul Tyler, presiding elder of the Baltimore district. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Elinor Vawter. Mr. James H. Vawter, brother of the bride, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Vernon Westendorf, of Ferndale, and Mr. James Shipley, of Harman, Md. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 250 guests.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday. Among her guests were Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Mrs. Mabel Hill, of Washington, and Mrs. Jack Staggers, of Contee.

Mr. Fielder Israel has returned to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Israel.

Miss Margaret Melbourne is at Virginia Beach for a week's vacation.

Robert Holland has returned after spending two weeks in Nantucket, Mass.

Mrs. C. E. Welling left yesterday for a two weeks visit with friends in Deleplane, Va.

The members of the Phi Beta Gamma Sorority and their husbands, spent the past week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. George Albee had as her guests at luncheon on Thursday Mrs. George P. McCeney, Mrs. Cora Wells and Mrs. L. R. Swimley. Mrs. Albee will leave on August 14 for a two weeks visit in Chestertown.

Leonard Hall Club Is Host at Dance

Two Marriages at St. Aloysius Church Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 10.—Members of the Leonard Hall School Alumni Association gave a dance on Tuesday evening in the school auditorium that was greatly enjoyed by the members and their guests.

Dr. William Forrest Beckner and Mrs. Beckner and daughter Margaret, were guests this week at Tudor Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Knight, sr.

Mrs. Blanch Thompson, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. Louis Abell and Mrs. Lucy Spalding at their home here.

Mrs. Aloysius King has as her guests her sister, Miss Clare Martin, of Woodside, and Miss Francesca Vincent, of Chelsea, England.

Mr. Joseph Burch and Mrs. Burch and two young sons, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Burch's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell.

J. Parran Connelly and Miss Ethel Goddard, both of Leonardtown, were married at St. Aloysius rectory here on August 1 by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Sheridan Knight, S. J. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Slye Miles. After a honeymoon spent in the North they will reside in Leonardtown.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Vanlandingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vanlandingham, of Clements, and Francis Joseph Weiland, of Loretta, Pa., which was solemnized with a nuptial mass on August 5 by the Rev. Sheridan Knight, S. J., at St. Aloysius Church here.

G. F. Buells Hosts At Supper Party

Herndon Couple Entertain Guests With Bridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buell entertained at bridge and a buffet supper Friday when their guests were Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Dr. E. C. Shull, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans, Mr. Louis Ferguson, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. Jesse Aud, Miss Elizabeth Buell, Mrs. Mary Cockerill, and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis and son, Lee; Mrs. Ernest C. Shull and two children, Joan and Owen, are visiting relatives and friends in Vermont and Maine.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and Mrs. Ruth Keys entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday in honor of their house guest, Miss June Mankin, of Arcola. Other guests were Mrs. George R. Bready, Miss Alice Bready, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. David Aud, and Mrs. W. H. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Miss Mary McClerkin, Mr. Virgie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dewey and son, Dan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilton Satterthwaite, all of Washington.

Miss Margaret Heck Married To S. E. Cooperman in Frederick

Hood College Graduate Becomes Bride in Lutheran Church; Other Weddings of Week Announced; Mrs. Williamson Entertains at Bridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 10.—A pretty wedding took place at noon Friday in the Lutheran Church when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Heck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Heck, became the bride of Mr. Samuel E. Cooperman, Allentown, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Hood College and is well-known in social circles.

Mrs. J. Alliene Williamson recently entertained at a bridge party. Her guests were Miss Anna R. Potts, Miss Mary Williamson, Miss Mary Maulsby, Mrs. Stella Grove, Mrs. Frank Hill Hedges, Mrs. Charles S. Price, Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Miss Emily Johnson, Mrs. Richard P. Ross, Mrs. Lewis R. Dertzbaugh, Miss M. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Creed, Mrs. Robert R. Luckie, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Harriet Lebherz, Mrs. J. Walter Zeigler and Misses Virginia H. and Helen Page Williamson.

Mrs. Frederick Alexander Gains, Baltimore, formerly of this city, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Gains, to Mr. Edward Worthington Cockey, son of Mrs. Nannie Talbott Cockey, Baltimore. The wedding took place Monday afternoon, the Rev. John Paul Tyler, formerly of this city, performing the ceremony.

Miss Nellie Jenkins, daughter of Mr. T. P. Jenkins, and Mr. William Pyles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pyles, Hancock, were married at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday, by the Rev. Dr. E. Cranston Riggin, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. H. Fox have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Fox, to Mr. Charles Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartman. They were married at the Lutheran Church, Ellicott City, Md., Friday, by the Rev. Carl Mumford.

Miss Courtney Virginia Tobery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobery, this city, and Mr. Russell Bartholow, were recently married at the Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. Traver.

Rose Ratcliffe Visits in East

Janet Richey Is Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sharrett in Manassas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 10.—Miss Janet Richey, of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sharrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kress, of Bethlehem, N. Y., are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Stuart Gibson. Mr. Robert Fox, of Washington, will spend this week-end with the Gibsons.

Miss Rose Radcliffe is visiting in New York and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Swavely, and Miss Kate Zerbe have returned from Canada.

Miss Ella Denton will spend a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Polly Hart, of Pittsburg, Pa., visited Mrs. Hunton Tiffany this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lyons and Mrs. G. P. Lyons are in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. William F. Cocke is spending her vacation in Elkton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Richmond, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. George Botts, of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Boteler last week.

Miss Evelyn Cocke passed several days with Miss Sidney Jones in Washington.

Miss Sally Lewis is spending her vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Ida Larkin and Miss Jo Hurst, of Washington, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, of Alexandria, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert Bisson.

Girl Scouts Call Upon Robinsons

Council of Winchester, Va., Group Entertained; Notes on Recent Weddings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. C. Arthur Robinson was hostess to the Girl Scout council at her residence here this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Clowser, who were married in Staunton last week, have returned to Winchester and are at home on West Cecil street.

Mrs. Luther A. Thomas, wife of Dr. Luther A. Thomas, D. D., attended the missionary convention of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ritenour, of Frederick County, was honored on her seventy-ninth anniversary with a surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grove entertained at their home here this week for their daughter, Viola Bright, whose marriage to Mr. Reginald Moss Mapp, of Baltimore, was recently announced.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Fairfax Rowland to Mr. Joseph Hausenfluck, jr., was announced this week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rowland, of Stephens City. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hausenfluck, of Strasburg. The couple will reside in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bell, of Columbus, Visitor in Washington

Mrs. Landon C. Bell, of Columbus, Ohio, with her two sons, John and William Bell, visited Washington last week. During their sojourn they stayed at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Costume Party To Draw Many At Watch Hill

Mrs. Edward Johnston, of Washington, Named on Committee.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 10.—The annual Capt. Kidd costume party of the Misquamicut Golf Club will be held this evening. Mrs. C. A. Griscom 3d, of Phiadelphia, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edward Johnston, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Snowden, of Rosemont, Pa., and Mrs. Edward Starr, jr., of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

High lights of the week include a scavenger hunt at the Watch Hill Yacht Club under the direction of Miss Louise Jacobs, Miss Louise Atwood and Mr. James Wark.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Myers, of Washington, are entertaining at their home on Ocean View road Mrs. Richard Hawes, Mrs. Paul Gifford, Miss Louise Gifford and Miss Betty Barnes, all of Fall River, R. I. Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, of Washington, who has been visiting at Jamestown, R. I., is the guest of Miss Louise Myers. Mr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Morrow, of Washington, are spending several days at the Ocean House.

Betty Porter Fetes Visitor

Miss Beatrice Fielding, of Philadelphia, Guest in Sligo Park Hills.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Aug. 10.—Miss Betty Virginia Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, gave a luncheon Wednesday in her home in compliment to Miss Beatrice Fielding, of Philadelphia, who has been her house guest for a week. The guests were Miss Rintha Hyslop, Miss Lucille Hendricks, Miss Carol Stacy, of Silver Spring; Miss Patsy Pitts, of Sandy Spring, Md.; Miss Hazel Bishop and Miss Virginia Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Webster have with them Mrs. Webster's cousin, Mr. Robert W. Crichton, of Loveland, Colo. Mr. Crichton had been in Sumter, S. C., and soon will return to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Waechter have Mrs. Waechter's aunt, Mrs. Wiley Alexander, of Columbus, Ohio, as their house guest. Their daughter, Miss Jean Waechter, recently returned from a month's visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesly entertained at dinner in honor of Representative D. Lane Powers, of New Jersey, Thursday night, and Mr. Raesly's father, George T. Raesly, of Riverdale, N. J., who is their house guest. Mr. Leon Raesly is secretary to Mr. Powers.

Mrs. Anna Potter and Miss Margie Potter will return today from a week's vacation in Calvert Beach, Md.

Mrs. Kramer Voils has returned to her home from Philadelphia, where she was the guest of Mrs. William La Boutlier.

Will You Suffer From *M.P.?

(*M. P.—Missing Post)

When you're just settling down for a month's vacation at Point Sunburn, will you be pointed out by the rocking-chair-brigade as another victim of M. P.? Will your friends and acquaintances whisper behind your back because you aren't up-to-date on the NRA post-mortem, the French crisis, or the adventures of Dick Tracy? Will you be left out of things because you just don't know what's going on from day to day?

Now—while there's still time—protect yourself from the menace of M. P. Order The Washington Post—your favorite morning newspaper—delivered to your vacation address everyday! Just telephone

The Washington Post

NATIONAL 4200

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Mildred Kienast Becomes Bride At Alexandria

Marries Friedrich Haas; Mrs. Lyle T. Newton Honored by Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Aug. 10.—Miss Mildred Marie Kienast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kienast, of Glencarlyn, was married in Emmanuel Chapel of the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, on Monday at 7 o'clock in the evening to Mr. Friedrich Haas, of Washington and Nuremberg, Germany. The Rev. George Vest, of Emmanuel Chapel, officiated. There were more than 100 guests.

The chapel was decorated with varicolored gladioli in baskets which formed simple but effective altar decorations. Miss Alva Rice, of Glencarlyn, played several organ selections and the wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frederick Kienast, wore a white satin gown made with cowl neckline, long-pointed sleeves and a short train, a turban of white silk crepe and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

She had as matron of honor and only attendant her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bell, of Washington, who was gowned in a pastel shade of pink lace, with a short jacket, and wore a large leghorn hat and a corsage bouqet of pink and orchid flowers.

Mr. Haas had as best man Mr. Viccent Ax, of Mount Rainier, Md. Mr. Charles Kienast, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a flowered chiffon gown and roses.

For traveling the bride wore salmon pink crepe, with navy blue jacket and a leghorn hat. After August 12 the couple will be at home in Glencarlyn. The bride is a graduate of the Roosevelt High School, Washington. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, of Nuremburg, Germany.

Maj. H. L. McBride, U. S. A., and Mrs. McBride retaurned to their home in Lyon Village this week from Virginia Beach, Va., where Maj. McBride played in the polo matches last Saturday and Sunday. On Friday they left for a 10-day stay in the Adirondacks as guests of Maj and Mrs. A. V. Arnold.

A farewell party was given by Mrs. J. Maynard Magruder and Miss Margaret V. Carr at Mr. and Mrs. Magruder's home in Lyon Village on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Lyle T. Newton, who is resigning from the United States attorney's office late in September to join Mr. Newton in Richmond. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Conliff, Miss Ethel Braswell, Miss Ruth Rauch, Miss Fern Rippley, all of Washington, and Miss Eloise Reese, of Alexandria; Mr. Charles Crogan, of Alcova Heights, Va., and Mr. Wilmer Stitely and Mr. John Nesbit of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Basham and family are on a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, Louisville and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. MacAllister, of Arlington, Va., left on Tuesday for Baltimore to sail on the Fairfax for Boston and other points of interest.

Mrs. Owen Briggs and son, Mr. William Briggs, of McLean, have returned from Roanoke, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. S. B. Trantholm, and her sister, Mrs. Nan Poe.

Mrs. E. D. Fenton, of Clarendon, has returned after spending her vacation in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Herrell, of Mullhall Station, have gone to Cleveland, where Mr. Herrell will superintend construction of a project of 22 new homes.

Mrs. G. D. Mane, who has been visiting her son in Warrenton for the last month, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Spitzer, of of Glebe road. Miss Jeanette Spitzer has as guests her aunt, Mrs. Alice Spitzer and Miss Ruth Faulk, both of Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarence Ristine and daughter, Nancy Monroe, of North Garfield street, Clarendon, are at Ocean City, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Freer and daughter, Jacqueline, of Country Club Hills, have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fitz-Hugh, of Chain Bridge Heights, also spent their vacation at Hotel Henlopen, Rahoboth Beach.

Mrs. Chester Tallman and daughter, Betty, have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where they visited Mr. Tallman, who will remain for two months or more on an engineering project for the Government.

Mrs. W. E. Garrett, of Bon Air, entertained at a picnic luncheon and swimming party at her summer cottage at Woodland Beach, Md., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, of Waverly Hills, Va., have as a guest Miss Marian Laycock, of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morell Stone; daughter, Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, and son, Billy, of Clarendon and Lyon Village, are on a motor trip to New Jersey, Connecticut and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt and daughter, Audrey, of Lyon Village, have returned from a motor trip to Oak Hill, W. Va.

Mrs. Paul Hornbake, of Lyon Village, is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, of Clarendon, are at Park View Inn, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kloman, of Ashton Heights, are at Shrine Mont, Va.

Frederick Crockers Go to New York

Will Visit in South America and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, accompanied by their son, Allen, and daughter, Marcia, left last evening for New York. They will sail on the Grace Line for South American ports, returning by way of California.

Mr. Allen Crocker will stop in Chicago to attend the biennial convention of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Mrs. Joseph Davis Returns to Vienna

Mrs. Richardson Departs for New Coast Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis has returned from Long Island, where she spent a week as a guest of Mrs. Frederick Hicks.

Mrs. Ann Prinsen, of Duluth, Minn., arrived Monday to spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Davis. On Tuesday they were entertained for dinner by Miss Beck Rawlings.

Mrs. Richard Pierce entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday following luncheon.

Mrs. A. L. Richardson left Tuesday for Long Beach, Calif., where she will make her home with her husband, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Mrs. John Ruff entertained Tuesday with a bridge luncheon, her guests numbering Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Henry Ludwig, of Fairfax; Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, of Chantily; Mrs. John Blake, of Washington; Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Charles Corse and Mrs. Craig Hunter.

Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz and Miss Ann Stuntz are spending August with Mrs. Hampton Williams.

Mr. Clarence Tallman drove to Bluemont for the week-end.

Misses Rebecca and Mary Frances Rice have gone to Lynchburg, Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillam.

Front Royal Girl Engaged to Marry

Helen Payne to Be Bride of Leland Treat, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 10.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Payne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Payne, to Mr. Leland Treat, jr., of West Point, Va., was made at a tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Payne and Mrs. S. Byrne Downing, jr., mother and sister of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place in September.

Recent house guests of Misses Katherine and Virginia Jones, at Rosebank, Markham, were Miss Mary Bell Newsome, Mr. James Pharr and Mr. Nelms, of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith entertained Saturday evening at an outdoor supper party for their cousin, Miss Virginia Carson.

Marchese di Lant' Orsala, of the Italian Embassy, in Washington, was a week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. S. Rolfe Millar, at Mountain View.

Mrs. William Pendleton Slaughter will entertain at a supper party tomorrow evening at Meadowbrook Hall, Rappahannock County, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Samuel Biggs, Mrs. G. W. Ritter and Mrs. Riskist, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. J. Albert Nice, of Mount Airy, Md., sister-in-law of Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, chaperoned a camping party this week at Picketts Springs, in Powells Fort Valley.

The engagement of Mrs. Dorothy von Beck, of Berryville, and Elliott D. Marshall, Front Royal attorney, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cooley, parents of Mrs. von Beck. The wedding will take place in September.

Upperville Girl's Troth Announced

George Slater Will Wed Katharine Gochnauer.

Upperville, Va., Aug. 10.—Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer, of Upperville, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Rose Gochnauer, to Mr. George Robert Slater, son of Mrs. George H. Slater, of Rose Hill, near here. Miss Gochnauer was graduated from Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. Mr. Slater attended the University of Virginia. The wedding will take place early in the autumn.

Miss Anne Gochnauer and Miss Katharine Gochnauer visited in Norfolk and Virginia Beach this week-end.

Mr. George Robert Slater has returned from Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary Lawson has returned from a three weeks' visit in Fredericksburg.

Miss Annie Carver, of Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Carver.

Announcement has been made by Mr. C. Wirt Trainham, clerk of the Potomac Baptist Association, that the annual meeting of the association, scheduled for August 14 and 15, has been postponed to September 18 and 19.

Mrs. James Baker, of Newport News, is the guest of the Misses Shute, of Washington, D. C., who are passing the summer at their home near here.

Beaties Break Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beatie, of Salt Lake City, Utah, are spending several days at the Dodge, en route to New York.

Poolesville Folk Off for Canada

Judge Woodward and His Family Also to Visit New England.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., Aug. 10.—Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Woodward and sons, Charles, jr., and Arthur, left Tuesday for a week's tour of the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Spratley and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Guest, of Richmond, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gray for the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Quinn, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Wesley Vandercook, of Washington, were the guests of the Misses Carrie and Lulu Butler for several days last week.

Mrs. William Rogers, of Washington, was the guest of Mrs. Howard Frye for the week-end.

Miss Doris Hughes has returned to her home after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheatley, of Washington.

The Misses Virginia Fyffe and Helen Willard, Mrs. Edward Allnutt and Mrs. Delmas Caples, accompanied the home arts class of the high school to North Beach, Md., for a week.

Mrs. Freeman, of Washington, and Mrs. Green, of Towson, Md., were guests of the Misses Hoskinson last week.

Miss Helen Cessna, of Mount Savage, Md., spent several days last week with Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Elgin.

Miss Elsie Brooks has returned to her home after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, of Montrose, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Elgin were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Elgin.

Mrs. Benjamin White and Sarah Carter have returned to their home after a visit in Washington with relatives.

Monogenarian Ill At Laytonsville

Mrs. Waters Celebrated 90th Birthday Easter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., Aug. 10.—Miss Maud Dorsey entertained at luncheon and contract bridge at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimball, of Washington, have been visiting Mrs. Frank Dwyer and Mrs. William T. Warfield.

Mrs. Gordon Keys, of Laytonsville, and Miss Mary Ryon, of Hyattstown, left on Monday for a week in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington White, Miss Elizabeth Griffith and Miss Virginia Griffith are planning to leave Monday for a trip to Norfolk by boat.

Mrs. Howard Davis, of Washington, with her son, Jack Riggs Davis, is spending some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgee Riggs.

Mrs. Columbia J. Waters, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Samuel Riggs, Easter Sunday, has been ill the last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ledford recently spent several days in Richmond, Va., where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Mabel Winslow Back From England

The Strahorns Announce Daughter's Marriage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Md., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. William N. Strahorn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Dice Strahorn, to Mr. Robson Alexander Oxenham, July 25.

Miss Mabel Winslow has returned from a month's trip to England.

Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts, Mr. Stanton Roberts and Miss Marie Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hannen.

Mrs. Monroe Conrad and Miss Willard Conrad, of Cumberland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkins, Mrs. V. Wilkins, Miss Marjorie Wilkins and Miss Jean Smith motored to Skyline Drive Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dutson entertained Miss Martha Hopper, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Donald Olmstead, of Richmond, Va., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe spent Sunday in Brandywine, Md.

Miss Ruth Alley entertained at tea Thursday.

Personal Notes On Westminster

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., Aug. 10.—Mrs. F. M. Stover, dean of women at Western Maryland College, is spending a month at Davenport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wimert and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wimert have been guests of the latter's son, Mr. Raymond Wimert, Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, the former a member of the faculty of the Mount Herman School, Mount Herman, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. John Lynch.

Mrs. Cameron Lee, Newark, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Abner Parke.

Miss Ida Lockard is the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Lockard, Meyersdale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens are visiting Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Aldridge, near Plymouth, N. Y.

Sojourners From Washington Now Thronging Atlantic City

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Aug. 10.—Social activities are at a peak in this resort as visitors from all parts of the country join other summer colonists and residents for a vacation holiday.

Recent arrivals from Washington, D. C.:

Hotel Dennis: Miss Johanna A. Gorman, Miss Mary S. Callahan, Miss Agnes Nee, Paul Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keene, Miss Margaret K. Anderson, Miss Mary Fenwick, Miss Orline Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Semmes, Miss Susan Bowlin, Miss Helen Bowlin, Mrs. Evelyn Kemp and Mrs. A. C. Gray.

Hotel Ludy: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mabel L. Harstin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sargeand, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlick, W. E. Brewton, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Linton, Mrs. D. F. Principe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller, Mrs. Nancy Carr, Miss Emma Carr, Miss Ellen Lodge, Miss Betty Allison, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Buckles, Mrs. Cornelia T. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. George, Mrs. Roberta Withers, Mrs. Genevia Herman, Mrs. M. Alice Henry, J. P. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sherman, Mrs. A. C. German, Mrs. W. B. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Wilson, Miss Mary Baker and Miss Jean Woodlief.

Seaside Hotel: Mrs. Martha C. Bartle, Miss May Payne, Miss Bessie M. Brown, Morris Schaub.

Claridge Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitchell.

Ritz Carlton Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beagley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Caires, Mrs. E. Olive Eckert, Mrs. J. E. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robins, Albert Robins, Mrs. H. E. Goodrich, John Possehl, Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, Miss Edith J. Lee, C. H. Severance.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Col. and Mrs. Bennett A. Molter, Bennett A. Molter, jr., Miss Eloise Molter, Mrs. Frank G. Butler, Mrs. B. F. McCue, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Belt, Gen. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, Miss Mary A. O'Burne, Miss Rose D. O'Burne, Miss Marie Graff, Miss Antoinette Graff, T. D. Adams, B. H. Adams, Mrs. M. L. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young, James Young, Gillie Young, Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rout, Miss Marie Rout, Mrs. Catherine Judge, Mrs. C. Dorsey Warfield.

Mt. Rainier Girl Becomes Bride

Hayward Baker Marries Virginia Baker at Cumberland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., Aug. 10.—A wedding of local interest took place in the Trinity M. E. Church at Cumberland, Md., Tuesday, when Miss Virginia Baker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Paul Baker, formerly of Mount Rainier, became the bride of Mr. Hayward Russell Baker, son of Mr. Edward Bell Baker, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. E. Hoge entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Maud Hall and Mrs. Minnie Moxley, widow of the late Mayor Lloyd V. Moxley, of Brentwood.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Plumley spent the last week-end visiting with the latter's parents in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane are spending several days at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Smith and family left this week for their new home at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Stearns and family are spending several days at Ocean City, Md.

Commissioner and Mrs. D. L. Grantham, of Cottage City, have returned from a brief trip to Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Clarke and family motored to New York, where they spent the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeWaters, of Cottage City, are spending several days in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Hiatt and family are in Iowa, where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. Nona Bradford and her brother, Mr. Emmett Bradford, of Brentwood, have just returned from North Carolina, where they spent several days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Russell and family are spending their vacation in Portland, Me.

Hamilton Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Robert McCray Is Hostess at Liberty Hall.

Hamilton, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Robert McCray entertained the bridge club at her home, Liberty Hall, near Hamilton, Tuesday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Ribble and family, of Bessemer, Ala., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ribble.

Miss Eleanor Nichols, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols.

Mr. Eugene Laycock, of Charlotte, N. C., passed the week-end with his father, Mr. G. W. Laycock.

Mr. Edwin Thomas and son, and Mr. Wade Thomas, of Washington, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Miss Bettie Sue Hill, of Washington, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher and Miss Caroline Hatcher passed the week-end in Culpeper.

Hornings at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Horning were in San Francisco this week at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Mrs. Greene Has Guest.

Mrs. William Greene, of Claverach, N. Y., is spending a few days at the Martinique and has as her guest Miss Joan White, of New York.

Mrs. Capper on Visit.

Mrs. F. M. Capper, of Boston, is a guest at the Martinique.

Pitmans on Visit.

The Rev. F. W. Pitman, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary L. Pitman, of Williamsburg, Va., is a guest at the Dodge.

Kings Spend Vacation At Resort on Cape Cod

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King and Mr. and Mrs. H. Krogh, of the Westchester, are vacationing at the Terrace Gables, Falmouth Heights, Cape Cod.

Walton Moore Is Fairfax Host

Miss Ballard, Formerly President, Is Married at Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Aug. 10.—The Misses Moore and the Assistant Secretary of State, R. Walton Moore, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Evans, of Saluda, Va., who has been the guest of Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish.

A marriage of interest to Fairfax society last week was that of Miss Margueritte Lewis Ballard, daughter of Mrs. James Ballard, formerly of Fairfax, to Mr. Thomas Bigelow Crumpler, of the University of Virginia, in Richmond, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles Alexander Gray gave an informal party at their home in Fairfax Friday evening.

Miss Randolph Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, was hostess at a bridge party Monday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Evans.

Miss Mary Bennet entertained at a party for a group of her young friends Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ellis Middleton was host at a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson, Miss Isabella Gill, Miss Jean Woodson, Mr. Overton Woodson and Mr. W. T. Woodson left Friday morning for Buffalo and Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham and their daughter, Roberta, left Wednesday for Wellsboro, Pa.

Mr. Dan Cooper arrived in Fairfax on Wednesday after visiting in Charlottesville and Tazewell, Va., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Rev. William C. Marshall, former rector of the Fairfax Episcopal Church, arrived here Tuesday and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey and of the Misses Moore and the assistant secretary of state, R. Walton Moore.

Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, who for the last month had been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Bradley in Roanoke, Va., has returned.

Miss Virginia Evans, who for the past week had been the guest of Mrs. Frank Shield McCandlish, motored to her home in Saluda Tuesday with Miss Josephine Dane, of Upperville.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper, Miss Warwick Rust, Mr. Wallace Sanford, Mr. John Rust and Mr. Ralph Hurley left yesterday for a week-end at Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Nancy McCandlish, Mr. Shield McCandlish and Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore left yesterday for Morris and Walton, N. Y., to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour are spending August in Ojibway, Canada.

Mrs. T. Ramsay Taylor returned Friday from Gibson Island.

Senator John Warwick Rust is spending this week-end visiting friends and fishing on the Potomac River.

Mr. Charles Pickett is attending the meeting of the Virginia Bar Association in White Sulphur Springs this week-end.

Southerner Weds Mrs. Frances Cole

Woodhef Thomas Takes Bride in Calvary Church.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Marcrum Cole, of Columbus, Ga., daughter of Mrs. T. A. Marcrum, of Columbus, and Mr. Woodlief Thomas, of Washington, son of Mrs. Spencer F. Thomas, of Brownsville, Tenn., which took place at Calvary Baptist Church, in Washington, yesterday.

Mr. Thomas is assistant director of research of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will live at 26 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Berkshires Gay In Festive Week

Musical Events Attract Visitors From All Parts of Country to Resorts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 10.—This has been the gayest week of mid-summer in the Berkshires with rounds of entertainments at the country clubs and the opening of the second annual Symphonic Festival at the Dan R. Hanna estate at Interlaken, Stockbridge.

The Music Festival, which has attracted music lovers to the Berkshires from all parts of the country, opened on Thursday, and continues today and tomorrow, with Dr. Henry Hadley, of New York, conducting with an orchestra of 85 musicians, augmented by the Berkshire Musical Association chorus of 200 voices, directed by Mr. Horace Hunt.

On Friday evening a recital was given by Marjorie Edwards, a 12-year-old violinist from California, who has been studying with Kathleen Parlow. The receipts from this recital will be devoted to promoting a debut recital by Miss Edwards next season. This morning a dance program was rendered by Ted Shawn and his company of dancers. An all orchestral program was given this afternoon with Mr. Rudolph Ganz at the piano.

Among the prominent guests at the festival were Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Gov. Theodore L. Green of Rhode Island.

For Festival Week the attraction at the Berkshire Playhouse, presented by Mr. William Miles, was Ethel Barrymore in "Declassee," by Zoe Akins.

Great Barrington was the scene of considerable entertaining during the recent tennis and golf tournaments at the Wyantenuck Country Club.

Among those entertaining dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Jarvis, of Wheelbarrow Hill Farm, whose guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lasher, of Montreal.

A six-day sporting event in the Berkshires was the opening on Tuesday of the Western New England Men's Tennis Championship Tournament at the Wyantenuck Country Club. The principal prize in the tourney is the Wyantenuck cup.

Lincoln, Va., Couple Depart for Maine

Mrs. Hoge, State W. C. T. U. President, Makes Trip.

Lincoln, Va., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, the latter State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Mr. Hoge's sister, Mrs. Alice T. Warner, left Monday morning for Maine.

Mrs. Dora McGavack entertained the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon when the subject for discussion was the national convention at Atlantic City in September.

Miss Zola Splawn entertained at a dance Saturday night in honor of her guest, Miss Marian Kane.

Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg and Mrs. C. L. Robey will give demonstrations on miniature gardens at a meeting of the Central Home Demonstration Group in the Social Hall of Bethany M. E. Church at Purcellville on August 20 at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. L. H. Taylor has returned home from a meeting of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs in Blacksburg, where she was appointed corresponding secretary.

Washington Grove Holds Civic Night

Women of Community Form Hobby Circle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Washington Grove, Md., Aug. 10.—The first community night was held Tuesday when Mr. W. H. D. Lester, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gave a talk on fingerprints.

The dramatic club of the Athletic Association presented a play entitled "Spooky Tavern" last Saturday night.

Women of the community have organized a hobby circle for the children in the Grove.

Mrs. Mary E. Gheen entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Macgill, of Washington, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Mary E. Gheen.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoofnagle, Mr. R. C. Hoofnagle and Miss Eleanor Hoofnagle, brother and sister of Dr Hoofnagle, spent the week motoring to points of interest in Virginia and West Virginia.

Nature Study Club At Purcellville

Henrietta Taylor, of Lincoln, President of Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 10.—A Junior Garden and Nature Study Club was organized at Exedra, home of Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, on Wednesday, when the following officers were chosen: Henrietta Taylor, of Lincoln, president; Mary Ellen Brown, vice president; Martyne McComb, secretary; Esther Smith, corresponding secretary, and Jane Rogers, treasurer. The club will meet each first and third Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery W. Stone, of New York City, are at the Carlton for a few days.

Mrs. Gordon Collier Middleburg Hostess

Mrs. White and Miss Pearson Are in Maine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Arthur White and Miss Evangeline Pearson have gone to Bar Harbor, Me.

Miss Katherine Hulbert and Miss Helen Hulbert are in Rhode Island for a two-week stay. They will go from there to join their mother, Mrs. William Hulbert, at Cape Cod, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, jr., of Greenwood, were guests at Mount Olive Farm Sunday and were accompanied home by Mr. Harry J. Duffey, sr.

Mrs. Gordon Collier entertained at bridge Monday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. Josiah Maultsby.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Essex are passing some time at Ocean City, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Bradfield, of Washington, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradfield.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. York had as guests Saturday Mrs. Jane Volmar, Miss Grace Volmar, Miss Esther Volmar, Mrs. Herbert Richardson, Mrs. Howard Volmar and Mr. John Williamson, all of Baltimore.

Bridge Party Given By Mrs. Griffith

Corrine Bevans Visiting in Germantown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Germantown, Md., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Worthington Griffith entertained at bridge Wednesday.

Miss Mary Gloyd is in Bayonne, N. J.

The Misses Ruth and Catherine Boland are visiting Mrs. Harry Boyle in Emmittsburg.

Miss Corrine Bevans, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hickerson.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Stout, of Poolesville, and Mr. William F. Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boland, has been announced. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

The Sanctuary Society of St. Rose Catholic Church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Rome Tuesday to plan a benefit card party to be held Thursday.

District Residents Visit Hyattstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes and family, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson and Miss Lillian Hudson, Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette. Theodore Serendes, jr., remained for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Alice Louise Price, Washington, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carye Price, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price, Frederick, who have been the guests of Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. Lucy Price, have returned home.

Miss Geraldine Day, Poolsville, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson.

Miss Mary Ryan, accompanied by Mrs. Henrietta Keys, Laytonsville, motored to Ocean City on Sunday for a week's stay.

Beale at Newport.

Mr. Truxtun Beale has gone to Newport, R. I., where he is staying at the New Cliffs.

Californians on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brennan have arrived in Washington from their home in Los Angeles, and are at the Carlton.

Mrs. J. R. Baker To Be Hostess

Kensington Resident Will Leave for N. Y. After Party Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, of Skowhegan, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delphine Murray, to Mr. Bradford Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong, of Kensington. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Murray left Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong for six weeks for Skowhegan, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker will entertain at luncheon and bridge tomorrow. The guests will be Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, Mrs. Frank Borden, Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne and Miss Bessie Roberts. Mrs. Baker will leave for New York later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Hartshorn and Miss Betty McCutcheon have gone to Stoney Brook, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Collins, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. Edward Parker. Miss Emily Parker visited Miss Ann Menzel at Richmond, Va., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Smith have returned to Charleston, S. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Smith, jr. Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hill, will leave soon for their home in Colombia, South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam and Miss Adele Meriam will motor to Chicago, September 12.

Mrs. James H. Atkinson has returned from Montreal, Canada and Worcester, Mass.

Miss Jean Taylor, Miss Margaret Lohr and Miss Marian Lohr will return from Hot Springs, Va., today.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth will leave Friday for Ocean City, N. J.

Brookmont Plans Community House

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Aug. 10. — This town will open its new community house at Valley road and Ridge circle Monday, with a housewarming party for all residents of the community. "We aren't calling this a dedication ceremony and there will be no speeches," said Mrs. Arthur Blackmon, chairman of the entertainment committee. "We just want everyone to come and have a good time." The party will be given by the Civic League of Brookmont and vicinity, and includes a vaudeville program, cards and refreshments.

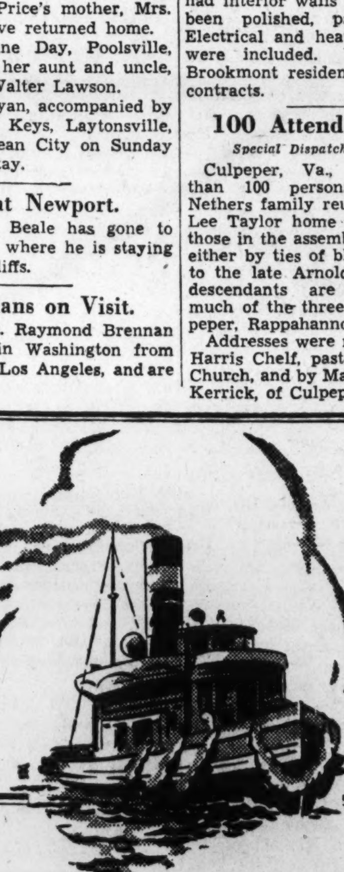
The clubhouse is a cottage that has been leased by the league for a period of years, and remodeled to suit requirements. Under the direction of O. A. Eklund, chairman of the building committee, Sam Culverwell and Harry Eckloff, the cottage has been enlarged, reroofed, had interior walls finished, and has been polished, painted, papered. Electrical and heating installations were included. Wages went to Brookmont residents on labor subcontracts.

100 Attend Reunion.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 10.—More than 100 persons attended the Nethers family reunion held at the Lee Taylor home this week, all of those in the assembly being related, either by ties of blood or marriage, to the late Arnold Nethers, whose descendants are scattered over much of the three counties of Culpeper, Rappahannock and Madison.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Harris Chelf, pastor of the Baptist Church, and by Maj. John Randolph Kerrick, of Culpeper.



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SECTION III — Special Articles, Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review, Science — SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935 — B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Election

Republicans Score One

Girding on their battle armor a year before the battle, the Republicans began a political offensive last week on every front they could find. When the smoke and groans cleared away they were astounded to find that they had done surprisingly well, with a Rhode Island congressional district election scalp at their belts and more than a mite of uneasiness in the Democratic ranks, where even the suavest of laugh-it-off-ers felt dismay creeping across their faces.

The week began with the outline, authoritatively collated, of the Rooseveltian strategy for the coming year. This is, briefly:

The President has few or no more recommendations for legislation to make during the balance of his Administration. The outline of the New Deal will be completely sketched in when Congress departs, and the remainder of Mr. Roosevelt's task will be to tighten up the loose spots in the numerous Government agencies he has set up, correct the extensive maladministration now prevalent, straighten out and spark into action the now stalled works-relief program, adjust the uncertainly-functioning Interior Department, replace Postmaster General James A. Farley, who will leave his post in a few months to manage the Roosevelt campaign for 1936, probably with Frank C. Walker, and strike out politically at such enemies of the Administration who have proven irreconcilable or dangerous.

Then he will tackle currency stabilization, predict the wiseacres of Washington, study foreign policies and the naval armament situation.

On the trip he will take South and West soon after Congress closes he will appear in Arkansas for at least one formal speech, to reciprocate Senator Joe Robinson's stanch loyalty with direct backing in the area where Huey Long has threatened to defeat the veteran Democrat Senator, and then, intermixed with several serious speeches, make scores and scores of informal appearances on station platforms and otherwise bewitch the populace with the famous smile, bronzed visage and warm, personal charm.

After his return from the San Diego Exposition, the President is expected to participate with other Democratic chiefs in welcoming the expected business boom, which also will do them no harm politically. For even the dourest of viewers-with-alarm can no longer avoid conceding that the summer's business is phenomenal when it could very well have been merely colossal (business dialect for lousy), and a fall upturn of such huge proportions as to cause already worry over how to check it is in the autumn forecast of every crystalball gazer.

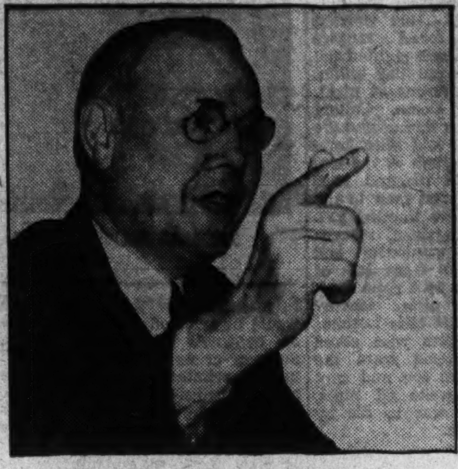
Such a boom will leave in the Roosevelt ranks all of those people who vote every four years not-to-change-horses-while-fording-a-stream, the laissez-faire group of thinkers.

The predictors also noted in studying the Democrat-disturbing results in Rhode Island, where Charles F. Risk, outspoken opponent of the New Deal, polled 48,023 votes in Rhode Island's First Congressional District against the 35,054 of Antonio Prince, Democratic candidate, despite the fact that the same district went Democratic last November by 21,000 votes; that the Democratic weakness will lie in the conservative East, where live the manufacturers who have felt the pinch of paying out processing taxes to the AAA.

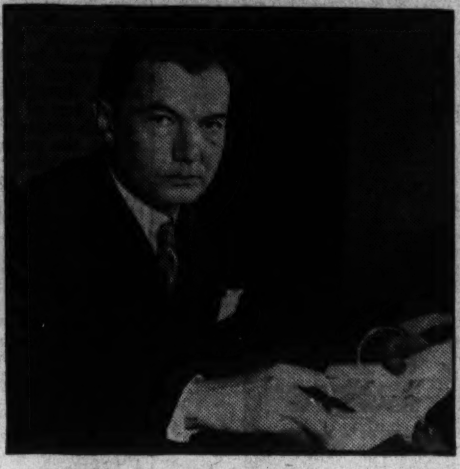
In the South and West, where the farmers have received the benefits of the AAA and are so sold on the idea that even the Republican Grass-Rooters at Springfield failed to assail the program, Roosevelt is believed still strong.

The President and other party heads seemed entirely unconcerned over the Rhode Island results, but the cloakroom comment was frightened in some cases and at least worried in others.

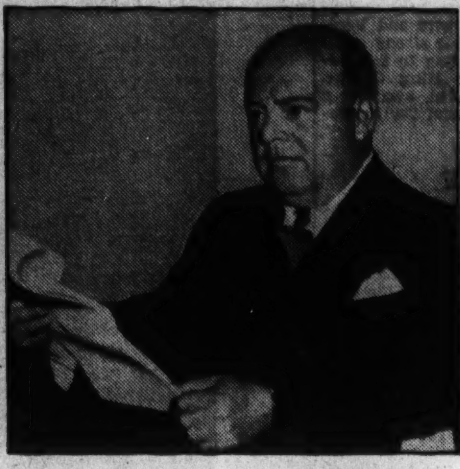
But such commentators as Arthur Sears Henning, of the Chicago Tribune, who announced that the election of a Republican President in 1936 was highly possible, were ignored by a majority of students as the Republicans may have issues next year, but they still have no candidate.



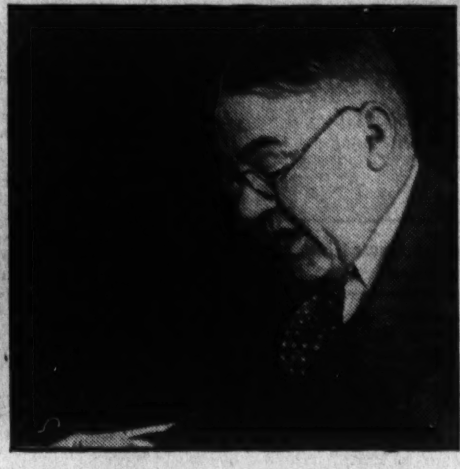
LABOR CHIEF GREEN—*Fears national strikes over relief pay.*



REVENUE COUNSEL JACKSON—*Tells what tax-the-rich plan means.*



UTILITY SOLON HOPSON—*Hops into Capital and out again.*



GEN. JOHNSON—*Labeled union arguments "fantastic and foolish."*

Labor Unions

Object to Relief Wage

Any newspaper reader who hasn't had time to follow the progress of the PWA, the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill and now the WPA, from day to day for the past year has a definite and established right to be confused by the labor and works and relief news which crept into bolder and bolder headlines during last week.

The confusion is natural since it is inherent in the entire situation.

Since the new $4,880,000,000 work-relief measure was introduced at the opening of Congress last January, there has been opposition from every conceivable quarter. The idea of the President and his advisers was to provide work-relief for 3,700,000 families at a minimum cost. To keep these millions from starving by providing the family breadwinners with honest labor, the Administration figured out what was called a "security wage," which was a minimum wage, classified according to skill and occupation, that ranged from $19 to $94 a month.

This was, of course, beneath the wages prevailing on private works, and was set definitely below such union agreements in order to avoid a stampede of now-employed workmen from jobs under private employers to positions on Government projects. There had been general fear of such a movement of labor.

The labor unions, and some Senators, particularly beefy-necked silver-maned Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, fought this security wage on the ground that it might tend to the lowering of wages among private contractors, who could argue that they didn't want to pay any more for construction than the Government did.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor luminaries campaigned vigorously against the security wage and for the prevailing wage. McCarran's prevailing wage amendment was finally quashed, the President signed the bill and announced his security wage scales.

Very slowly, almost imperceptibly, the new works program moved on. In the midst of continuing criticism the set up was organized, the administtrators and projects selected, the financing approved, and at last, in New York, work began under the direction of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who took the post with reluctance, as he said the other night:

"I didn't want to take this job. I was tired out and nearly busted. I knew it was like smearing yourself with raw horseflesh and hopping into a cage of royal Bengal tigers. One reason was that I saw this trouble coming and I didn't want to have any kind of a row with labor, organized or unorganized... I have never had such a row. I can stand on my record on that subject. You haven't got a man in the labor movement who has fought for your rights any harder than I have."

The trouble to which he referred was the significant beginning of labor's reaction to the security wages. Unmindful of the fact that $4,880,000,000 can't be spread thinly over 3,700,000 people if it is lumped into heavy wage payments for a few; disregarding the fact that for five years the building trades workers in New York City have lived almost on a hand-to-mouth basis; ignoring the fact that Gen. Johnson had given them, "without demand or discussion," the extra 10 per cent in wages which he was allowed, and unable to see any advantage in making $93.50 a month for putting in twice the time for which they now receive $60, the laborers began to go on strike against their own relief projects.

Daily the workmen dribbled away in handfuls. Union leaders went among them exhorting them to drop their tools and arguing that if they worked for the low security wage they were betraying the long-established union principle of the maintenance of high hourly wages.

The union men saw only that this principle was threatened. They urged strike.

In Atlantic City, where the executive council of the American Federation of Labor was meeting, preparatory to the annual convention in October, President Green, in his best I-told-you-so manner, said:

"In New York there is every indication that the strike will become city-wide and there is no telling what proportions it will assume nationally. We have had no word from Harry Hopkins of any proposed change (from the security to the prevailing wage). We tried very hard to avoid this condition by the insertion of the prevailing-wage clause in the public works measure, but Congress defeated it. Now they can see the mistake. There is nothing we can do about it now. The law is passed and there it is."

This attitude of Mr. Green was regarded by New Dealists as indefensibly non-cooperative and as indicative of a labor refusal to see any side but one, their own, of the problem. It was considered a just and deserved rebuke by Republicans and other critics.

Gen. Johnson pleaded with workers Thursday night, and then delivered a radio outline of the situation to the public. He pointed out that "labor could agree to all the President's wage scales and give work to all of the unemployed without the risk of a single union wage scale being reduced in the city. * * * What we now offer them (the workers) is a full 50 per cent increase in monthly earnings and against this they threaten to strike!"

Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, said in Washington:

"No one has to work who doesn't want to, and if they don't want to, other people on relief rolls will fill their places and receive the security wages."

The walk-out went on spreading, tying up work on several projects as the fomented unrest grew throughout the country. On Friday President Roosevelt took notice of the situation at his press conference and, pointing out that the jobs are intended to provide temporary relief pending return to private employment, said the workmen in New York and elsewhere are under no compulsion to take jobs, but that those who refuse jobs will receive no other form of relief.

This was evidently to stop the shiftless from returning to relief rolls rather than to work their way.

At the Atlantic City meet the A. F. of L. heads took other action, offering aid to Thomas Dewey, special prosecutor, in his war on rackets in New York, denouncing attempts of Communists to "bore from within" labor ranks and urging the President to back mediation to avert Italian aggression in Ethiopia.

Other labor news featured the efforts of Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, to settle the West Coast shipping strike; the beginning of arbitration of the Eastern shipyard strikes in order to proceed with Navy building of 13 vessels, and the stripping and spanking, nude, of feminine strike-breakers by union girls in Dallas, Tex. (while policemen were said to have pleaded to be put on strike duty at the garment factory where the scenes occurred).

EX-SECRETARY HURLEY—*His $100,000 was "not for lobbying."*

News in Bulletins

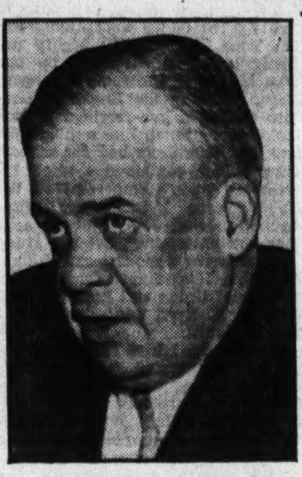
Establishing a new Pacific record, the giant 4-motored Pan-American Clipper plane landed in Honolulu yesterday on the first leg of a 5,400-mile flight to lonely Wake Islands.

Infantile paralysis epidemics in centers within 100 miles of the Capital caused the President to cancel the scheduled World Jamboree of Boy Scouts.

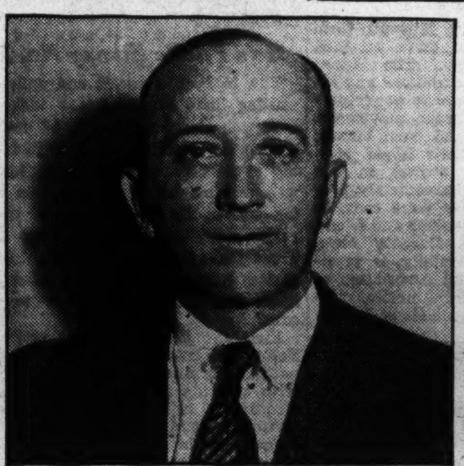
Rep. Charles V. Truax, 6-foot 49-year-old Ohio Democrat, died suddenly in Washington of heart disease. He took an active part in recent legislative discussions, though warned by his doctor he must rest.

Brig. Gen. A. E. Williams' dismissal from military service was approved by President Roosevelt, following the court-martial verdict finding him guilty of accepting a $2,500 "loan" from a concern seeking War Department contracts.

Peter Mohlsick, 20, and Howard Eichler, 21, confessed to killing a day laborer near Peekskill, N. Y., as the first episode in a crime career they planned to make Nation-wide.

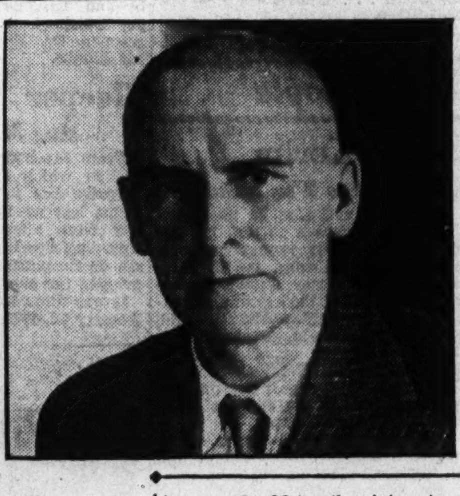


CO-ORDINATOR EASTMAN—*Wants motor traffic government regulated.*



AMERICA'S FOSTER—*Tells Moscow how red we are . . .*

GREECE—*Gen. Kondylis suppresses new revolts in Crete.*



GERMANY'S FRICK—*Denounces foreign newspapermen . . .*

Tax-the-Rich

House Passes the Bill

On last Monday the House of Representatives passed the tax-the-wealthy bill, which will produce $250,000,000 in new revenue (enough to pay Government expenses for 15 days) by a vote of 282 to 96, and sent it to the Senate.

The storm of criticism had been breaking all over the bewildered Representatives' heads ever since the measure was introduced. Now this became a deluge. Never before has any such bill been so clearly shown to be ill-considered, hasty, crude, ineffective, and bunging, and the charge that its chief purpose was political was refuted by no one, so plainly evident did it seem.

That it would be a deterrent of any serious weight to business could be doubted. That it amounted to confiscation of the estates of the rich, particulary if coupled with any elision of tax-exempt securities from the fiscal field, appeared true. This didn't matter to the masses, as rich men are not as popular with the masses as once they seemed. The moans and groans of New England Congressmen, chiefly men of wealth themselves, that steep inheritance and gift taxes are confiscatory and may impair the ruggedly individualistic spirit of capitalists, passed over the heads of the populace like a stratosphere balloon.

But the analyses that showed that the tax bill actually would touch but 2,000 taxpayers, all of them in the extreme upper brackets in yearly income, and thus wouldn't lose but 2,000 votes for the Democrats next year—this seemed worthy of study to the drug-store discussers.

For if the Democrats take the stump to shout that this bill will make the very rich pay a large share of the costs of government, there are going to be booes out front from anyone who has had the measure's extent explained to him, and Republicans and other students of affairs are going to be only too eager to do such explaining. It is now more evident than ever that what are termed the abuses of the Mellon exemptions, make the income taxes tap but a few persons and but a small part of the national wealth, while the people pay the invisible levies in greater extent than ever before.

These levies are the ones untouched by the tax bill—the means by which the people pay the costs of Government indirectly. During the last fiscal year the people paid $3,800,000,000 in taxes. Of this total but $1,000,000,000 came from the income tax.

The commentators pointed out that, if therefore, the Government gets but a small part of its revenue from high direct taxes on the wealthy and the majority from invisible taxes on the masses, to create the impression that the wealthy provide the funds for Government is at least dishonest and is contemptible as political propaganda.

Last week Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau and foe of Mellon, appeared before the Senate Finance Committee on the tax bill and defended extension of the ability-to-pay principle to income, inheritance and gift taxes. In an able statement he admitted that Henry Ford's $600,000,000 estate would have to be disposed of through stock and bond issues and sold to other interests or the public in order to meet new inheritance tax levies.

Saturday the tax-the-rich bill became the "soak-everybody" bill when the Senate Finance Committee completed a new revenue measure which will raise $440,000,000 annually by cutting deeply into incomes in the lower brackets. The House bill was unrecognizable when the Senate finished its face-lifting operations. Primarily the work of Wisconsin's Progressive Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., the bill starts surtax rates at 4 per cent on salaries of $3,000 to $4,000, lowering exemptions to $800 for single and $2,000 for married people, and yet graduates levies rapidly upward to a 70 per cent tax on incomes of $500,000 up to a 75 per cent tax on everything over $5,000,000, in additional taxes to the 4 per cent rate.

The inheritance taxes of the House were eliminated completely. Capital stock taxes were sharply increased and excess profits taxes adjusted to yield the same as the House levy. While Democrat and Republican conservaties generally hailed the new bill as better, opposition is strong and in fighting mood, headed by Senator William E. Borah, Idaho independent Republican.

Congress

May Shut Up Shop Soon

Thinking is hard work, according to modern science, which proves with charts and delicate equipment that four hours of mental work is equivalent in body fatigue to eight hours of physical toil, a statement which is greeted with raucous laughter by men who lift shovels all day long.

Most of the Senators and Representatives have been thinking almost night and day now for eight months and this strain sends them to bed every night with their noggins dizzy, in the sporting vernacular.

So the question uppermost in the minds of the Congressmen, is, of course, "When do we adjourn?"

The best guesses of the week-end settled on August 31 as a likely date. This was open to question, oddly enough, as too advanced, for the tax revision measure has been passed by the House, jammed through willy-nilly by the majority leaders to the accompaniment of some of the most vociferous verbal and printed dissatisfaction ever exhibited over a congressional bill. The Senate Finance Committee, now meeting in pledged secrecy, is intensively revamping the measure for report to the Senate tomorrow or Tuesday. It will be heavily amended on the floor and debate will continue for several days after that before its passage, return to conference with House conferees and submission to the President.

But once the tax bill is out of the way, teams of wild horses will be unable to hold the rampant legislators, aching for the hills of home, far from the Washington wars. Adjournment is in the air.

There are other barriers beside the tax bill. Friday President Roosevelt signed the bus and truck regulation measure, part of the plan of Joseph B. Eastman to bring all interstate land, water and air transportation under Government regulation. The bill put the interstate motor transportation of passengers and freight under Interstate Commerce Commission administration. Rates will be regulated, hours of employment, safety equipment, securities, routes supervised, and certificates of necessity and convenience required. Bus and truck lines in operation prior to June 1, 1935, will be given these certificates automatically, but others will be required to show why they should be given certificates.

This law was sought for the past 10 years, since the railroads first felt the pinch of competition. Eastman's measure was passed almost intact. It is generally approved as sane, sound, carefully worked out and certain of swift and easy enforcement.

The other measures awaiting the President's signature or veto include the restoration in full of the Spanish War pensions which were cut in the Economy Act of 1933; the second deficiency appropriation, and the air-mail regulation bill.

Social Security Program

Friday the Social Security program, No. 1 reform measure in the Administration agenda, went to the President for signature, joining the group of bills above after the Senate, almost without debate, following swiftly on the heels of favorable House action, approved the conference report.

This bill provides for a gigantic Federal program fostering old age pensions, unemployment insurance and public health aids. It will be administered by a social security board of three members, entirely independent of the Labor Department and will provide pensions for the needy aged over 65 on a 50-50 basis with the States, on a Government contribution of up $15; old age contributory pensions for industrial employes over 65, beginning in January, 1942, and paying pensions of from $10 to $85 monthly, based on wages earned after January, 1936; unemployment insurance, to be administered by the States, contributed to by a Federal fund, protecting those working for employers of 8 or more persons for any 20 weeks in the year; pensions for the needy blind, on the 50-50 matching basis with the States, the Federal contribution ranging up to $15 monthly, and Government aid disbursed to helpless and neglected children, dependent mothers and children, and in funds for the rehabilitation of the disabled.

Now remaining in conference after Senate-House passage already adjusted but not approved on the floor of each house, is the bill amending the AAA to constitutionalize the original act.

Still in conference, after passage by both Senate and House, are five measures. First is the gold suit ban bill, withdrawing the right from owners of gold-clause bands to bring suit against the Government, which is still being hotly assailed by Senator Alva Adams, Colorado Democrat; Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, and Frederick Steiwer, Oregon Republican, all of whom took much time in the Senate last week to assail the proposal as a blow at the national integrity, while the other Senators shuffled their feet wearily and restlessly, as the bill is certain of passage this session, and every one of them knows it.

Next is the banking bill, being adjusted in conference in considerable secrecy. The utilities regulation bill, which is tied into the lobby investigation, being conducted by the Senate committee, has thus far awaited the digging up of sufficient dirt on the holding companies to sway votes back to the Administration death-sentence clause. Unfortunately for Administration plans, the reverse has proved true, for the more dirt shoveled up by the investigators from the utility lobbyists, the more stubborn the reaction by the Congressmen, who are out to prove at all costs, according to some commentators, that they are not rubber-stamps for the Administration, even if they thus become rubber-stamps for the utilities.

National Affairs

Hurley Was a Surprise

The big news in this connection during the lobby inquiry week included the revelations that Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War in the Hoover Cabinet, and Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, had received high fees in the last few years for representing various clients in connection with legislation pending before Congress.

Hurley said he received $100,000 from the Associated Gas and Electric Co. for his holding company bill activities, while Mr. Tumulty received $109,000 for representing clients that included public utilities.

The rest of the week was spent in an agitated and intensive search for Howard C. Hopson, directing head, or master-mind of the Associated Gas, a 250-pound baldish gentleman who darted in and out of Washington a step ahead of the lobby agents.

Mr. Hopson, or Public Enemy No. 1, according to the commentator, is for some reason reluctant to testify before the investigating committees on his activities against utilities regulations. This shy-fawn attitude has but whetted the irritated eagerness of the investigators to lay hands on the elusive, tanned, golf-playing Mr. Hopson.

Bernard B. Robinson, Chicago utilities broker, described him to the House Rules Committee Tuesday after revealing that he had conversed with him at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington the previous night. "You couldn't miss him if you saw his picture," said Mr. Robinson cheerfully.

"We don't intend to miss him," said Chairman John J. O'Connor, New York Democrat, grimly.

The TVA amendment bill and the rivers and harbors appropriations were also still in conference.

Bills passed by the House, awaiting Senate action, included the tax bill, the liquor control measure, the limitation of war profits bill, and the ship subsidy measure.

Passed by the Senate, awaiting House action, was the food and drug regulation act.

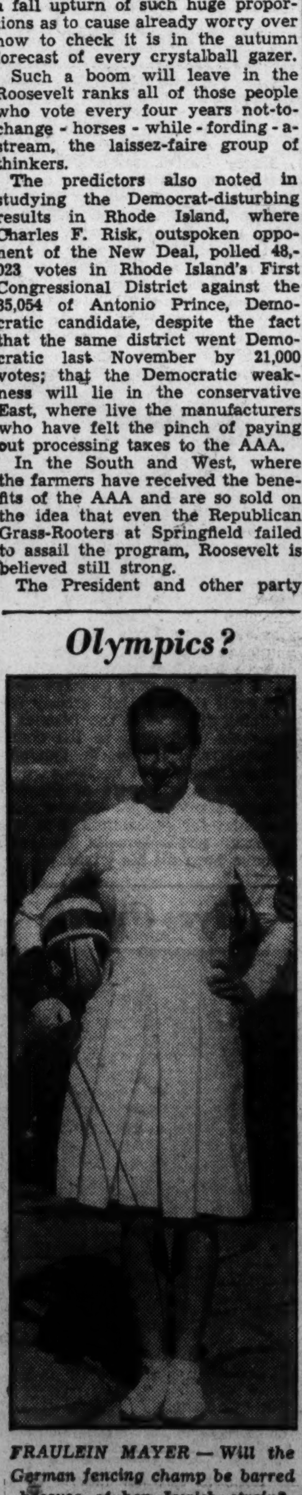
Still in the House committee, but probably to be quashed there, with action to originate in the Senate, was an oil regulation bill. The President sent a 150-word message on the oil control situation, emphasizing the necessity of preserving the Nation's natural resources, to the Hill Friday. A bill originating in the Senate will probably soon see floor action. Also in the House, finally out of a long deadlock, is the Guffy coal bill, once regarded as an interesting political gesture and now one of labor's most desperately sought bills, and a measure which contains dynamite of so many kinds and possibilities that it may explode in any direction. The coal miners have agreed not to strike until September 15, if this measure is passed, after the President made a plea to this effect. It is probably as unconstitutional a measure as has ever been contemplated by the Congress, and its passage will focus immediate interest on the activities of the nine old gentlemen in black gowns who will meet in their dazzling-white new building, the $10,000,000 Supreme Court, for the first time on October 7.

Midget Money Measu

The last remaining measu which was definitely tabled once, is now in progress of revival, pending many things. This is the midget money measure. The original Treasury act asked too much and too free powers of coinage, the House members said. The Treasury has since stressed the need of action, in order to save needless complications with such States as Colorado, where they persist, in spite of Treasury command, in coining midget money to meet fractional sales tax requirements.

All those bills and complications face the Congress before adjourn-

Olympics?

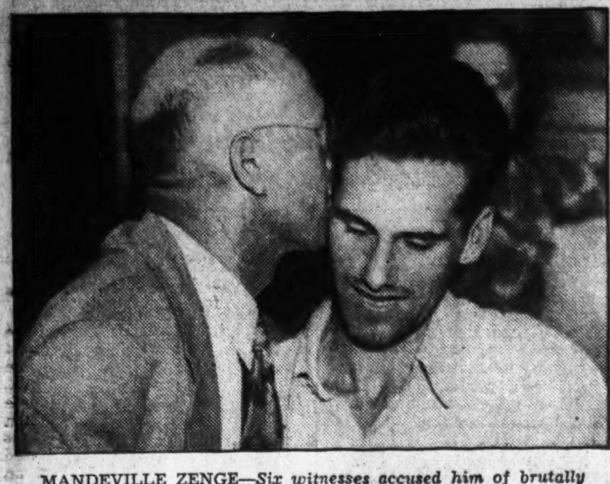


FRAULEIN MAYER — *Will the German fencing champ be barred because of her Jewish strain?*

Offended?

ENVOY SAITO—*Protests insult to His Highness Emperor Hirohito, in Vanity Fair's cartoon.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



MANDEVILLE ZENGE—*Six witnesses accused him of brutally murdering Dr. Bauer.*

ment. However, once the final wave of action starts, the last scrimmage to reach the front door first will see swift compromises from ordinarily uncompromising gentlemen.

In one last bundle they will do everything that's handy and convenient, say the oldest who have watched Congresses for many years, and then they will retire to their districts to rest up their jaws for next January's oratory.

Foreign Affairs

Nazis

Little Food, Much Strife

The serious food shortage in Berlin, so important now that it must at last be openly discussed, and which prevails to a lesser extent throughout Germany; the necessity of giving the most violent branch of the Nazis, the storm troops, ignored for almost a year, something significant to do; the need to call attention away from the Third Reich's dire financial and industrial condition—these are now clear as the motives for the move which tossed the Catholics, the Jews and the Protestants of Germany to the fuming mob.

Last week this was more apparent than ever as Wilhelm Frick, Nazi minister of the interior, attacked Catholicism. For many months, indeed, a whole year since the blood purge of Nazidom, the brown shirts have been restrained, held back, their ranks thinned, their place minimized. Rearming has been more important. International politics and the home industries have needed close attention.

But the Goebbels men, the Streicher enthusiasts, needed food for their fangs. They were heaved the three religious groups as "enemies" of the Nazi state. Bitterly, stupidly, fanatically they went to work once more to make Germany that nonexistent thing, an Aryan country.

Then the Berlin Nazis plastered the city with bills calling the Catholics "wolves in sheep's clothing," accusing them of working with Bolsheviks for the overthrow of Germany. Pope Pius, visited by 50 German boys belonging to the Catholic action group, said, "The worst is yet to come."

'Red' Foster

Tells Moscow of U. S. A.

Racked by illness which has kept him at a Soviet spa receiving medical treatment for many months, William Z. Foster, the former Communist candidate for President of the United States, told the seventh world congress of the Comintern (Third Internationale) last week that:

"We must take advantage of the present crisis confronting capitalism to promote the growth of Communism. Our activity among the unemployed in America must be continued. We have formed an united front in America against the growth of fascism, which is a serious menace to the United States . . . American fascism is a menace because it is disguised in the pseudo-liberal movements supported by William Randolph Hearst, Father Coughlin, Senator Huey Long and Dr. Francis E. Townsend. This fascism represents itself as 100 per cent Americanism."

Ethiopia

To Get Italy's Unemployed

In Italy the Fascist Confederation of Industry last week published figures showing that unemployment is at the lowest figure since 1930.

Thus a war brings temporary and costly solution of one of civilization's sorest conditions.

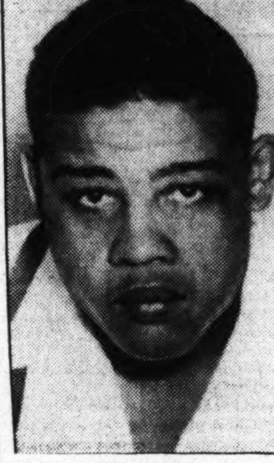
The financial situation of the approaching Italo - Ethiopian war last commanded the major attention, however. True, Mussolini, after winning every point in the previous week's negotiations at Geneva, called another 75,000 men to the colors, sent 30,000 more to Africa, ordered 5,000 dysentery-sick soldiers home and revealed that within the past six months the Italian transports which have crept slowly through the Suez Canal en route to East Africa have carried 240,000 soldiers and laborers, and that Italy has paid the canal $10,000,000 in tolls during the past three months.

And preparations went ahead in Ethiopia, where the fevered warriors are getting so eager for action that they are restrained with difficulty from starting for the border now. Prince Sayoum, 19-year-old heir to the throne, reviewed thousands of the native warriors, and prepared to do his part. From Addis Ababa went a one-man expedition to Japan to endeavor to seek credits for the purchase of war materials. This was Daba Birrou, former foreign office official.

But international eyes turned on Italian finances, never in a very sound state in the past five years, and now more precarious than ever. Foreign exporters demand pounds sterling on very short-term credit, or in cash. Italy hasn't any too much cash, and financing the war "to make Ethiopia safe for civilization," can not be done entirely at home. Munitions from British makers can be secured only on ample exchange, and Italy is hard pressed for exchange adequate to obtain supplies needed now. The future will not be easier.

This week the delegates from England, France and Italy will meet to find a way to peace. No one expects success.

Great Puncher?



JOE LOUIS — His fists were more than Levinsky could bear . . .

France

A Pain in the Pocketbook!

It is widely believed that the only vulnerable spot on a Frenchman is his pocketbook.

The grave and widespread rioting of the past week seemed to bear out this theory. The situation:

Premier Pierre Laval must adopt drastic deflationary, living-cost-reduction and economy acts to bring down the enormous French debt, save the franc and maintain the gold standard. Boldly he has faced the problem, ordering deep wage slashes in all government service jobs, arranging for wage slashes in many industries, reducing unemployment by a huge public works program, and whacking down prices of such commodities as oil, meat and sugar, thus reducing the cost of living.

There is no doubt but that M. Laval has behind him not only the forces of law and order, but the majority of the citizenry, hurt as they are by the necessary economies, which squeeze the always frugal French peasant from all sides.

But the rioting has become more and more general, and more and more indicative that a larger-than-supposed percentage of the people are intensely outraged by the wage cuts and refuse to submit to it.

Greece

Trouble in Crete Again

Gen. George Kondylis, Greek Minister of War, and the man chiefly instrumental in suppressing the uprisings last March, following which former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos fled Greece to exile, got busy again last week when 4,000 strikers in Candia, capital of the Island of Crete, where the March uprising began, rioted, sacking the government offices and fighting in the streets with stolen weapons.

Gen. Bakopoulos (whose first name was undiscoverable in any of the dispatches) took command of the trouble zone at orders from Kondylis and dispersed the rioters after 6 had been killed and 40 hurt. The Greek General Federation of Labor insisted that the labor unrest resulted in the disorders "due to the murderous attitude of the police and the authorities, the workers staging a manifestation only to assert their lawful rights."

The workers wanted increased wages and shorter hours. Gen. Bakapoulos secured them a 15 per cent pay increase after the battle. This will last at least temporarily until calmer negotiations can be conducted.

Marshal Kondylis, in a long telephone conversation with Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, on a vacation for his health in Germany, asked the premier to return to quiet the Republican unrest, which he may do. Kondylis is extremely unpopular with both workers and Venizelists because of his strong monarchical views, tending to the restoration of former King George, who is still in London, awaiting a general public demand for his recall to the throne.

Vanity Fair

Its Cartoon Gave Offense

The easy raillery, the nonchalant ridicule, the happy irreverence with which American humorists have been wont to regard every phase of life since the Nation came out of its witch-burning period, got us in trouble last week.

Specifically, it got William Gropper, parlor-pink, a cartoonist, who often sells his drawings to Vanity Fair, the monthly magazine; Frank Crowninshield, the gentle, white-haired, impeccable-mannered editor of that publication, and the United States Department of State into trouble.

For Gropper drew a picture of five figures under a caption: "Not On Your Tintype: five highly unlikely historical situations by one who is sick of the same old headlines," showing the Emperor Hirohito pulling a gun-carriage (which looked very much like a jinrikisha and was thus described for several days) which contained a scroll inscribed: "Japan's Emperor Gets the Nobel Peace Prize." The other figures showed J. P. Morgan as a soap-box entertainer, Senator Huey Long entering a monastery, William Randolph Hearst as ambassador to the Soviet Union and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd wintering in full furs at Tahiti.

Ambassador Hirosi Saito, relaxing during Washington heat at New Canaan, Conn., was hurried to the Capital to protest against this indignity. Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed guarded regret over the "misunderstanding," and the incident was salved, although the American press was filled with laughs at the seriousness with which the Japanese took the trifling cartoon.

As Mr. Crowninshield said:

"Perhaps those who find objection to the caricature of the Japanese Emperor do not realize that everybody in this country discounts caricatures. We have dozens of caricatures of President Roosevelt, and he has not only roared with laughter at them but has bought batches of them for distrbiution among his friends . . . We mean them only to be jocose . . . There certainly was no bitterness in the publication of the cartoon in question."

People

Abdul Kerim

Prince Was a Suicide

Last week at 5 a. m. on the morning he had chosen to die, his life barren of friends, money or hope, Prince Abdul Kerim, the 29-year-old son of former Crown Prince Selim Effendi of Turkey and grandson of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid, sat himself cross-legged in the attitude of prayer on a bed in a $3 room in the Hotel Cadillac in New York City, drank one-third of a quart bottle of gin and shot himself in the right temple.

He fell forward, facing the east, where a sleepy bellboy found him in the clear morning daylight.

He left a note, written in the elegant curves of Turkish chirography, to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, in which he said that his plan to marry an American heiress, who would furnish him money to raise an army of Chinese mercenaries and river bandits who would march on Istanbul to restore his family to power, had failed and he had given up all hope of returning to his homeland.

The prince spent his childhood in the bizarre and magnificent splendors of the Turkish court of his grandfather, known as Abdul the Damned, who defied the powers of Europe for a generation, and was ousted as spiritual head of 200,000,000 Moslems as well as from his Turkish throne in April, 1909, by the two houses of the Turkish Parliament at the insistence of the Young Turks, who charged him with squandering the nation's wealth, breaking the laws, burning the books of the Sheriat and committing massacres. He died in 1918.

The body of the prince, unclaimed in the Bellevue morgue, seemed destined for the lime pit. His few friends were too poor to pay for burial.

On Thursday, on instructions from the prince's father, Crown Prince Selim, now exiled in Beirut, Syria, to spare no expense in arranging for a funeral service and shipment of the body to Beirut with all the observances due to princely rank, Dudley Kohler, a New York attorney, claimed the body and arranged disposal.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Teddy's Widow Is 74

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the twenty-sixth President of the United States, became 74 years old last Monday while lunching and criticizing the New Deal with her family at her Oyster Bay home, Sagamore Hill, near Bayville, L. I.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt, after blowing out 75 candles (1 to grow on), on the quiet beach at a picnic in her honor:

"I am beginning to feel that all the troubles which we are going through are beginning to pass. Man, woman and child, all of us must stand up for our rights, even if we are 74. When a dam starts to break, there is first a tiny trickle and then a mighty rush of water. All we Republicans are starting to come back to our country. We are going to remember that we are Americans and stand up for our birthright."

This was considered as perfect a summary of the Republican attitude as was conceivable by experienced Democrats.

DUTCH SCHULTZ—*Hardly knows whether he's coming or going now . . .*

Einstein

Stuck!—On a Sandbar

The relativity between low tides, a sandbar, a sailboat and his home port was studied intensively and at close range by Prof. Albert Einstein last week.

The scientist, whose reputation brings awe to laymen and advanced thinker alike, is in the habit of taking an afternoon sail daily from his retired summer anchorage at Old Lyme, Conn., near the mouth of the Connecticut River. Possibly while brooding on other matters, the bushy-haired doctor found his craft stuck on a sandbar as a result of miscalculating the speed of the outgoing tide.

After contemplating time-space, the curve of a straight line for a bit, the eminent learned man stood up in the boat and began rocking it to and fro. Two boys in a power boat, seeing the predicament, managed to break down the affinity between the sandbar and the boat by the application of such forces as "pulling" and "pushing," and rescued Dr. Einstein in time for his dinner.

Sleeper

Miss Maguire Awakes

From the bedroom in Oak Park, Ill., in which 25-year-old Patricia Maguire has lain asleep for 3½ years, last week came reports that the slim attractive brunette is emerging slowly from the narcolepsis, or sleeping sickness, which has gripped her since February 15, 1932.

It was three weeks before that, on January 19, 1932, that Miss Maguire boarded an Oak Park elevated train in the Chicago Loop, feel asleep and went to the end of the line. Gradually she fell into what the scientists call "epidemic lethargic encephalitis."

They have fed her and tended her for the 3½ years since she uttered her last words, "Kiss me, mom," to her mother. Dr. Eugene F. Traut, of Oak Park, has been a constant ministrant, and has compiled a complete record of the case for the American Medical Association. There is no known treatment for the disease.

Last week her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, who has kept high hope by the bedside in the long vigil, said:

"Patricia now sits up an hour or two every day and she looks more like herself than ever. She is better. I can see slow changes. She is not so heavy now and there are indications that she sees and hears some things and tastes and can feel pain."

Miss Maguire communicates only by sign language to questions designed to reach certain brain processes. She has not lost her beauty.

Opens Eyes!

PATRICIA MAGUIRE—*The sleeping beauty is slowly awakening.*

Small Boys

Die in the Desert

The glittering and deadly desert claimed two lives of a group of five small boys who ran away last week from a recreational camp where they were dissatisfied.

In the scorching heat near Cave Creek Dam, 35 miles northwest of Phoenix, Ariz., Tony Acosta, 12 years old, was found dead, with the body of Raymond Flores, 11, 2 miles away. Heavy rains saved Leo Coronado, 13, partly delirious when found, and Edward Arce, 12, and Ralph Romero, 11.

The five ran away ten days ago, and became separated in the flight toward Phoenix. Flores body was found beside the pathetically shallow hole he had clawed with his hands in the golden desert earth, attempting to find water. If they had continued one mile in the right direction they could have had all the water they could drink in the Cave Creek Dam.

Coats

Gentlemen Must Suffer!

No gentleman worthy the name would think of shedding his coat in the presence of a lady.

Wearing a coat (and a vest) Frank L. Dorpols made this remark in New York last week on being advised of the great national drive, which has now become a movement and may even develop into a crusade, for the abandonment of the coat by superheated males in summer.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New York, the drive attained instant popularity. The Lions Clubs wired congratulations and affirmations of a desire to participate in such a humanitarian movement.

Husbands who had been termed cads for doffing their upper vestments by wives attired in the breeziest of garb, immediately protested that if they were cads, so likewise were Kiwanians and Lions.

Then came Mr. Dorpols' blast. Mr. Dorpols, incidentally, is president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America. He was especially shocked and even hurt by the shirt-open-at-the-throat suggestion that accompanied the Kiwanians' demand for the right to shuck their coats. This, he indicated, was practically the bottom in male attire.

"Not even in the office?" asked a reporter, his coat over his arm, his collar open, fanning his steaming brow with his notes.

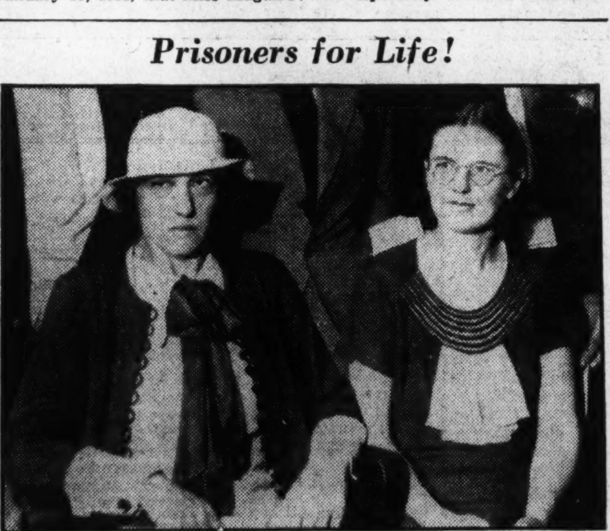
"I can't indorse it," said Mr. Dorpols coldly, with evident distaste for the whole idea.

The followers of the embryo campaign were forthwith divided into several schools: those who continued to swelter in their clothes, rigorously being gentlemen if it killed them; those who bought lightweight clothes; and those who threw off all restraint and their coats, baring their throats to the humid breezes of August.

"The autumn trend in men's wear will bring rough and heavy tweeds and cheviots, in homespun weaves, rather shaggy and warm," added Mr. Dorpols.

Gasping for air, the reporter staggered off for a Tom Collins.

Prisoners for Life!



MRS. BLANCHE DUNKEL and MRS EVELYN SMITH—*Each was sentenced to 180 years.*

Climbers

Rangers Rescued the Pair

Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, 27, of Chicopee, Mass., and Robert Pate, 35, of Inglewood, Calif., climbed last Tuesday up Old Half Dome, a sheer granite mountain in Yosemite Canyon, known to tourists from all over the world.

They got along fine until they decided to take a short cut down the face of the 8,000-plus feet of mountain to the valley below, where camp was pitched at 4,000-plus feet above sea level.

Then Pate fell suddenly, breaking his shoulder, gashing his head and losing blood swiftly. Dazed, half conscious, he clung to a ledge above a 2,000-foot drop. Miss Lorimer, unable to reach him to offer aid, stopped on a ledge nearby on the sheer face of the dome and built a signal fire.

In the valley below, in the thin clear mountain night, the worried vacationists and forest rangers summoned to the scene sighted the little blaze and began the toiling ascent, doubly dangerous at night, to the top of Half Dome. Calling through megaphones throughout the ascent, the rangers told Miss Lorimer their plan to climb to the top, whence they could descend 2,000 feet on the sheer west face to the injured man and the trapped girl. By daylight they arrived, maneuvered downward cautiously and lowered Pate, weak from loss of blood, to the valley by a rope sling.

"Those are the nicest looking men I ever saw," said Miss Lorimer of the forest rangers who saved her, stiff and cramped from the narrow ledge where she had kept slapping herself awake all night, for to fall asleep was to die by rolling off the edge.

Chicago

Schools, Axes, Chicken Pie

Twelve husky men, one carrying a large heavy object done up in wrapping paper, strode silently the other day to the locked door of the small office occupied by Otto F. Aken, county superintendent of schools in Chicago, unwrapped the object, revealing a sledge hammer of unusual size and weight, and proceeded meticulously to batter in Mr. Aken's door.

The broken door revealed Mr. Aken, somewhat disconcerted, surrounded by the remains of three chicken pies, which he had believed would carry him through a siege instituted by Noble J. Puffer, successor to Mr. Aken's office.

For Mr. Aken, who is a man who knows a good thing when he has it, had refused to turn over his post to his lawful-selected successor, Mr. Puffer, questioning the right of the people to decide such matters. Mr. Puffer had been elected last November, but such trifles did not deter Mr. Aken from pursuing the even tenor of his way.

Last week, however, Mr. Puffer had had what he termed "a stomachful" of the Aken tactics, and he decided to set up shop as the new superintendent.

Said Mr. Puffer, following his huskies into the office:

"I don't know who they are or what they're doing."

Crime

Midget

He's Public Enemy No. 1

The Midget, a suave and quiet-smiling little man, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, of dark complexion, long nose, dark piercing eyes and slim wiry build, who was serving his tenth year on a ten-year-to-life sentence for the robbery of the Inland Savings & Trust Co. in Chicago in 1925, had plotted his escape from the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet very carefully.

First, the Midget, whose name is Henry J. Fernekes, had bleached a pair of ordinary prison trousers with chloride of lime, used in the cleaning of cells, and had stolen a white shirt and a cap from a trusty. Somewhere he had acquired a pair of dark glasses.

Then he scratched himself on the upper lip and maintained an infection there, necessitating infirmary treatments and requiring tape over the wound, thus allowing him to grow a mustache.

Then he was ready. A week ago he wandered casually out of the weavers shop and toward the main building. Somehow he changed during those few minutes to his other clothes. When he entered the administration offices it was as a visitor. Presenting to the guard on duty the name of a prisoner who had been transferred to another prison, he pretended he wanted an interview with the man. The guard told Fernekes courteously of the transfer, rang the bell telling the outside guards that a visitor was going to leave—and Fernekes calmly strolled out, smiling, the guards said when they remembered the incident.

The little 39-year-old bandit, robber and killer, whose blazing pistols have slain at least five men, and who has escaped numerous times from prisons and the custody of officers, always with a minimum of effort, was known as a more desperate killer and a swifter, surer marksman than even Gerald Chapman and Tommy O'Connor, the other big shot gangsters of the early twenties. The little desperado, who has studied hard and well in the prison, is believed to have $60,000 cached somewhere near Chicago. Otherwise the authorities are without clew. Fernekes joins the growing list of public enemies, Alvin Karpis, William Mahan and the rest.

Dutch

Beer Baron Is in a Corner

Dutch Schultz (Arthur Flegenheimer), a flabby-faced, friendly-looking fellow, who reputedly has netted himself several million dollars yearly for a number of years as baron of the Bronx beer racket, among other things, last week came to another showdown with the law he has so successfully evaded for so long.

Schultz was acquitted of income tax evasion charges by an up-State New York jury ten days ago, after the Government had apparently conclusively proven every charge against him. This is the verdict that caused Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant, shocked, to denounce the 12 men not-so-good-and-true in terms so scorching that they slunk out with averted faces.

He was immediately warned not to re-enter New York City, as he would be arrested and tried at once on Brownell law charges, which make a crime of consorting with known criminals (which includes all of Dutch's old friends). At the same time he was notified of supplementary proceedings requiring him to appear in the Supreme Court in New York to account for his assets for 1929, 1930 and 1931.

The people of Malone, N. Y., were relieved when he left there. He arrived in Syracuse, and was warned by Mayor Rolland B. Marvin to keep moving. Mayor LaGuardia threatened dire things if the racketeer returned to New York.

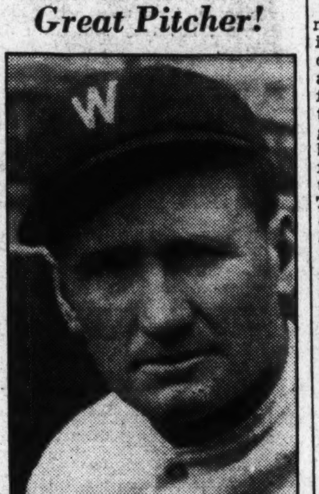
Said Schultz:

"Tell the boys I'll be back in the Bronx, and what's more, nobody is going to keep us out."

His anxiety was real. He wants to see his baby son, born July 25, the third day of his income-tax trial, and he is afraid of the two dozen henchmen who need the protection of his widespread influence to continue their profits at numbers-running and beer-selling.

THOMAS MANVILLE, JR.—*Asbestor heir has a "violent temper," fourth wife says.*

Great Pitcher!



WALTER JOHNSON—*Cleveland Indians didn't like his managing though . . .*

Lynchings

California at It Again

Fifty masked men dragged 24-year-old C. L. Johnson from the jail at Yreka, Calif., and lynched him, fully dressed except for his shoes, for the murder of Chief of Police F. R. Daw, of Dunsmuir, Calif., hanging him to a tall pine tree at dawn last week-end. Gov. Frank C. Merriam, in sharp contrast to the late Gov. James Rolph, who condoned the lynching in November, 1933, of John M. Holmes and Harold H. Thurmond, kidnap-slayers of Brooke Hart, at San Jose, described the lynching as a "blot on the fair name of California," where 41 lynchings have occurred in the State's history, nearly all by citizens incensed at the delays of the law.

Zenge

Indicted for Murder

The grand jury in Chicago indicted Mandville Zenge, 26, Missouri carpenter, Friday, for the emasculation murder of his love rival, Dr. Walter J. Bauer, two weeks ago, on what prosecutors termed was the strongest circumstantial evidence in their experience. Zenge had been identified by nearly a dozen people, as being at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Bauer was forced to get into his car and drive to Chicago, as being the man who jumped from the car, leaving Bauer's mutilated, bleeding body at a service station in Chicago, and at numerous other points indicative of guilt. He was also known to have been extremely jealous of Bauer, who won in whirlwind fashion the love and hand of Miss Louise Schaffer, whom he married two weeks before his murder, after Zenge had courted her for years. Zenge, lean, quiet, stolid, denies everything. Mrs. Bauer, a Missouri nurse, doesn't believe him guilty.

Torso Murder

Two Women Condemned

For the next 180 years, according to Chicago law, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43, and Mrs. Evelyn B. Smith, 46, must live in prison for the garroting and torso-amputation murder of Ervin Lang, Mrs. Dunkel's son-in-law, on July 6. Instead of sending the two middle-aged murderesses to the electric chair, Judge Cornelius Harrington decreed that they should endure the living death of remembering hourly, daily and yearly the callous crime committed. On each July 6 each will be placed in solitary confinement to observe the anniversary of a crime the judge described as "one of the most vicious, premeditated assassinations of a human being ever coldly plotted and unfeelingly executed." Mrs. Smith smiled at the sentence, Mrs. Dunkel wept hoarsely.

Sports

Fence Champ

She May Foil Hitler!

There is a lovely and glamorous woman in the center of an international incident, which is cause enough for any gentleman's ears to prick up and his eyes to bung forth in the fashion of film comedians.

This is Fraulein Helene Mayer, the fencing champion of America, who was born of a German Aryan mother and a Jewish father, Dr. Ludwig Mayer, in Germany several years back, a tall, fair-haired girl who won the fencing championship of Germany when she was 13 years old, and who reached Olympic supremacy in 1928.

She wants to compete in the German Olympic games next year. She is listed by some authorities as one of 12 prominent German-Jewish athletes who have been "stricken from the lists of organized athletic teams in Germany in the Nazi regime." She has also been invited by the head of the German Olympic fencing committee to participate in tryouts for the Reich Olympic team. This doesn't make sense, but neither do many of the Nazi actions, according to the outraged sports writers. Anyway, everybody in the Amateur Athletic Union, foremost athletic group in America, is watching for the slightest sign of favoritism in the decision on Miss Mayer's case.

Miss Mayer, apparently unperturbed, is relaxing on a camping trip in Canada, where the sound of clattering foils is unknown.

'Buddha' Joe

Just Blasted Away!

Unemotionally, without a drop of sweat on his smooth tan skin, without a flicker of expression on his Buddha-like face, Joe Louis, already hailed as the hardest punching prize-fighter since Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, watched Kingfish Levinsky, the Chicago clouter, fall three times to the canvas before dragging himself to the ropes and begging the referee to stop the fight after 2 minutes and 21 seconds of the first round in their Chicago battle. Louis later signed to meet Max Baer in late September.

Hourglass

Cupid

Battered but Brave

Nancy Carrol, red-haired movie actress, went to Reno for a divorce last week from her writer husband, Bolton Mallory, former editor of Life, the humor magazine, only to find that Mallory had gone to Mexico, secured a quick divorce, and there married a bronzed Aztec Amazon named Carlota Lobato, only 14 years old, after a quiet Mexican courtship punctuated by bullets only twice. Miss Carroll is expected to marry William Van Rensselaer Smith, wealthy attorney, soon....Statistics last week showed that one out of every three couples in the Nation is childless, that city families have fewer children than rural families, and that D. C. bachelors are outnumbered more than 2 to 1 by unmarried women . . . Joe Vosmik, Cleveland Indian star slugger and outfielder, was accused of jilting an attractive 29-year-old woman, Miss Minnie Bahr, in a breach-of-promise suit filed in Cleveland . . . Margot Grahame, movie actress from England, announced in New York she would divorce Frank Lister, an English actor, almost at once . . . President Roosevelt signed a bill greatly liberalizing divorces in the District of Columbia, and rush to the courts found Mrs. Dorothy V. Quesada, 1932 Jackson street northeast, first. . . . The fourth wife of Playboy Thomas Manville, jr., asbestos heir, sued him for separation. She was a chorus girl (Marcella Edwards) as have been all his wives.

Eyes Open!

NANCY CARROLL—*She's in Reno to end her marriage.*

Republican Victory in Rhode Island Is a Slap for the New Deal

Will Mean Sharp Fight For the East in 1936

Many Think Atlantic Seaboard, From the Potomac to Maine, Will Be the Real Battleground in the Next Presidential Election.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Seldom has a congressional by-election, especially in New England, caused such widespread discussion and furious political argument as did that held last Tuesday in the First Congressional District of Rhode Island when a Democratic majority of 21,000 last November was turned into a Republican victory by slightly less than 13,000.

This sweeping overturn in political sentiment, whatever may be its cause, will without doubt cast its shadow over the pace for political maneuvering for the next year. Already it has electrified the Republicans to new endeavors and new hope and, in that respect alone, it has become a psychological contribution to next year's Presidential campaign of widespread influence.

But more than that may be said with some definiteness regarding the outcome of this election. Although it may not be a political bellwether for what will happen next year and none can say with certainty that "as Rhode Island goes, so goes the Nation," last Tuesday's election can be regarded as demonstrating sentiment in New England and possibly in the whole tier of Eastern industrial States.

East Is Hostile To New Deal.

If the Rhode Island election is a fair test, and many think it was, then the sentiment of the Eastern United States is distinctly hostile to the New Deal and the six New England States, comprising 41 electoral votes, must be written down as extremely doubtful next year from the Roosevelt viewpoint. Also, every State along the Atlantic seaboard from the Potomac River to Maine must be regarded as a battleground, with an aggregate of 151 electoral votes or more than one-half the necessary majority.

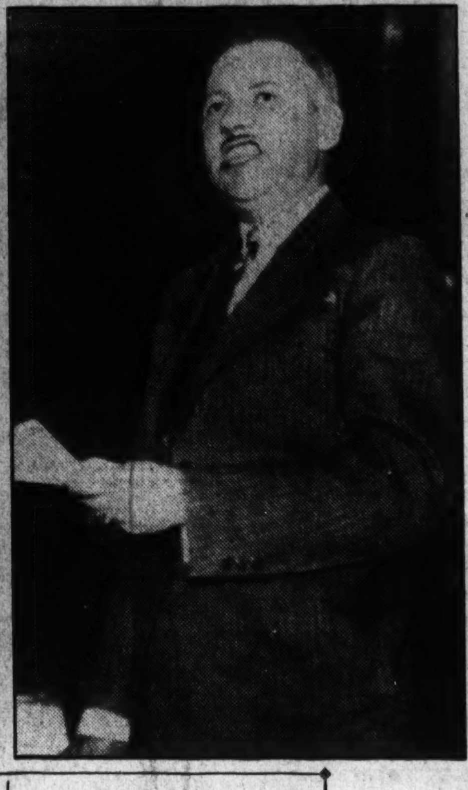
This situation was acknowledged privately in both Republican and Democratic camps prior to the Rhode Island election. The latter, however, confirmed that the trend in the East, at least, was away from the New Deal, although none expected the swing to be as sharp as it was in that balloting.

Consequently the lines of next year's political strategy are beginning to take form. The Republicans will undoubtedly make their plans and spend their energies with the object of carrying the Eastern States solidly, along with the Middle West. The Democrats, while fighting back in the East, will stake their chances on the South and West, as did Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

In all the East, Wilson, in 1916, carried only New Hampshire and Maryland. The latter State, incidentally, has been carried by the victor in every Presidential contest since and including 1912. There is much evidence, however, that it will be an extremely doubtful State in next year's election, if that means anything.

Whether the trend of sentiment demonstrated by the Rhode Island election extends into the South and West is a debatable question. On one hand, it is contended that in all sectons there has been an apparent swing away from the New Deal and that, should the election be held tomorrow, President Roosevelt would suffer the loss of a number of States he carried in 1932 or would receive much smaller majorities.

Charles F. Risk, Republican, received 48,023 votes in the congressional poll in Rhode Island, a victory for his party which was regarded by many as the first surge of a wave of reaction against the New Deal.



Antonio Prince, Democrat, met defeat with his 35,054 votes. This meant a reversal of 34,400 votes since the Democratic victory in the same district last November, a fact which is seen as highly significant.

Senator Walsh commented: "Certain economic policies of the Administration are unpopular in the industrial sections of the country."

Senator Gerry saw: "A distinct trend against some of the Rooseveltian policies, especially the processing tax which has closed textile mills."

Whether this is true can not now be satisfactorily demonstrated, one way or the other. Due to the unfortunate death Friday of Representative Charles V. Truax, of Ohio, we are due to have another test, one which may be far more important and more significant than the Rhode Island. Mr. Traux was a Representative at large and thus his successor must be elected by all the people of Ohio, voting on the New Deal.

A sweeping Republican victory in this coming Ohio by-election would not only confirm what many persons believe was revealed by the Rhode Island election, but it would be so sharp a blow to the New Deal as to make the 1936 outcome indeed doubtful. But for that test we must wait, probably until November.

On the basis of the Rhode Island election, however, aside from the contention that the result indicated a weariness on the part of the populace with New Deal experimentation—that confusion and impatience has spread across the country as a result of the multiplicity and complexity of New Deal schemes—it can not be argued that factors which moved the Rhode Island voters will have the same effect on the agrarian South and

For instance, all parties agree that the AAA, and especially the processing taxes, played an important part in piling up votes for the Republican candidate. Rhode Island gets little benefit from AAA but, through its textile mills, helps to pay the bill. Thus it is easy to see that while a Rhode Islander, especially those living close to mills that have recently shut down, might regard the AAA with anger, an Iowa farmer or a Southern cotton planter would hail it with enthusiasm.

In an effort to appraise the political state of mind of the country it is risky to rely too heavily on fragamentary gossip. That is why the Rhode Island election is such an important factor in these appraisals, which soon will fill the newspapers weekly. That election definitely shows at least how one section of the country feels.

Rcihmond Straw Vote Showed Gain in Favor.

But it does not necessarily mean that every section feels that way. Another example demonstrates that point. From the speeches and actions of Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd and from the talk one hears in many places in Virginia, it might be supposed that if a majority of the citizens of that State were not hostile to President Roosevelt, at least he had fewer supporters there than he had in 1932 when Senator Glass warmly supported him.

Consequently a straw vote conducted by the Richmond Times-Dispatch showing the contrary to be true caused widespread surprise. That newspaper asked its readers the simple question whether they favored the re-election of President Roosevelt. With ballots returned from every county in the State, except one, 11,381 favored the President's re-election and 2,085 opposed it. Thus 84.5 per cent of those voting favored his re-election, whereas in 1932 Mr. Roosevelt received but 70 per cent of the vote polled.

Until some other development to the contrary occurs, this must be taken as a fair sample of Virginia sentiment. Even when allowance is made for the fact that Richmond, where the largest straw vote wes polled, is Democratic and that undoubtedly Roosevelt Clubs showed an interest in the balloting, it appears on the basis of this sample that the President has not lost strength in Virginia.

On the other hand, any appraisal of Roosevelt's chances in the South and West must consider and give weight to such factors as the Talmadge opposition in Georgia and that of Kingfish Long in Louisiana, and possibly in neighboring States.

At all events, it is significant that President Roosevelt will concentrate his attention on the South and West in his effort for re-election and that he will commence this campaign within another month when he makes a transcontinental tour, pausing at strategic points, including Arkansas—close to Huey Long sentiment—for speeches expounding what the New Deal has done and hopes to do.

But to get back to the Rhode Island election. In that election a 37-year-old Republican, Charles F. Risk, former probate judge, won a seat in the House of Representatives for the next 16 months by a vote of 48,053 against 35,194 received by his Democratic opponent, Antonio Prince, State treasurer. The by-election was made necessary by the resignation from the House of the Democratic Francis B. Condon, who last November was elected by a plurality of 21,000 votes.

An incident of the Rhode Island elections—and perhaps as important in its significance as the congressional outcome—was the rejection by the State of certain bond issues, designed to raise funds to match Federal Works Progress grants for projects which were described as "boon-doggling." At the same time the voters approved State bond issues to raise funds for relief and to match Federal grants for substantial public works projects.

Thus Rhode Island affords the first example of the people of a State voting down appropriations for fanciful projects, even when the Federal Government is willing to give them a large part of the money. That aspect of the Rhode Island elections alone may be taken as a rebuke to the New Deal for its boon-doggling work-relief program and a forerunner of similar action elsewhere.

Still another incident of the Rhode Island ballotting, indicating the trend against Democrats, was the election by the town of Newport of a Republican as its mayor for the first time in 17 years.

Prince campaigned whole-heartedly in favor of the New Deal. His platform indorsed all the New Deal, including the "death sentence" clause in the utility holding company bill. Gov. Theodore F. Green, his sponsor, made the New Deal the issue of the campaign, an issue warmly accepted by Risk, who took as a slogan, "Lock, stock and barrel against the New Deal."

Thus the fight was not fought out on any extraneous issue. It is true that a Democratic factional difference in a part of the Rhode Island First District existed and thus might have contributed to Risk's victory, but in that particular section his showing was no better than it was where Prince was supposed to have had full Democratic organization support.

Local Factors Favored Republicans.

A point has been made that Prince was unpopular and lacked the personality of Condon and that the Green administration in Rhode Island had displeased many persons. Similar strictly local factors which favored the Republicans also have been cited, but competent nonpartisan political observers on the scene contend that allowances may be made for these influences without seriously detracting from the conclusion that the result represented a severe rebuke to the New Deal.

As important as the opinion of these observers are the statements of two New England Democratic leaders — Senators Peter Goelet Gerry, of Rhode Island, and David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts. There would be no point in either of these men making any exaggerated statement to the effect that Prince's defeat was a blow at the New Deal.

Both, it is true, are conservative Democrats and have shown by their Senate votes that they are not in full sympathy with the New Deal. But on the other hand, men who have been in politics long enough to win several terms in the Senate, as these two have, do not unnecessarily heap abuse on their party or its leader. But even if that were so, their statements were indicative of how two Democratic leaders, strong and influential in their respective States, feel toward the President.

Their lack of hesitancy in speaking out and candidly expressing what was in their minds was both unusual and refreshing in an atmosphere in which it is the custom for politicians to claim everything and concede nothing. The Rhode Island election on that score alone might be regarded as worthy of lasting note.

A Protest Against The Processing Tax.

Senator Gerry in a statement made to newspapermen at his Washington office regarded the congressional election as portraying a "signficant trend" and added that in his opinion it represented "a protest against processing taxes, against permitting Japanese goods to flood the American market, against Secretary of State Hull's action in support of most favored nation clauses, against the 'death sentence' in the holding company bill and, last but not least, against the tax bill. I believe that was the last straw."

More outspoken than Senator Gerry was his personally owned newspaper, the Providence News Tribune, which editorially asserted that the election must be accepted as "a solemn warning to President Roosevelt that the present trend of his policies does not meet with the approval of the electorate."

"The outstanding issue in the campaign was support or repudiation of the recent aspects of the New Deal," this newspaper asserted. "That the State outside of the First Congressional District ran up heavy majorities against most of the State bond issues is a warning to all governing officials against lavish expenditure of the people's money.

"There were local complications which contributed to the result, but in the main Rhode Island has recorded so emphatic a vote that it can not be said that this sentiment is isolated to this State * * * In effect Rhode Island has told President Rosevelt to go more slowly. It has very definitely expressed its displeasure at the AAA and the processing tax in particular. It has sounded a warning against such unrestrained legislation as the so-called death sentence for public utility holding companies. It has given a clear indication that the American people do not relish overlavish expenditure of money, which, in the end, must come from their pockets. It has repudiated a tax policy which, under a slogan of 'soak the rich' would impose virtual confiscation upon large estates and have a ruinous effect upon business in general. The voters of Rhode Island have expressed their belief that experimentation can be carried to extremes. * * *

"The Democratic Party in State and Nation should not be downcast at the results. The present defeat may be a very healthful thing, coming as it does when there is still time to heed the warning before the elections of 1936. If the National Administration will read the returns in the proper light, a great deal of lost ground can be recovered. We remain confident that the

State Vetoes Public Works Boon-Doggling

Turns Down Federal Offer of Funds for Projects It Regards as Useless, Setting a Precedent for Such Refusals.

people have not lost their faith in President Roosevelt. They are merely displeased with his advisers and the methods they have persuaded him to adopt."

That diagnosis of the election result, let it be remembered, comes not from the Republican National committee's publicity department, but from a Democratic newspaper, owned by a Democratic member of the Senate, a man as close to the Rhode Island situation as anyone.

Evidence that Senator Gerry was not unduly concerned over the severity of his party's defeat is found in the statement of Senator Walsh from the neighboring State of Massachusetts to the effect that the election demonstrated the unpopularity of "certain economic policies of the Administration:"

"I am surprised at the result of the congressional election in Rhode Island," he asserted. "I expected a Democratic victory with a reduced majority. The only explanation that occurs to me is that certain economic policies of the Administration are unpopular in the industrial sections of the country.

"I was aware that the processing tax, the rapid increase in the cost of living with no increase in income or wages had created a sentiment against the Administration, but I did not think it had reached such proportions as this election seems to indicate.

"I feel sure the Administration will be able to adjust its policies so as to reverse the verdict of Tuesday before the national election next year."

A Cross-Section Of New England.

In making that statement Senator Walsh was mindful that the Rhode Island First Congressional District was typical of his own State of Massachusetts, indeed typical of all New England. The First District represents a cross-section of New England—it is partly rural, partly metropolitan, its people are employed in factories and in small business enterprises. And the trend in the voting was about the same throughout the district, observers reported.

There is no doubt that the textile industry has suffered in recent years and that the cotton processing taxes have added to this suffering by increasing costs of production at a time when competition with lower price goods from Japan was keener than ever before. Factories have closed in many places. Pleas from New England for suspension of the processing tax or embargoes in cotton goods imports from Japan have not been granted by the Administration.

Perhaps this particular New Deal policy played a greater part in the election than any other. But strangely enough, this policy was in full force last November and its effects were evident then, although Japanese importations had not mounted so high as they did in subsequent months. Nevertheless, the Democratic New Deal candidate piled up a larger plurality than was given the Democratic candidate two years previously.

New Deal Results Intangible.

Consequently some credit must be given to the contention that a weariness of New Deal policies, impatience over the failure of tangible results, such as substantial decreases in unemployment and confusion over the multiplicity of new proposals during the last winter was a distinct factor in the drift toward the Republican candidate.

If that is true, then the results of this election may indicate the trend in many States outside of New England. Rhode Island is not a rock-ribbed Republican State. In both of the last Presidential elections a majority voted for the Democratic candidates, just as happened in Massachusetts. There is no more reason, aside from the processing tax issue, for the people of Rhode Island to become angry and impatient with the New Deal than for the people in a number of other States.

Indeed, the processing tax issue, unless it is killed this winter by the Supreme Court may prove to be a boon to the Republicans in many Eastern and Middle Western States. It is not difficult for orators to demonstrate to an urban audience that it is being subjected to a substantial tax on the necessities of life for the benefit of another class of citizens—the farmers.

The substantial increases in the price of foodstuffs, caused in part by the drought, easily can be charged up wholly against the AAA. Meanwhile, in the cities the volume of unemployment has shown no sign of decreasing. Nor have wages risen in proportion to the increased cost of food and clothing. It is an issue which can be used to the disadvantage of the New Deal, unless an appreciable industrial pick-up takes place and returns men to jobs and better wages before next year's elections.

AAA policies also may prove disastrous to the New Deal in the Southern States, now the beneficiaries of cotton acreage reduction checks. There is real political dynamite in the report on Wednesday of the Department of Agriculture estimating this year's cotton crop at 11,798,000 bales, or about 2,100,000 more bales than were produced last year, despite the reduction efforts and the threatened penalities of the Bankhead cotton control act.

Although favorable weather conditions were a factor, it appears from the crop estimate report that some of the Southern planters might have spent the checks they received for reducing acreage for fertilizer and thus increased the yield of the remaining acres. The estimated yield per acre for this year's crop was given as 196.3 pounds, compared with 170.9 pounds last year and 177.1 pounds annually over the 1924-33 period.

South Has Lost Part of Cotton Sales.

Due to the artificial pegging of cotton prices through Government loans of 12 cents a pound, the South has lost part of its foreign market to other cotton-growing countries. The 12-cent loan policy, it is understood, will be continued for this year's crop. But as carry-over cotton piles up in warehouses and with the validity of the Bankhead act threatened in the Supreme Court, there is a possibility that the entire cotton experiment may break down. If and when it does, the Southern cotton planter will lose his enthusiasm for the AAA. More than one State will become a fertile field for Kingfish Long.

But the Presidential election is more than a year off and much can happen in that period. President Roosevelt may take steps to appease some of the dissatisfaction now apparent in Eastern States and business, which even now is showing stiff resistence to the usual seasonal decline, may spurt upward, thus wiping out factors in the situation now regarded as important.

For the present it is certain only that the New Deal has received a sharp rebuke in Rhode Island and that most, if not all of New England feels the same way toward the Roosevelt Administration.

English Decide To Tell World Of Their Merits

Wales Urges Education to Offset False Views of British Nature.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 3.—A movement has been launched to tell the world of England's glory and kill the legend the British all wear knickerbockers and have prominent teeth.

Shaken by the direct arrangement of the Prince of Wales against England's "backwardness," the British council for relations with other countries has decided to emulate "noisier neighbors" in a realization of Britain's contribution to literature, the arts and sciences and political practice.

Addressing the council recently the prince said that of all the great powers England was the last to let the world know what it owed to British achievement in all fields.

"Our failure to do this," he declared, "is due in part to our national shyness, and in part also, to our insularity, which led us in more palmy days to believe that the foreigner would come to us in any event, and that there was no need to offer him any special inducements, nor to care how much or how little he understood us and our somewhat haphazard way of doing things."

The prince declared that if all causes of friction, misunderstanding was the most serious and that England should no longer continue to allow her motives to be misconstrued through "sheer ignorance of our outlook and character."

The prince referred to Egypt as the outstanding example of what England had lost by its lack of appreciation of the importance of an educational philosophy.

He pointed out that despite the special position the British had occupied there since 1882, the French language still remained the official medium of communication with foreigners.

"I hope," he said, "that one day your council may be able to found a British institute in Cairo, to act as a meeting place and information center for all those interested in the British cultural tradition."

Treasury support already has been accorded to the council, which is headed by Lord Tyrell as chairman, and which already plans setting up of cultural centers in the dominions, in Florence, Paris, Buenos Aires, Portugal, the Baltic States and elsewhere.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

IT is general gossip about the Capitol these days that the utility press agent who coined the phrase, "death sentence," and neatly glued it to the Administration's holding company elimination proposals, put a swift one over on the New Deal's galaxy of publicity men.

It was that phrase, more than any other one factor, that stiffened the backs of House members and gave them the courage to say "No," and mean it.

So successful, in fact, has been this slogan warfare against the utility measure that opponents of the Guffey coal bill have taken the tip. Senator Guffey's name lends itself to punning, and press agents are notorious punsters. All of which may explain why the Guffey bill is now known around Capitol corridors as the "Goofey bill."

Coal operators, who have not been exactly enthusiastic about a "little NRA" running their industry, have caught on to the game. They refer to the Roosevelt soft-coal measure as the "Guffey coal socialization bill" or the "Guffey coal monopoly bill."

The campaign has been so fruitful that these elaborations of the bill's real title are beginning to creep into the Congressional Record.

And that is precisely how the "death sentence" publicity drive started.

Charlie West, nominally Unsecretary of Interior, but actually President Roosevelt's Capitol "contact man," has a desk in the Speaker's rooms just off the House floor, and apparently has moved in to stay.

It has come to the point where most of the callers ask for "Mr. West's office." Phone bells beat a constant tattoo, and most of the calls are for the tall, black-haired former Representative.

But quiet, unassuming Speaker Byrns doesn't mind. He only works there. Besides, he has another suite of rooms half way between the House and the Senate, manned by the Capitol's most efficient staff. They suit his purposes admirably.

THE ludicrous search for Howard C. Hopson, of utility fame, last week took on all the comical aspects of the late lamented Keystone slapsticks.

Not the least of the laughs was the breath-taking marathon to the Leesburg home of Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, where Hopson was rumored to be lurking.

It seems that the quarantine men, who hold the line against alien bugs and beetles down the Leesburg pike, were completely bewildered by the mysterious quest.

As the first load of investigators drew up to the quarantine, they let it be known they were headed for Hurley's estate, and popped the question:

"Have any Department of Justice men been this way?"

Perplexedly, the bug men shook their heads.

Two caravans of reporters followed. Successively, they put the same question:

"Have any G men been this way?"

Finally, Mr. Hurley made his unsuspecting way over the same route.

When he reached the beetle station he was confronted by an excited quarantine officer with the caution:

"You better hurry home Mr. Hurley. I think there's a criminal out at your house!"

Unless we are misinformed, Mrs. Hurley is something of a diplomat. When the investigators arrived, they were ushered into one room and told to wait. Tardily arriving newspapermen were ushered into another room. While the investigators thirsted, reporters were served iced tea and chocolate cake!

IT IS hard to shock a House Republican. They are tough. Inured to the New Deal's colorful and sometimes fantastic legislative proposals, they do very little screaming about them. Some day, they assumed, the voters would see the light. They supposed that light was a distant star. And so they were pleasantly shocked the day Rhode Island elected a Republican.

They seldom are shocked at a Republican colleague's vote. These are the minority party's dog days, and any way a member takes care of his constituents is all right with his Republican brethren. And yet they were unpleasantly shocked at the way Representative Robert F. Rich, rich wool manufacturer, of Woolrich, Pa., voted on the tax bill.

There were only 18 Republicans who voted "aye" and Mr. Rich was one of them. Rich is most conservative of conservatives, he is always loyal to his party, and he almost never sees eye to eye with the Administration on anything.

Republicans were perplexed at his vote. We were perplexed at his vote. So it was Mr. Rich was collared just off the speaker's lobby and asked, "How come?"

Here's how he explained it:

"When I read Treasury reports, showing that we are spending twice as much as is being collected, I try to think where we are headed, and the only conclusion I can reach is—the country must either go bankrupt or raise additional revenues. We must balance the budget! Cutting expenses would be the best way, but we are so far in the red now that we must do more than that—we must create new sources of National income.

"When the Administration proposed new taxes, and it was suggested that they be deferred until the next session, I said on the floor of the House that if the President was sincere, we must act at once.

"Even though the bill furnishes only a fraction of the amount necessary to balance the budget, I considered it my duty as an American citizen to vote for it. Had I not done so, I could not sleep o' nights."

In case you don't know it, the Administration's own word for official missionary work among recalcitrant Democrats is not "lobbying," but "subtleties." We have it from one of the subtlest.

THE official stenographers of Congress have a hard row to hoe. Their accuracy is far-famed, and yet when they make slips—the exceptions that prove the rule—they are invariably called to account.

Frequently they must quote what the member intended to say, instead of what he actually said. So they rarely take any chances. If there is any doubt at all, the member is sent a transcript of his speech and asked to make his own corrections.

The other day, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, majority whip, who in his polite way announces absentee Democrats after every vote, made a slip of the tongue that brought laughter from the Senate galleries. "As for myself," he announced, after his usual statement, "I am present."

Next morning this was carefully omitted from the record.

A day or two previous, a few House Pennsylvanians had cause for complaint. When the vote was recorded on the "death sentence," Representative Matthew A. Dunn was duly reported as stating that his colleague, Theodore L. Moritz, was absent, but would have voted "No" if present. Actually, Dunn said Moritz would have voted "Aye."

The Congressional Record for the same day said Representative J. Burrwood Daly voted "No," and announced that his colleague, Michael J. Stack, would have voted "Aye" if present.

Actually, Representative Frank J. G. Dorsey, and not Daly, made the announcement. And his announcement was that Daly and Stack were absent, but if present would have voted "Aye."

Figure this out and win a ticket to the pigeon races.

Hungarian Sect Revises Legend Of Pagan Deity

Sacrifices to Old War God Made in Secret to Evade Police.

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Aug. 10.—A number of Hungarians are turning to paganism for the answer to spiritual questions which disturb this unsettled section of Europe.

An old diety has been rescued from the limbo of legend and put to work. He is the Turanian war god Hadur, who was worshiped by the ancient Magyars. He is represented as a stern god who demands sacrifices and righteous living. But he is said to be scornful of dogma, holds the whole outdoors to be his temple and is described as the godhead of a religious system with little formal organization.

For the moment one of his most determined opponents is the government at Budapest. Meetings of Turanians have been raided, leaders arrested and quantities of pagan literature confiscated.

Among devotees of the stern old god are a surprising number of intellectuals who have professed themselves dissatisfied with the formalisms of Christianity. When police opposition becomes acute they meet secretly and many are prepared for martyrdom, should the need arise, to worship the god of old Hungary.

A meeting of Turanians is a strange and an impressive spectacle. Usually it takes place in a forest, for Hadur is said to be close to the trees.

Worshipers gather about a fire in a clearing and anyone moved to do so may make sacrifices to the pagan god. Grains and flowers are tossed into the flames to honor him. In at least one well-authenticated instance a white horse was sacrificed.

Marriages have been performed according to pagan ritual and there have been numerous funerals under auspices of God Hadur. Funerals are picturesque ceremonies. A person is buried with the tools of his occupation, so he may be prepared for usefulness in the future life. A carpenter is interred with his hammer, a farmer with his sickle. One of the first of the modern pagans to die in Budapest was an author and he was buried with his pen and books.

Liliputian Pennies—Are They the Answer to the Sales Tax Problem?

America May Adopt Pygmy Coinage Plan

Fractions of a Cent Are Proposed in Recent Bill.

Morgenthau Behind Idea for Miniature Currency.

What is the case for pygmy coins? Will Americans soon be dealing in tokens representing fractions of 1 cent? The U. S. Treasury believes they will. And though a recent bill, calling for "mill" coinage was tabled by the House Coinage Committee as giving too much power to the Treasury, a new bill sponsored by Secretary Morgenthau may soon be introduced. Meanwhile, Attorney General Cummings announces that no Federal action will be taken at present against States using illegal pygmy coins of their own minting.

By Christian Toeplitz.

The proposal has been made to issue small denomination coins of less than a cent in value, and a bill was recently introduced for this purpose. It is not proving acceptable to the House Coinage Committee in its present form. The bill would create "mill" coins and also discontinue the practice of issuing commemorative coins and so "simplify the currency system." The proposal to issue one-half cent and one-tenth cent coins, however, would to some extent complicate our currency system.

Even if the new coins were in shape, size and composition so distinctive as to prevent their confusion with cents, nickels or dimes, they would still present complicating problems. Coin-counting and slot machines would possibly have to be modified. Bookkeeping paper would perhaps need an extra column if the use of the midget money became general. If newspapers were to be sold at 1½ cents, for example, one might suddenly find one's pocket or change purse inconveniently bulging with apparent wealth.

Unusual Shapes For American Coins.

President Roosevelt is reported to have designed the shape of the new coins, one to be square, and the other round with a hole in the center. Neither design is new in numismatics, although we have never had square-shaped coins before. The perforated coins have been facetiously referred to as "Chinese money." Our previous half-cent piece, discontinued in 1857, was shaped just like our other coins. It was not popular.

We did once have octagonal coins—the $50 gold pieces issued in 1915—but no square ones of Government mintage. Curiously enough, Senator Elmer Thomas' suggestion some time ago of a symmetallic silver coin with a gold center is not new. "The Standard Coin Book," a coin catalogue, lists 1792 U. S. copper cent with a silver center, the coin being quoted at $50 to $100 in value.

American coins have been issued in various denominations and of various alloys, not all being currently used. While the older generation still remembers 3-cent pieces, 2-cent pieces and silver half-dimes, those coins are hardly to be encountered outside of museums. Since the demonetization of gold coins in 1933, there remain in circulation only subsidiary coins and the "standard silver dollar," which is neither the standard unit nor a true subsidiary piece. It is, moreover, a curious coin in other respects; for, although we have a supply of over 500,000,000 of them, nearly all held by the Government in the Treasury and mint vaults, we are still minting them by the million. Why we should be doing so no one has officially volunteered to explain.

A Funeral for Silver Coins.

The process of moving 100,000,000 of the large silver coins from Philadelphia to the Treasury Building in Washington a few days ago was watched with interest by many Washingtonians. It was a huge intermittent funeral procession under armed guard, a stream of postoffice trucks bringing to the Treasury basement, for reburial, the enduring physical remains of the silver politics of the past 60 years. The metal they brought in neat white bags was the tangible evidence of what was "accomplished" by the Bland-Allison, the Sherman and the Pittman silver purchase acts, and others.

The fact that the silver dollar was a fiduciary coin of legal tender gave it the unique position it held in our currency system until 1933. But on June 5 of that year Congress passed Public Resolution No. 10, which not only abrogated the gold clause but also made all money of the United States unlimited legal tender. Formerly you could pay a debt in small silver to a total of only $10 and in cents or nickels to a total of but 25 cents. But now you may pay for a house and lot in "pennies" and the seller must accept the cash. A street car conductor may give you change of $5 in nickels, and you may not refuse it. The unlimited legal-tender property of our subsidiary and minor coins today is probably unique among civilized countries.

Many U. S. Coinage Acts Passed.

The list of acts authorizing various United States coins covers the period from 1792 to 1918. It includes the gold eagle ($10), the half eagle and the quarter eagle, all authorized in 1792; the double eagle, authorized first in 1849; the $50 coins, one octagonal and the other round, issued in 1915 to commemorate the Panama-Pacific International Exposition; a $3 piece (1853-1873) and various $1 gold coins, to say nothing of State and private issues of gold coins as small as 25 cents in denomination.

Our silver coinage dates from 1792, when a dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, dime and half dime were authorized, all of proportionate weight and equal fineness and unlimited legal tender. In other words, they were not subsidiary, but all standard money, for our currency system was then bimetallic. That silver dollar weighed 416 grains. In January, 1837, the size of the standard silver dollar was reduced to 412½ grains and its fineness increased from .8924 to .900, where it remains today.

A silver trade dollar gave silver producers an added outlet during the period 1873-78, a few being coined even afterward. Various commemorative coins of silver have been issued. The first was the half dollar of 1892, about 5,000,000 of the coins being struck. It was followed by the quarter dollar commemorating the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Of them, 40,023 pieces were minted.

Later commemorative silver coins included the Lafayette dollar of 1899, the Panama-Pacific half dollar and half dollars commemorating the Illinois Centennial, Maine Centennial, Landing of the Pilgrims Tercentennial and 13 other special events.

The pigmy silver half-dime, now no longer issued, was authorized first in 1792, and was discontinued in 1873, $4,880,000 worth having been issued. The 3-cent silver piece was issued from 1871 to 1873, to a total value of $1,282,000. There was also a 3-cent nickel coin issued from 1865 to 1890 to a total value of $941,000. The 5-cent nickel piece first appeared in 1866, and $78,000,000 worth have since been issued.

A 20-Cent Coin Of Silver.

Upon the demand of Senator Jones, of Nevada, a 20-cent silver coin was authorized in 1875. It was unpopular, and only $271,000 worth were coined. The piece was discontinued in 1878.

Among our lowlier coins, now defunct, were the 2-cent bronze piece of 1864-73, and the half-cent copper coin first authorized in 1792 but discontinued in 1857. Only $39,926.11 of half-cent pieces were issued in all that time. Their standard weight was changed from 132 grains to 84 grains, which compares with 48 grains in our present cent. The old half-cent piece, thus, was no baby in size.

While the designs of coins are altered from time to time, sometimes to commemorate some historical event or personage, sometimes to improve the wearing quality of a coin, it is rarely that modesty enters into the picture. But that did happen literally, in 1916 a quarter-dollar issued forth from the mints bearing, on the obverse, the figure of a woman partly draped in the style of ancient Greece. Thus attired, she circulated for several months until, in July, 1917—thanks to those who guard the public morals—this Congress, although busy with the affairs of war, paused long enough to pass the special act of July 9 "to increase the artistic merit of the quarter-dollar." As a result, Miss Liberty was endowed with a shirt.

Another unique American contribution to world monetary history occurred when, in 1837, Congress changed the gold content of the dollar in order to solve a problem in arithmetic for the mint. Today, with its long-carriage adding machines, the mint no longer requires such aid, but mixes its metals with meticulous care.

The story is worth telling. It happened that in 1934 this Congress altered the ratio of silver to gold in our then bimetallic system from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1. (Among the reasons why this was done was the then gold lobby—humble predecessor of our modern silver lobby. As Carothers has pointed out in his admirable book on fractional money, Georgia and North Carolina gold interests had become the chief source of such gold as the mint used. Representative Jones, of Georgia, even boasted that he had been influential in getting the 16 to 1 bill introduced). The 1834 law required a change in the alloy used in making the coins. The copper in the gold piece had now to be one-ninth of 23.2 grains, a proportion which can not be expressed as a common decimal. This difficulty was surmounted in 1837 by Congress altering the legal ratio from 16 to 1 to 15.988 to 1 and so solving the mint's arithmetic problem!

Law Repeatedly Disobeyed.

The law has been repeatedly disobeyed by Treasury and mint authorities, as Carothers and others have shown. Under the Bland-Allison act, for example, there were times when not all the silver required by law was being purchased. After passage of the 1853 law the mint, without authority of law, exchanged subsidiary silver for foreign coins, then still circulating. These foreign coins, chiefly Spanish and Mexican, were equivalent to odd amounts of American money. In order to enable the public to make use of those foreign coins the postoffice had established postage rates of 6¼, 12½ and 18¾ cents.

A mint director who exceeded his powers was the first director, Mr. Rittenhouse. The 1794 law had fixed the coinage ratio at 15 to 1—but Mr. Rittenhouse anticipating a change, put it into effect, and when the public brought bullion to the mint, he arbitrarily and illegally set the ratio at 15⅛ to 1.

After 1873 the Treasury illegally paid out silver for greenbacks. Three years later it was stated that the Treasury had purchased $15,000,000 worth of silver at $2,000,000 above its current value.

Following the coinage act of 1853 the mint illegally exchanged subsidiary silver coins for silver, thus providing bullion dealers with free coinage of silver. The coins were promptly shipped abroad, to the profit of the private dealers. There are other instances of illegal mint operations which space limitations do not permit us to examine here.

The Coinage Committee of the House of Representatives was, in 1857, just as jealous of its prerogatives as that of 1935, which, the other day rejected the Somers bill for "midget money" because it was too general and gave too much leeway to the Secretary of the Treasury. In 1857 the half-cent was abolished and a 1-cent coin established. The composition of the piece was specifically stated, right in the law. Twelve per cent of its weight was to be of nickel and 88 per cent copper.

The Great Struggle Over Nickel.

The introduction of nickel marked the beginning of a struggle over nickel coinage that was to continue until 1873. The mint director in 1857 was Snowden, former State treasurer of Pennsylvania, where in a mine at Lancaster Gap, nickel had latterly been discovered. It was over nickel that the debate centered in the three years' debate over the bill which became the law of 1873.

Later this act became known as the "Crime of '73" because—it was claimed by silverites of later years—the dropping of the silver dollar from the list of coins mentioned in the act had been "surreptitious." The claim was a clever and successful battle cry for the silver forces, although not based on fact. Even last year in Congress speeches were made urging us to right the wrong of 1873.

It is true that the adoption of the gold standard was not the intention of those who passed the act of 1873. If the silver interests had realized that the bill would accomplish that they would not have voted for it. Indeed, because the bill provided for a trade dollar they considered it in their favor.

There was nothing surreptitious about the passage of the bill. It had been reprinted 14 times, it had been debated during three years, and the discussion of it occupied 150 columns in the Congressional Globe. No one cared about the dropping of the silver dollar then, for it had not been coined since 1806 or been in circulation for a generation. Silver was then still a "dear" metal in terms of gold and no one offered it to the mint. But by 1876 silver had declined noticeably in value, following the opening of large mines in the West. And, to their chagrin, the mine owners found they could not sell their silver to the Government, for the 1873 act had closed the mints to free coinage.

Great 'Crime' Was Discovered.

Then it was that the great "Crime" was "discovered." From that day to this silver has been a "cause" in Congress, ever watchful of an opportunity to advance itself at public expense, and—making the most of its strategic overrepresentation in the legislative body where every State, regardless of size, has two Senators—remarkably successful. And such is the strategic position of silver in American politics that no leading politician, Democrat or Republican, today dares attack it. Hence the steady stream of unneeded silver which is now flowing to America every week. Its size is colossal.

The silver purchase act of 1934 calls for purchases of silver until we have one dollar of monetary silver for every three dollars of monetary gold. Already the Treasury has purchased over 500,000,000 ounces of this metal under the 1934 act. Since there are about three-quarters of an ounce of silver in every dollar, that sum is enough to make over 666,600,000 standard silver dollars. Yet Senator Thomas informs us we still need to buy 1,100,000,000 ounces more, or enough to make over $1.30 in silver coins for each minute of every hour from the birth of Christ to the end of the year 1935.

A Real Niagara Of Silver Dollars.

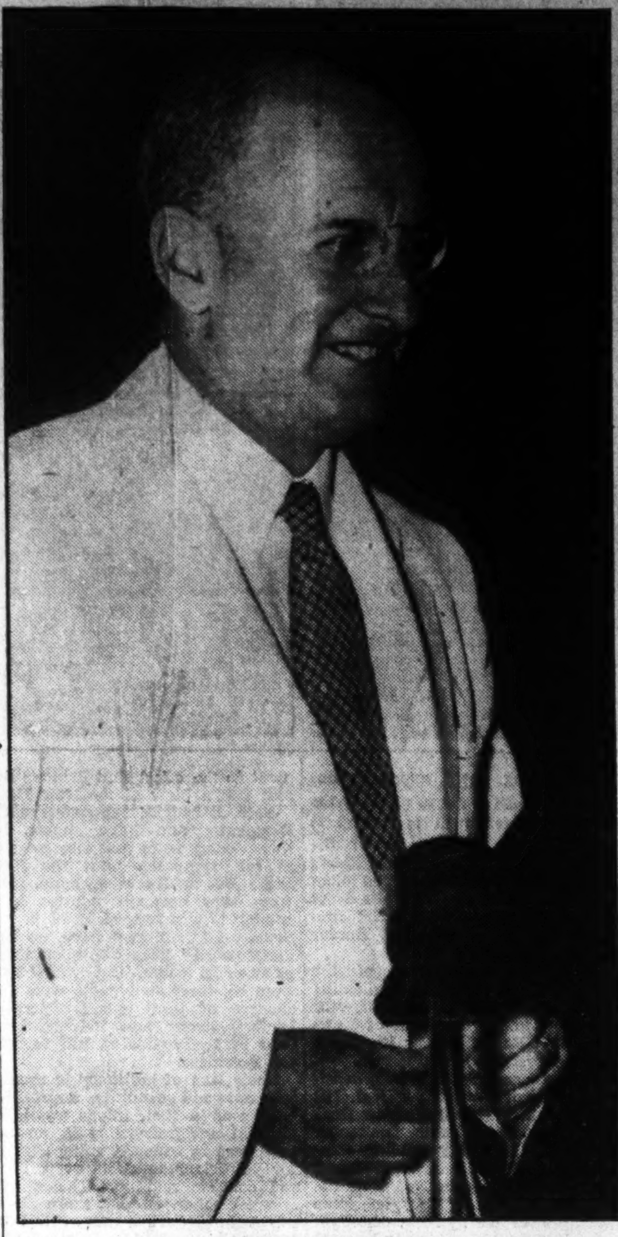
Yet fast as we buy the silver it goes into the vaults, excepting that mysterious part which is first coined. No one, it seems, but Congressman White, of Idaho, cares to carry cartwheels in his jeans. Still the merry farce goes on.

Even before the silver legislation of 1933 and 1934 initiated a great increase in the stock of silver stored in the Government vaults, there was much idle silver there. The heavy coin known as the standard silver dollar always has been generally unpopular in the United States, outside of a limited area in the West. In 1893 a dozen men worked several months in the Treasury vaults merely counting our national hoard of silver dollars. In 1928 there were 533,000,000 of the coins in the country, mostly in the Government's vaults.

Only 61,000,000 were outside of the Treasury and of these, 27,000,000 were in the vaults of private banks. The public held only 34,000,000, which figure makes no allowance for coins lost. These 34,000,000 of coined dollars were only 6½ per cent of the silver currency, including certificates, then outstanding. By 1932 only 39,000,000 of the dollars were held by the banks and the public. Another indication of the limited circulation of the coins is this: Mutilated standard silver dollars returned to the mints from 1883 through June, 1934, totaled only 225,130.

Currency Follows Politics, Too!

A review of the American currency system over the years reveals numerous changes to accommodate politics and much groping on the administrative side, now to carry out the letter of the law, now to accommodate some special group and yet keep within the law. Of all important currency systems, our own metal and paper money represents the most varied and inconsistent over the years. Progress and retrogression are to be encountered side by side. Since our currency is in the control of Congress, it is natural that it should reflect the compromises of divergent interests. There is indeed some tendency to unify the currency—as for example the recent demise of the national bank note. Yet the unscientific tendencies noted on the inflation and silver groups seem likely to assert themselves for some time to come to make our dollar the world's prize hybrid currency.



Coins for values of a fraction of a cent might prove practical for paying sales taxes on small purchases—but would they be pleasant to carry around? Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau (center) thinks not. But a bill to create such coins was recently introduced in Congress. Colorado is bent on trying them. Above, left, State Treasurer Armstrong, of Colorado, watches the manufacture of fractional pennies he ordered; on the right, he and his secretary inspect the midget coins, which the Federal Treasury declared illegal.

Designs for "Mill" Money Are Amazing

Chinese Square Patterns With Perforations Likely.

Would Help Spenders to Distinguish Them Easily.

Conflict in Abyssinia Threatens Life of League of Nations

If Italy Goes to War the Prestige of Geneva Tumbles.

By David Wills.

Crisis has come for the League of Nations. Begotten by Wilsonic idealism out of European discord, the League was deserted from birth by one of its parents, neglected by the other, stricken three years ago by a Japanese apoplexy, it is now far gone with the Italian gangrene. Prepare your epitaphs, record your obituaries; the League is being slain by those who protest with hand on heart that their sole interest is to preserve international peace.

Italy wants Abyssinia. Abyssinia is a country of primitive African tribes dominated by relatively civilized Semitic white men. An almost impregnable central core of mountains, plateaus and ravines is bordered to northeast, east and southeast by flat, barren desert, where living is poor and difficult. In 1906 England, France and Italy recognized each others "zones of influence," agreed to respect Abyssinian integrity. In 1925 Italy, whose colonies lie to northeast and southeast, and England, interested in Lake Tana, whose waters fill the blue Nile, conspired together to grab concessions, but France and Abyssinia protested to the League.

France Brought Abyssinia Into League.

Abyssinia was admitted a League member on the introduction of France and Italy over the doubts of Great Britain. Italy hoped that she would be better able to advance her economic interests, and exercise an effective mandate over the country which last century proved too strong for her to conquer. But Abyssinia has not fallen in with the Italian idea, and Mussolini now shouts for action. To the Italians he preaches a war of defense against the barbarian, a war to spread civilization, to advance Italy's cultural mission in the world, to assert Italy's right to expand.

Reports have it that the Italian's enthusiasm is not exactly at white heat; that the economic burden of supporting Mussolini and Fascism is breeding discontent; that there have even been mutinies in the army. But it would be foolish to imagine that Mussolini can not carry the country with him into war; and in spite of a long campaign of guerrilla warfare and heavy losses from epidemic disease, it is probable that Italy will be able to annex large parts of Abyssinia.

In May the League was midwife to a Conciliation Commission; but the Italian members have already refused to listen to unpleasant evidence, refused to appoint a fifth member for arbitration, and have broken up the hearings. Bursts of applause from the Italian press show that Mussolini is bent on war. He hopes that the League countries will be cowed by his menacing determination and that their protests will fizzle out into acquiescence.

League Is a European Affair!

But if Italy goes to war, the League falls to pieces; some English ministers have therefore been working for maximum support of League action, including, if necessary, economic and military sanctions. They are opposed by right wing conservatives at home, and their exhortations are cold-shouldered by the French, who claim that with her Anglo-German naval pact England broke up the Stresa front, and that France has no course left but to oppose Anglo-German friendship by a closer alliance with Italy.

After all, say the French, the League is a European concern, and should not be broken up over a trivial African quarrel; and it is stated that in accordance with this policy, Laval has given Mussolini a free hand for economic advantages in Abyssinia, and that the French general staff has come to a working agreement to watch over Italian interests in Europe. Mr. Eden found little support at Paris, none at Rome for a settlement through the League; his offer on behalf of the British government to give Abyssinia an outlet to the sea as a reward for economic concessions to Italy raised contempt in Rome, indignation in Paris, anger in the House of Commons.

After Eden's failure it was apparent that if the quarrel ever came before the League, the League would split and publicly display its incompetence. To avoid this fiasco, everyone is trying to settle the matter out of court. M. Avenol, secretary general of the League, has been touring the capitals, and the French lay at his door a proposal to invoke the act of 1906, by which Italy specifically undertakes not to attack Abyssinia.

This would be sound procedure only if the Italians could be maneuvered into taking the initiative and making a plain statement of exactly what they want from Abyssinia. So far they have been content with the most bloodthirsty threats; to come down to specific details would put them slightly on the defensive.

Anglo-German Pact Not an Alliance.

At this stage of the game, when apparently Abyssinia had been deserted by the League, and even by the United States, which expressed pious sentiments but refused to invoke the Kellogg Pact, Sir Samuel Hoare made his speech to the Commons on England's foreign policies. He announced that he would avoid trivial generalities and would plunge straight into deep waters, and in spite of his pontifical manner and the unfortunate ease with which he drifted back to the shallow end, he made a more definite statement of policy than any foreign secretary has made for many a year.

France and Italy were assured that the Anglo-German naval agreement is not an alliance, and that the proposed western air pact will not be signed without simultaneous agreement on the Danube and in eastern Europe. Hitler was exhorted to take the naval agreement as an earnest of good intentions and to hasten the air pact by starting negotiations in the East and on the Danube; he was asked, in effect, for a sign of good faith more acceptable and sincere than the recent disclosure that his navy, like his army and air force, has been secretly building for many months. The world was assured that England rejects isolation and will accept her responsibilities for collective action under the League. About the immediate issue of Abyssinia Hoare was relatively silent, except that he recognized Italy's need for expansion, hoped for a peaceful solution.

The speech was hailed by the Italians because it recognized their imperial claims, by Russia and Central Europe because it repudiated the suspected Anglo-German alliance, by the French because it reestablished Stresa. Only the Germans complained that it was directed to the wrong address, It effect the speech passes the buck to the French, for whom the League is as important as Italian friendship. Whether he really means it, or whether he is merely providing himself with an alibi for home con-

British Seek to Bolster Its Now Feeble Influence.

sumption, Hoare says that England will support collective action (i. e., France) in sanctions to prevent an Italo-Abyssinian war.

Behind this declaration some read a threat that if the French won't support the League against Italy, the English won't support it against Germany for the benefit of France. But the French just don't believe that England, in the long run, can be pro-German; they argue that the determining fact in British policy is that Britain will not stand for a German hegemony with possession of Channel ports. And in this the French are almost certainly right. England may vacillate and procrastinate; may even appear to side with Germany against France; but if another European war breaks out over the old France versus Germany quarrel, the English will be shoulder to shoulder with the French.

British Cannot Compel French Support.

This means that the English have no bargaining point with which to compel French support of sanctions, even if they should really want to apply them, so that the application of sanctions against Italy if she violates the Covenant is about as remote a possibility as concrete support for Abyssinia from the United States. The compromise procedure favored at the moment is one which will avoid war by giving Italy what she wants, at the expense of Abyssinia.

In order to get this result Abyssinia will be hauled before the League Council, taken to task for not living up to her League obligations, reprimanded for permitting slavery, and, as the London Times ingeniously suggests, for not maintaining proper conditions of labor (this comes very well from a country which refuses to ratify the League conventions on hours of work). Abyssinia will be found guilty, put in charge of a probation officer who will train her in the ways of the civilized world. Mussolini is obviously the man for the job; and if the ungrateful Abyssinians refuse to go willingly and compel Mussolini to use force, he will be waging a League war in the interests of humanity. So will Italy be satisfied, Abyssinia civilized, the League "saved," and all

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Aug. 11 '35

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Misl.

Dere pa:

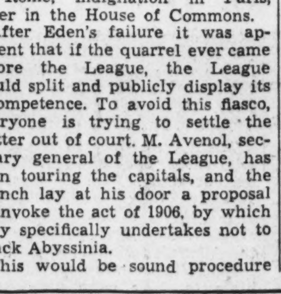
I wonder if any of these fortune tellers what claims to see into the future, ever bets on the horse races?

That snake what refused to bite the country preacher what had him in the pulpit, showed more judgment than the preacher. With scientists agreeing that whisky ain't realy no cure for snake bites there ain't absalutely no point now in letting one bite you.

There's been considerable reference lately to the Nine Old Men. Wonder who they mean, the Supreme Court or the Washington base ball team?

This rich Canadian what died and left $500,00 to the woman which can have the most offsprings in 10 yrs. might of helped the human race more if he had confined the contest to guinea pigs or maybe rabbits.

About the only thing you can say about this so-called stop gap legislation is that the gaps shouldn't of been left there in the first place. Also the Supreme Court sometimes makes a gap you can drive a horse



and buggy through, even in these days.

If brevity is the soul of wit like they claims it is, why a long winded feller I was talking to the other day ain't got no sense of humor at all.

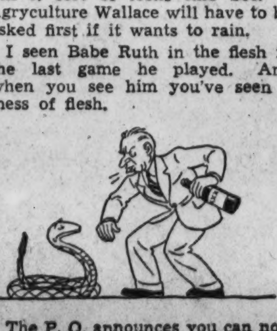
England says she plans still closer relations with us. Somebody better lock the Treasury doors quick. Also Eng. don't like Italy takeing part of Abbyssinia and Jappan cutting herself a big hunk of China. Sounds funny comeing from Eng. If I remembers corretcly Eng. didn't get none of her possessions by haveing them willed to her,

Considerable of the publick have been wondering whether them fellers what steals a million or so and then serves 3 or 4 years in the pen ain't considerably overpaid.

The docktors now says that relief from worrys is a sure cure for skin diseases. Yeah, and if you don't have boils or eczema you don't have to worry about them either.

From the looks of the latest AAA bill it sort of looks like Sec. of Agryculture Wallace will have to be asked first if it wants to rain.

I seen Babe Ruth in the flesh in the last game he played. And when you see him you've seen a mess of flesh.



The P. O. announces you can now send animals through the mail. I expect almost any day to see a postman leading a elephant to the zoo all stuck up with postage stamps.

The way some of these auto drivers here drives they ought to wear a skull and cross bones on their wind-shield. One almost took out the bosom of my trousers as I was crossing the street the other day.

Huey Long has a new charge against the adminystration. He claims they committed grand larceny and took over his share—the—wealth scheme.

Did you ever notice how the big wars usuly come about one to a genyration? In other words as soon as a new crop of soldiers grows up.

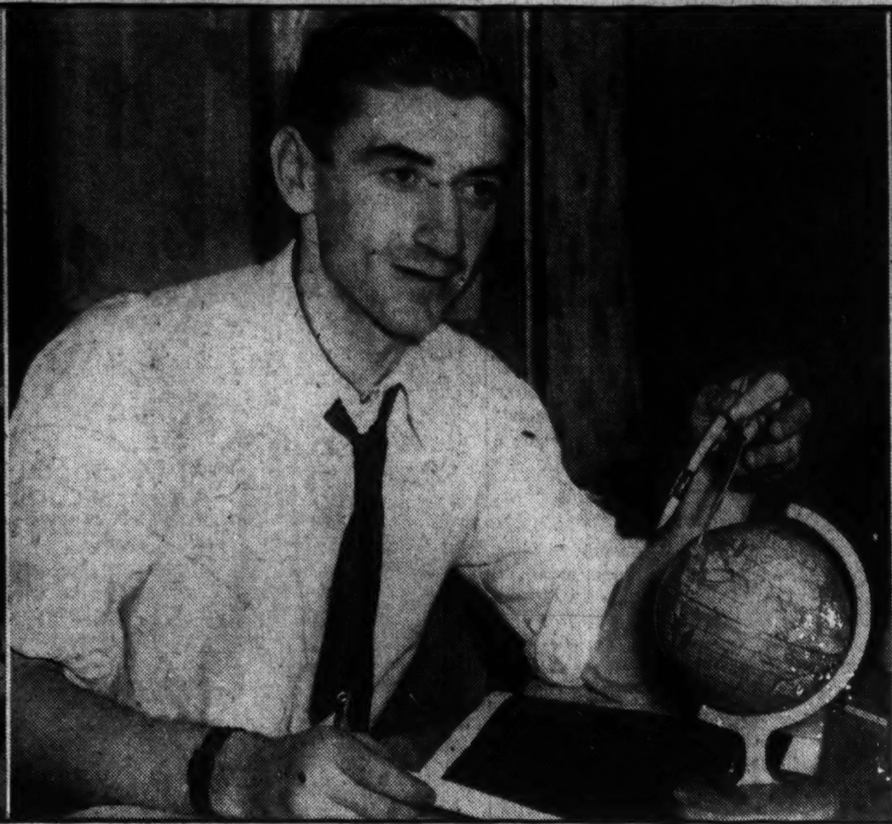
The trouble with most peace and treatys between two countrys is that their main purpose seems to be to get ready to lick the stuffing out of some other country. As always. Your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S. Looks like the Constitution will play a big part in the next elecktion. Both partys will be for it as usule. Hi.

B. S. No. 2. They also say Ex-Pres. Herb Hoover is out. Out for what? H. H.

A Youthful Scientist Proves That Earthquakes Are Predictable



Discovery Will Save Thousands of Lives

Reuben Greenspan's Revolutionary Theory Was Worked Out by Patient Toil in a Humble Basement Room.

By Frank Zala.

Until young Reuben Greenspan came along the most that science could do about earthquakes was to register their intensity and tell the world, after the damage had been done, just how the quake had behaved and to what degree. Now thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property can be saved from those destructive crackings of the earth's surface.

In the past few months young Greenspan has accurately forecast 14 earthquakes. Each quake occurred within the space of time and the limits of the earth's surface, just as he forecast. And, of course, now Greenspan's future is assured. But behind the acclaim and the flattering offers now pouring into his humble basement apartment lies a long and rather romantic story of the conquest of the forces of nature by a hitherto obscure young man.

For years science has sought a method for learning beforehand when and where earthquakes would occur. The farthest point on that long journey of research and patience, up to the advent of Greenspan and his theory, was the accurate locating of the areas of the earth's surface where there are crustal faults and where, as a consequence, the earth was apt to concede to the terrific pressure that apparently causes quakes. Scientists have thought that a definite relationship existed between sunspot activity and earthquakes. In Japan excellent instruments, manned by equally excellent technicians, have been busy measuring the tiltings of the earth before a quake occurred.

No One Could Give the Warning.

But none of these patient prolonged searches resulted in the sought-for objective—that is, no one was able to warn inhabitants of a particular area that they would be in danger at a definite date. The seismologists have been able to do extraordinary work in measuring and recording the intensity of earthquake conditions. But that is done during the tremors. There is little indication beforehand, by this method, of just when and where the quake will knot its mighty fist and destroy all standing structures. When seismology receives its warnings it is, generally speaking, too late to do anything about it except wait for news of destruction to be flashed over the wires.

"No one," says Greenspan, "has yet gone in for forecasting earthquakes. It has never been known to be done successfully. Just what causes an earthquake has never been known."

Greenspan's theory will be explained shortly. When he made his first forecast, early in May, this modest and rather retiring young man did it in a rather modest and retiring way. No one paid a great deal of attention to him. Science editors glanced at his statements and temporarily forgot them. Scientific organizations weren't unduly impressed.

But when one quake after another occurred at the time and within the areas Greenspan had forecast, scientists and science editors alike snatched their files. There it was. Weeks before, this unknown young man had predicted accurately the quakes that recently cost 30,000 lives in India. Newsreels, universities, newspapers descended on Mr. Greenspan in a body.

Worked in Greenwich Village Corner.

They found him, as did your correspondent, in his rather dreary little Greenwich Village apartment, where, since last November, he had worked ceaselessly on this problem he was sure he could solve. Without the elaborate trappings of gigantic instruments, a staff of co-workers (with the exception of his loyal wife), laboratories, and all the traditional paraphernalia of great scientists, Greenspan had accomplished what whole laboratories and whole bodies of scientists had been unable to do.

His work began when, as a navigator in the Merchant Marine, he studied tidal data and the lag in tides. Always a voracious student, Greenspan put in all his free time at sea studying his chosen subject. While making his studies of tides he noticed a correlation between unusually low tides and conjunctions of certain planets. This apparent relationship gave him an idea. It occurred to him to wonder what might happen if that gravitational pull were exerted over a tectonic area, that is, over a portion of the faulty crust of the earth.

Checked His Theory Carefully.

Slowly and precisely, Greenspan checked his theory and found that such a correlation actually did exist. His idea proved to be mathematically correct. He found that at exactly the time when recorded earthquakes had occurred there had been conjunctions of the moon and one or another of the six planets, each of whose mass is sufficient to account for a shifting of the center of gravity.

"Well," he smiles a bit ruefully as he explains it, "I gave up my job and set to work. I didn't want to say a word about my theory until I was absolutely certain. I knew that mathematics would give me not only the answer, if I really had the answer, but all the verification I needed."

New York is the home port of the shipping company for which Greenspan was working last November. So he and Mrs. Greenspan found a place in which to live inexpensively. Their savings went into the adventure and from that gallant gesture of a truly conscientious scientist came the proven theory which will, in all probability, save untold sufferings and millions of deaths as a result of quakes.

Briefly, this is his theory.

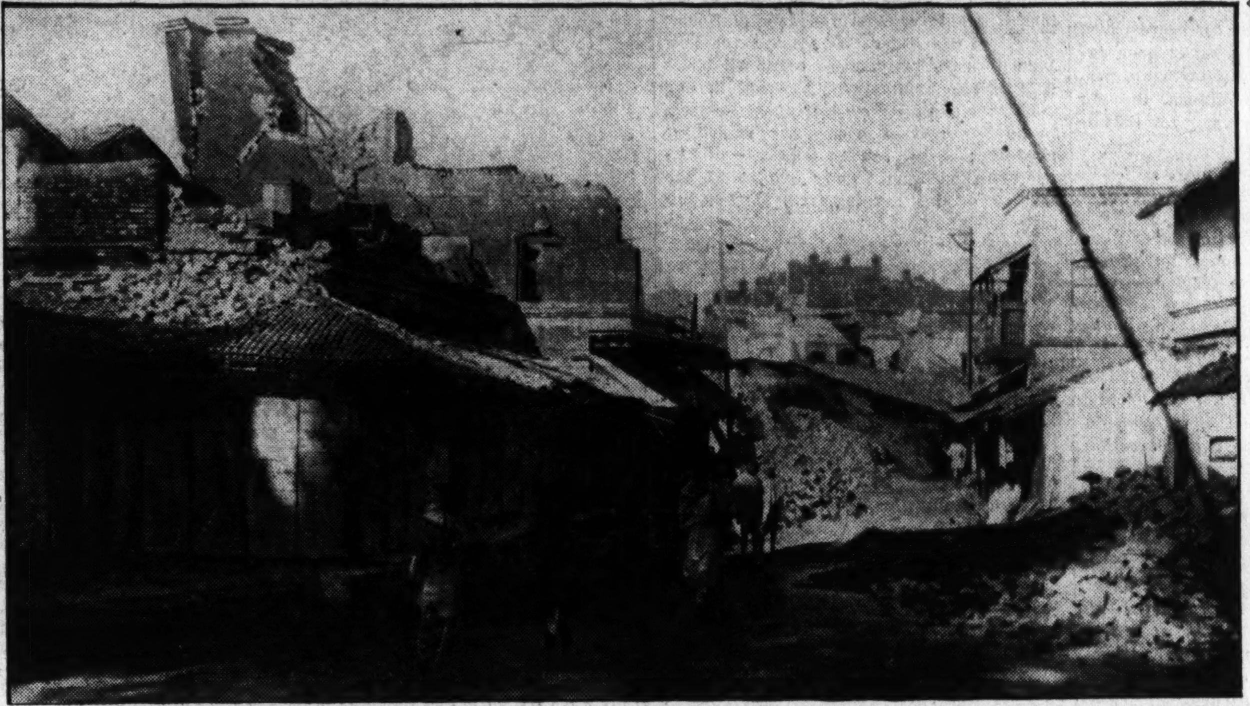
Earthquakes Are Movements of Fissures.

Earthquakes are movements along fissures known as faults. At certain times a stress is placed on a fault in the earth's crust to a point where the elastic limit is exceeded and then a slip and rupture occurs. As shocks are concomitants of crustal displacements, it can readily be seen that they will occur most frequently along lines of structural weakness. Statistical data and records of past earthquakes have enabled us to construct accurate charts and maps of areas subject to earthquakes. Such a map is the Earthquakes Zones Map of the American Geographical Society of New York.

"From time to time the moon in its passage around the earth," says Greenspan, "comes into conjunction, that is, it lines itself up with another planet whose mass is great enough to cause an appreciable increase in the moon's gravitational pull on the earth. The center of gravity, which ordinarily lies 1,050 miles below the earth's surface, is thus moved outward nearer toward the earth's surface.

Maximum Stress Placed on Area.

"Should the moon be in the meridian, or, in other words, should the moon be directly over a certain point of the earth in the earthquake belt, and be in line with another planet at that instant, it can be seen that a moment will occur when a maximum stress will be placed on this area. It can be seen that the shifting of the center of gravity, around which the earth and moon revolve, and the additional stress placed on the fissure or fault, would cause a rupture, depending on: the gravitational force exerted, the weakness of the strata, the combined masses of the moon and the body it eclipses, and the distance of the moon from the earth at that instant and the distance of the other planet from the moon."



Reuben Greenspan, student of earthquakes, has surprised geologists and seismologists by working out a mathematical system for predicting earthquakes just when science had declared that such a thing was impossible. Greenspan has proved his ability to foretell such disasters at many points of the earth's surface. On the left above, a quake which wrecked homes in Tokyo, Japan; on the right, a similar disaster in Chili, which took a toll of many hundreds of lives; in the center, just above, a street in Behar, India, after a quake that caused the death of 15,000.

Forecasts Accurate In 14 Disturbances

Millions of Dollars in Property Losses Can Also Be Avoided by Advance Knowledge of Upsets in Earth's Crust.

To date Greenspan's theory has proved itself sound in that his predictions have been accurate within the limits he himself imposed on his forecasts. Without the aid of laboratory facilities and many instruments to determine many pertinent facts and conditions of earth structure as well as the movements of stellar bodies, he has not attempted to place exactly the spot or to tell exactly the hour of quakes. But he has been completely successful in what he has done.

Seismologists Had No Hope of Victory.

Only a few days before his work became generally known, scientific journals were admitting that seismologists held out no hope of being able to forecast quakes. The Coast and Geodetic Survey, in co-operation with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, has made accurate surveys of the California quake area to determine ground movements and tiltings. Astronomical observations are being made to detect any changes in latitude observations due to movement of the ground.

A British scientist, A. B. Broughten Edge, recently proposed to girdle the globe with telegraph lines for the purpose of measuring electrical conditions under the earth's surface in the belief that such a method might result in accurate forecasts of quakes. Edge believes that measuring the gradual changes inside the earth might offer a clew to increasing stress within given areas and thus give a warning that a quake was due.

But, without girdling the globe except by means of mathematics, Greenspan has found the answer and with it the answer to his own problem. No, wealth isn't tumbling into his lap in a golden stream. In fact, it was a rather threadbare lap that your reporter observed. But such details don't bother Greenspan. They don't even interest him.

What does interest him is continuing his work and further perfecting it. Born in Evanston, Ill., a 12-year-old Reuben early faced the world on his own. When he was 12 or 13 years old (he doesn't remember just how old he was) he took to working during the summers in order to attend school during the winters. Then the family was living in Galveston, and a youngster could easily get a job as messboy on a freighter. So Greenspan went to sea. He studied both during his summers at sea and in school in the long winters.

He Studied While A Seaman.

When he became ordinary seaman he quit school, except for intervals when he could afford it. At intervals he attended Louisiana State University and other universities. He continued his studies of geophysics and seismology over a long period of time. He now holds an unlimited navigator's license and, until he left his work last November in order to work out his theory of earthquake occurance, was an officer in the Merchant Marine.

It wasn't very easy from November until very recently when his work was recognized. Mrs. Greenspan, who assists him in his work, doesn't find her husband's year of work, with no assurance of compensation of any sort except satisfaction in that work, an adventurous gesture.

"How did I feel when he gave up his job to do this?"

She smiled gravely.

"Naturally," she said just as gravely, "I back him in everything he does."

Greenspan, who is a mild-mannered, bony-faced young man with a remarkably frank gaze and manner, explained his plans.

He Explained His Future Plans.

"I believe that with the proper facilities I can determine precisely the location and even the hour of quakes. That is why I didn't even think about the future, my own future that is, when I decided to drop everything to find out if I was right in my theory. Think of the lives saved. Quakes, you know, never kill people. It's being caught in buildings and having the debris fall on them. When they are warned they can all be safe, fires and destruction of valuables can be avoided.

"So I am going to accept one of the offers which affords me the best laboratory facilities. Several universities have offered professorships so that I can continue my research. The university I have chosen will announce it shortly."

Among the first to recognize Greenspan's work was Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy at the American Museum of Natural History, who stated that, from what few statements Greenspan had made, his work seemed to have a sound scientific basis.

So the Greenspans will soon be leaving the little basement apartment where the first accurate predictions of a quake were computed. But there will be others now, and more detailed, coming from X University.

Children's Faces Are Now Moulded by Orthodontists

Receding Chins and Ugly Jaws Grow Symmetrical as Science Learns the Causes of Wrong Development and How to Correct Them.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Where did he get that face?

The answer to that question today would be that only the Creator could have given it to him.

Tomorrow the proper reply may be—"Why, the orthodontist."

Tomorrow's children, thanks to the orthodontists and his aid, the dietitian, may have facial symmetry and pleasantness of movie stars.

Buck teeth will be a thing of the past. Receding chins may be kept forward and too prominent chins made to keep their distance.

Our faces have come a long way to be what they are. Dr. William Gregory, foremost authority on the face, has written a book, "Our Face From Fish to Man," telling how the face of the fish evolved into that of the amphibian, the reptile, the lower mammals, the anthropoid and finally man.

Development of Hands Changed Faces.

He tells how the development of hands made the grasping snout unnecessary, so the snout receded.

Dr. M. F. Ashly-Montagu, of the New York Universitly College of Dentistry, studied the teeth, jaws and palates of anthropoid apes, monkeys and lemurs—animals that branched out from the road traveled by man's ancestors. He measured 10,000 skulls.

Up the line—lemur to monkey to ape—there was a shortening of the snout. It shrunk and shrunk until in the humans the upper jaw no longer sticks out from the face.

Meanwhile the evolving creature that finally become modern man developed a better sense of sight, with the upper jaw receding. He acquired more room for his reasoning and thinking brain—at the expense of his sense of hearing and smell.

His upper jaw was entirely remodeled. The jutting canine teeth, which had made him a ferocious animal became small and unobtrusive.

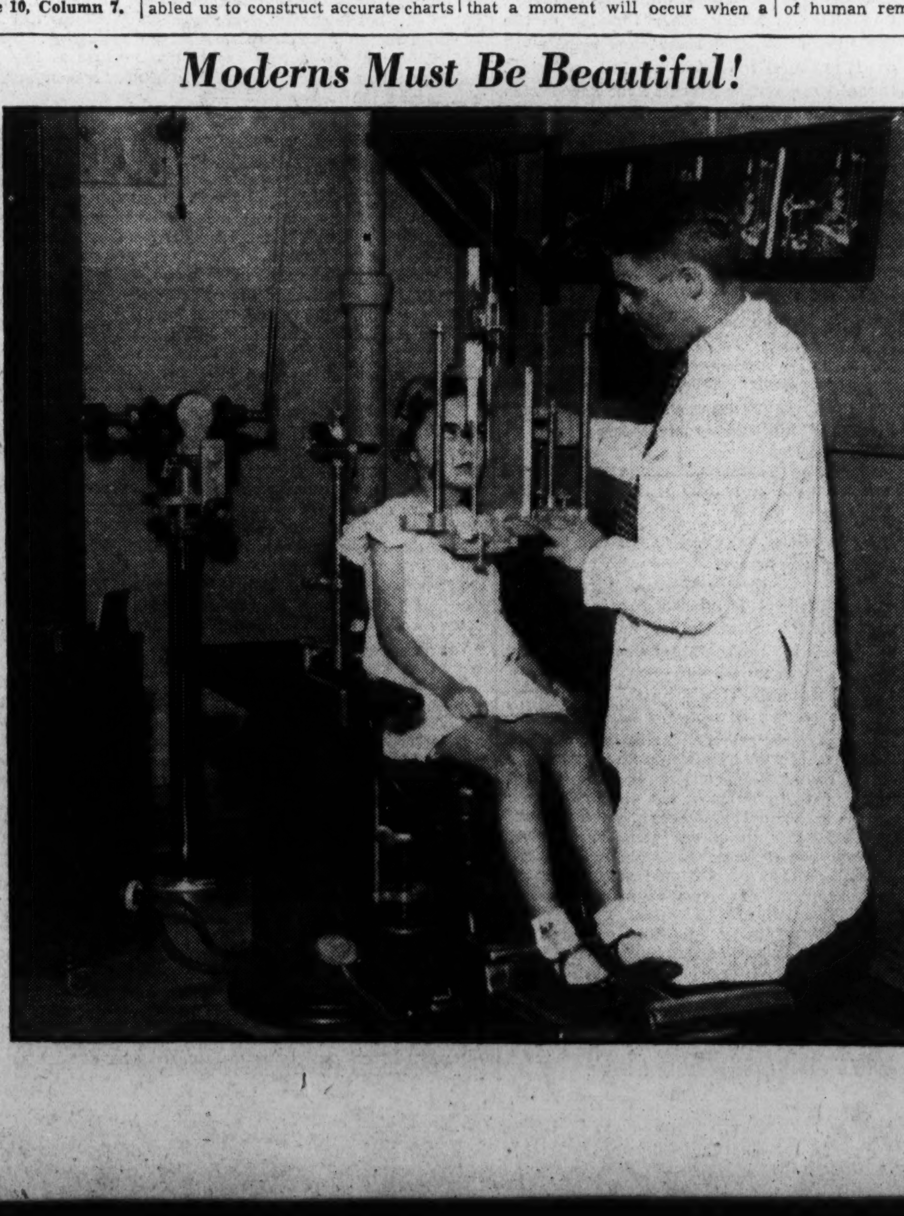
But there is evidence that the face is still changing. Man is very unstable and the development of his jaws is one of the most unstable things about him.

Will his jaws recede farther? Will he lose more of his front teeth? What about his wisdom teeth? He has so much trouble with them that one dental surgeon has written

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Moderns Must Be Beautiful!

Tomorrow's children will have more perfect faces and features than today's or yesterday's, thanks to the advances science has made in remodeling shrunken or ill-formed jaws.



X-rays and measurements of the jaws and skull from front and back are the orthodontist's first step in studying facial imperfections and determining their cause and cure.

Archaeologists Follow Trail of First Americans

Cradle of Man Was Not Located on This Continent, But He May Have Migrated Here Even Before the Time of the Great Flood.

By Dr. John C. Merriam.
President Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Discussion of antiquity of man in America may be assumed to focus upon questions involving possibility of human remains or artifacts occurring in deposits antedating the "recent" geologic epoch.

The geologist concerns himself with data which have to do with existence of the race within a time recognized as geologic history. The approach of the geologist involves use of criteria by which geologic age is determined and concerns factors that have to do with formation of the stratigraphic record, crusial movements, physiographic changes and climatic variation.

Assumption that man is a product of evolution out of less advanced animals, gives to study of antiquity of man in America a viewpoint somewhat different from that in the Old World. Known representatives of the primate group (the order to which man, apes, monkeys and lemurs have been assigned because of similarities in physical characteristics) in America have seemed so far removed from immediate ancestors of man that there has been little disposition to consider actual origin of the human race on the American continent.

Derivation of man from primate types of South America has been discussed, but consensus of opinion indicates that it is Old World forms and not those of South America from which the human group has developed. Although in the Old World one considers both origin and development of the human race, in America the problem concerns entrance by migration from the other side of the world.

Time for Many Migrations.

While general opinion leads us to look toward Asia, Europe, or Africa as place of origin of the race, this does not mean that early representatives may not have been present in America, and we are not justified in eliminating the possibility that a considerable part of the history of man as a tool-making animal may have a record in America. As unfolding of the geologic story proceeds, it is generally accepted that abundant time has been available for many migrations and many changes.

It is not outside the limits of

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

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The Legion And Liberty.

By a resolution adopted at its annual encampment, the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion went on record as in favor of urging men of wealth to abstain from making gifts to educational institutions permitting "subversive agencies" to exist in their midst. In such wise is an enthusiasm for freedom misapplied to strangle liberty.

In his noble treatise, "On Liberty," John Stuart Mill abundantly proved the proposition that political liberty alone is insufficient for man's security and happiness, and that social tyranny may be more grinding than legal tyranny. The Legion's resolution is a case in point.

Feeling a genuine concern for the future of political liberty in the United States, the veterans are intent on stopping up every gap by which un-American political theories might enter. But in so doing they would impose a set of restrictions on the educational institutions of the country. For who is to define "subversive"? It is a vague word at best. Indeed, the Legion by its action would itself become a subversive agency in the broader sense of the word, for it would be tending to undermine one of the most fundamental institutions of democracy—freedom of opinion and expression.

Liberty is the breath of progress. Whatever advances have been accomplished by this Nation or any other have come through the trial-and-error method, by experiment and by exploration. To confine study and research within the limits of the ordinary and the accepted is simply to deny all further progress. Although the Legion resolution was not intentionally directed toward such an end, in effect it could not avoid accomplishing it. It is, then, a dangerous proposal and one which should be expunged from the record of any truly American organization.

Penology And Terminology.

There is a great deal to be said for the bill proposed by Representative Allen, of Illinois, which, "in recognition of the splendid service of the Department of Justice under J. Edgar Hoover," would take Mr. Hoover's division out of politics and give its chief "a term of 15 years." The running down of criminals ought not to be a party matter, and Mr. Hoover, who needs no runner-up, has proved himself a mighty runner-down.

When you consider how many 15-year terms—and even longer ones—Mr. Hoover has secured for public enemies, you have to admit that it would be poetic justice to give him a 15-year term—though, of course, in office. Turn about is fair play.

Representative Allen is a Republican, but his bill can not be considered as partisan. It will doubtless have the support of many doughty Democrats. They won't confuse the Hoovers.

The French Protests.

The riots in Government arsenals at Toulon and Brest, and the strike of employes of the French Line, have called attention to the serious character of the opposition to the Laval economy decrees. The Communists have seized upon the opportunity to make political capital out of the discontent of government workers facing pay cuts, and the resultant riots and bloodshed will not lessen the general distaste for a drastic economy program affecting all classes of the people.

Premier Laval intends not only to cut current governmental outlays, but to bring about a reduction in general living costs through decrees lowering the prices of necessities, cutting rents and scaling interest on government bonds as well as private obligations. Budgetary economies alone will not bring down the high level of domestic prices, and that is essential to protect the franc from devaluation. Hence the government has countenanced an interference with contractual relations which to some critics seems to be as serious as any that might result from devaluation of the franc.

Certainly the holder of a government bond who is deprived by decree of one-tenth of the interest due him is no better off than an investor who loses one-tenth of his income through a decline in the purchasing power of the money in which he is paid. Similarly, it is a question whether workers whose wages are cut as part of a general deflationary program are any more fortunate than those who find living costs rising while wages remain unchanged.

However, if strikes, riots and more orderly political attacks do not undermine the Laval program, probably it will provide a safer method of solving France's financial and currency difficulties than devaluation, which would diminish the immediate incentive to effect a balancing of the budget.

In the last analysis, France is a victim of the currency manipulation practiced by other nations. She is faced by a choice of evils whether she violates contractual obligations to deflate prices or to raise them.

The Social Security Program.

The first, and very much the easiest, part of the Administration's social security program has been accomplished. The bill which inaugurates a complicated and far-reaching system of old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and special grants to the underprivileged of various types, now only awaits the President's signature to become law. Thereafter will arise the critical question of its operation.

In sharp contradistinction to most New Deal legislation, this program was prepared with real forethought and care. It was first formally requested by Mr. Roosevelt in his message to Congress of June 8, 1934. A Committee on Economic Security was then created which, with expert advice, spent over six months in studying the problem and laying down the principles on which the coming law is based. Congressional hearings ensued—the House committee worked on it almost daily for seven weeks—and protracted debate has further clarified the issues involved. Only partisan or uninformed criticism can say that this particular measure was stampeded through without the fullest opportunity for consideration of its implications.

Which is not to say that the fruit of fourteen months of concentrated effort is lacking in serious defects. Most of these are perhaps due to the fact that it is an unwieldly and heterogeneous measure, grouping a large number of relatively unrelated subjects into an artificial unity. If separate measures had been drafted for the five major subjects involved—old-age security, unemployment insurance, child welfare, pensions to the needy blind, and public health—each field of social security would have received more expert consideration and the time taken for the whole survey would not necessarily have been longer. One subject, one bill is a good legislative formula, and omnibus measures from their very nature encourage sloppy lawmaking.

However, the bill is now on the eve of becoming the law of the land, and the immediate matter is to insure its successful operation. That will depend to a very large extent on the personnel of its administrative body—the Social Security Board—which must be appointed promptly if the aspects of the measure scheduled to go into effect by October 1 are not to be postponed. The root idea of the legislation is to provide a rational security system which will in time replace the appalling hodgepodge of emergency relief which is costing billions while creating progressive social demoralization. To fulfill this aim it is essential that the three members of the bipartisan Social Security Board shall be expert administrators, and imbued with a scientific rather than a merely humanitarian spirit.

The costs of this measure, while starting slowly, will in a few years become heavy and will slowly impose a very burdensome tax on business. The whole success of the measure is predicated on the assumption that returning prosperity will enable private industry and commerce to carry this load. It would be very easy for the Administration to knife its own child by loading business with so many other imposts that the security program will prove beyond national economic strength. It is ominous that this point has been given so little consideration in discussion of the current tax bill.

Revisions in the social security program as now outlined will be necessary almost as soon as it gets under way. That has been the experience of every other industrial nation in this field and should cause no undue concern here. The experimental nature of the legislation does, however, emphasize the need for a Social Security Board with flexible minds as well as expert knowledge. On the composition of this body, soon to be announced by the President, will very largely depend whether the adoption of this vitally important measure will be completely beneficial, as theory indicates, or a dismal and disintegrating failure, as is likely with bad management.

So Do The Eskimos.

Apparently the end to debunking is not yet in sight. It was pronounced several years ago when biographers started pulling public heroes down off their bronze horses, leaving the horse without a rider and the rest of us without an illusion. Then the motion-picture industry, not to be outdone, satirized itself unmercifully in a farce called "Once In A Lifetime." Next some infant psychologist decided that it would be a very good thing indeed if the Santa Claus myth were uncovered as just that.

Explorers joined the bubble-busters and we found out, whether we liked it or not, that it snows on the Equator, that darkest Africa really isn't and that head-hunters are often very friendly fellows.

Naturally, truth can't be sacrificed for the sake of glamour, but a little fact-finding can go a long way when it comes to taking the joy out of life. A case at hand is the recent findings of four French scientists returning from Greenland. We have houses of stone and wood. So do the Eskimos! We have the very best of Emily-Post table manners. So do the Eskimos! We have an extensive vocabulary. So do the Eskimos! These revelations are hard enough to swallow. But when those Frenchmen state that "Eskimos make use of the summer season to cultivate broccoli," which they prefer to blubber, that is the pay-off. As soon change the shape of the shamrock, or suggest some other symbol than the heart for valentines, as separate the idea of an Eskimo and his blubber.

And now on the heels of this shatterink exposure another expedition sets sail for the upper Amazon Valley, to hunt "auka" or wild men. Capt. Eric E. Loch, its leader, is apparently hoping for the worst. He says the objects of his search are "reported to be constantly fighting among themselves, which isn't a very good sign." We doubt it. Ten to one, the expedition will find the "wild men" playing chess among the crocodiles when it arrives. After all, "constantly fighting among themselves" sounds like just another copy of our own civilization.

A Patchwork Job.

The Senate Finance Committee has tentatively eliminated the inheritance tax section of the House tax bill, with the intention of substituting increased levies upon estates. Almost any change here would be an improvement upon the Administration's plan to add inheritance taxes to existing estate taxes in a manner threatening virtual confiscation of large estates transmitted to a single heir.

Dr. B. M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank, has prepared tables showing the unparalleled character of the inheritance taxes approved by the House. Added to the Federal estate and the New York transfer taxes, these combined levies if collected from one heir, would in our most populous State confiscate approximately 29 per cent of a property valued at $400,000; 42 per cent of an estate of $1,000,000, and from 73 per cent to 87 per cent of fortunes ranging from $10,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Great Britain, a country whose death duties have heretofore been regarded as exceedingly drastic, now takes under 13 per cent from a single direct heir of an estate worth $400,000 and the levy on an estate of $50,000,000 is there only 48 per cent. France and Germany impose duties of less than 15 per cent on a $50,000,000 estate, a smaller percentage than is proposed for this country on an estate of $200,000.

The communistic character of the proposed inheritance taxes has been clearly demonstrated. It is evident that payment of such exorbitant levies would necessitate forced sales of inherited properties, often with great loss and confusion due to sudden shifts in the control and management of producing enterprises. Soaking the rich would be secondary to the certain effect in smashing industrial units and augmenting unemployment.

Federal inheritance taxes would also create a serious budgetary problem for the States which have come to rely upon such levies as an important source of revenue. In order to assist the upbuilding of a more uniform and universal system of State inheritance taxation it was provided in 1926 that a credit equal to 80 per cent of the Federal estate tax would be allowed against death duties payable to State governments. Additional Federal levies were later imposed without similar credit allowances. Now it is proposed to make further and devastating inroads upon a recognized source of State revenue, with no provision for offsets.

Even without any changes, the existing scale of Federal estate duties is sufficiently high to assure the partial break-up of large estates, and under exceptionally unfavorable conditions to wipe them out of existence. Before piling fresh impositions upon present burdens intelligent consideration must be given to the social, economic and fiscal implications of a half-baked, hastily devised scheme for dissipating large aggregations of capital by confiscatory taxation.

It is encouraging that the Senate Finance Committee is giving sober thought to the appalling dislocation threatened by the bill as it passed the House. But sufficient thought can not be given at the speed with which the committee is galloping through its delicate task. The far-reaching changes proposed yesterday, admirable in so far as they broaden the income-tax base and imply a real increase in revenue, are yet too important to be adopted under pressure and at the fag end of an exhausting session. With every day that passes the desirability of laying the whole tax bill on the shelf until it can be thought through becomes more plain.

Huey Long, it is defiantly declared, never reads what newspaper editorials say about him—and his friends must hope that he never will.

"The new mill pieces are to be four-cornered." Pessimistic prophets to the contrary notwithstanding, we are going to have *some* square money.

A British critic pleads for increase of good talkers. Meanwhile, nobody should underestimate the social service of listeners.

Boycott The Olympics?

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

From several sources, including President Mahoney of the United States Amateur Union, comes the proposal that the United States withdraw from the 1936 Olympic games, to be held in Berlin, as a protest against Hitler's racial and religious policies. However, we believe it unfortunate if so fine an institution as the Olympic games were to be dragged into the arena of political, racial or religious policy.

With all sympathy for those outraged by Hitler's actions toward defenseless persons in Germany, we believe a boycott could only intensify a situation already horrible enough. On the other hand, the influx of visitors to Berlin may prove to have a most salutary effect upon the German mind, at a time when such an effect is desperately needed.

Over The Horizon. [redacted]

Government Clerks Can't Have Homes

By
One of Them.

There are no homes within the reach of the average Government clerk in Washington. After days of weary search, I know this to be true.

The budget experts say you may spend one-fifth of your income for rent. For me and my husband that means $30 a month and there are plenty of others in the same boat, since something like 60 per cent of the Federal employes in the District earn less than $2,000 a year. If by any chance you've heeded the pleading of eminent sociologists for all healthy and mentally competent Americans to produce 3.9 children, your problem is just 3.9 times as difficult. But let me tell you what happened to me when I tried to find a home for my family in Washington.

* * * *

I began by seeking a house, because I thought it was so much better for the children to have a yard to play in and we'd be willing to live in a very modest neighborhood quite a way out if we could find an inexpensive little cottage. Well, we couldn't, so I needn't have bothered selling myself the idea. The woman who runs the home-finding department of a local newspaper will tell you she has constant demand for small places renting at $30 to $40 a month, and in two months' time all she's been able to unearth is one cottage for $32.50, with an outside privy.

I didn't want anything like that, so mentally I moved myself into town in a cozy little apartment that might have something of a yard or a children's playground. Some of them do. Yes, some of them, but not for the price we can pay. But I didn't know that to begin with, so I headed for the Northeast section, where I'd heard there are some darling apartments built around courts. There are and they are delightful. The inclosed court is a picture of what a lawn should be. The buildings are neat and they face a vacant lot so that there is fresh air and sunshine. I felt better as soon as I saw them. Of course, the rent was a bit more than we should pay—$35 to $45 a month—but I was telling myself: "We just won't have that work done at the dentists and I'll get along another winter without a new coat."

So, with visions of sturdy children playing in a sunlit court I mounted the stairs to the second floor to interview the resident manager. He wasn't quite as enthusiastic as I expected when I told him I wanted to rent one of his apartments. He was sorry, but there were no vacancies. Yes, there was a waiting list, but there wouldn't be any use putting our name on it, because there were only 56 apartments and the list already contained over 200 names.

* * * *

Followed a series of journeys up steps and down steps. During the process I looked at apartments renting for $35 without heat and $47 with heat, snatching one item after another out of our budget until all we had left were two headings, "food" and "rent." But I needn't have bothered, for it was always, "no vacancies."

Finally, I decided to go straight to a firm dealing in rentals. I went not to one, but to several, and made the dismaying discovery that rentals of $30 a month aren't even carried on their lists. Very meekly I inquired how one discovers apartments renting at that figure. "I don't think you'll find many," was the answer. "I don't know of one myself. But maybe the newspapers——"

* * * *

Ah, yes! I bought a newspaper. Not so many listed after all. The price eliminated most of them. "Adults only" eliminated nearly all the rest. (Do the sociology professors know that apartments are rented to "adults only?") Still, I must find some solution. I phoned the numbers listed in the few remaining ads that seemed to have possibilities, only to find they had not. Then I sought the lady in charge of a newspaper home-finding department.

She took my name and address and started thumbing through lists of apartments. I mentioned the price and she stopped. "Nothing like that in Washington." I insisted there must be something and succeeded in making myself her particular problem. She gave me street numbers.

I went forth sanguine with hope, but didn't come back that way because I had been viewing a succession of unattached rooms spotted through dingy wooden houses and misnamed apartments. I had been viewing weather-beaten rooms containing a plate gas stove and the doubtful privilege of using the "shared bathroom" on another floor, and I had been viewing actual slums whose tiny windows revealed nothing but fire escapes and littered roofs.

Finally, I was convinced. Washington can't be like this, but it is. There are no decent two-room apartments for rent at $30 a month. They were right, all of them. I was in a mood to take advice. "Please, lady, where do Government clerks live?" She brightens. This is something she can deal with.

"They board," she explains, "in private houses or if you prefer you can just rent a room in a house and eat out. Lots of 'em do. Now there's a room out Northwest not far from Massachusetts avenue. That's a good neighborhood . . ."

* * * *

The lady was correct, damnably so. It was a good neighborhood, and it was a nice, large room. It needed to be by the time my husband, my children and I were installed. Of course, it has its drawbacks, but what a relief to be settled. Settled? We are practically wedged!

All we needed to make life complete was the letter from our parents saying they were looking forward to visiting us in our new home. That's a poser. Shall we return the letter marked "unknown at this address" or should we explain that it is an old Washington custom for an entire family to reside in one room? That we have to entertain guests on the sidewalk because the children are sleeping in our only room and that we've run an extension to our reading lamp into the hall so that the light won't waken the baby, and besides, this gives us a vantage point from which we can watch for an opportunity to get into the bathroom.

When our landlady told us there were just two ladies to share the bath with us, she neglected to mention that they would each do tremendous amounts of laundry work whenever my husband wanted to shave.

I can laugh about the way we live—sometimes. But when I think of the thousands—of decent, intelligent people—earning less, and of the ugly, dirty houses into which they must crowd, I don't feel like laughing. Isn't there some humane solution?

Education Of Adults

The following is taken from an address delivered by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, as a commencement address at the summer session of the University of Minnesota.

THE fact that the modern era is marked by swift changes and an increasing tempo of change is a major challenge to the whole philosophy and practice of liberalism. A man working in a laboratory today with the accumulated experimentations of the past generation of science may produce a new poison gas capable of destroying the population of whole cities, if indeed such discoveries are not already made. An inventive mind may develop a new process of production by which thousands of skilled workmen may be replaced by uncanny automatic machinery. Every bit of human genius is capable of contributing to human slavery, misery and destruction, as well as of devising means of making life more beautiful and significant for the mass of people.

* * * *

The point is that these dynamic new ideas and ways of doing things are coming upon us swiftly. Passion and greed can so easily organize the tremendous energies of our machine age to create a Frankenstein to crush out the abundant life we might achieve. Liberalism and education have the task of saving mankind from political robotism. In a word, the greatest challenge of our day is the struggle to liberate the minds and intellectual resources of men and women to enable them to guide the swift and inevitable changes in the interest of human welfare.

* * * *

Our traditional programs and processes of education in public schools by which children and youth are prepared for adulthood will not suffice today. Public education must extend its program and its spirit into the adult years themselves.

* * * *

Just as the nineteenth century witnessed the extension of the principle of equal educational opportunity for all through tax-supported public education for children, so the present century must witness the principle of tax-supported education extended to the area of adulthood. And this extension will come upon the same principle, namely, that an educated electorate is the idispensable requisite for an intelligent public opinion in a democracy.

* * * *

Therefore, education is an essential public service which must be sufficiently extensive and efficient to guarantee the perpetuity of self-government itself. But since intelligent public opinion can not be achieved in a complex industrial order by the education of children between the ages of 7 and 17 alone, it becomes necessary to make definite provisions for the public education of adults in civic problems. Nothing less than publicly managed educational opportunities for life-long learning about the problems of government will suffice for citizens in a democracy.

Filipino Lottery

By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

BY inaugurating semestral charity sweepstakes as a source of much-needed public revenue, the Philippine government has started a racket which private individuals and associations have not been slow to imitate. But because the very government is the leading racketeer, it finds itself nicely estopped in its attempt to prosecute. The government would like to prosecute, and actually prosecutes, in order to maintain the inviolability of the gambling law and to eliminate competition.

Under a special act of the Legislature, the government is authorized to hold sweepstakes not more than twice a year, the proceeds to go to the support of charitable organizations like the Antituberculosis Society, the Amateur Athletic Association, the Associated Charities, the Settlement House, and many others. The system adopted has been to give away half of the collections from the sale of numbers as prizes and take the expenses of operation and the profits from the other half. During its nearly three years of operation the government has averaged a net profit of 1,000,000 pesos from each sweepstake.

* * * *

It had not been very long before the racket spread like wildfire. Private individuals sold numbers and drew the lucky ones as often as twice a day. Provinces have been divided by number racketeers into exclusive territories. A provincial governor is known to be the chief number racketeer in his own province. So glaring is his discovery of a sudden income of no mean proportions his operations and the ostentations that he has adopted are common knowledge.

The number racket being most widespread in Laguna, where the recent Sakdalist uprising took place, investigators partly attributed the disturbance to this new form of gambling. The abortive revolt, they said, was not so much due to the discontented sweeps suckers felt in the distribution of prizes as in the indolence which the vice is fast promoting among the masses of the people.

* * * *

Jose Rizal, the Filipino patriot, positively stated in one of his literary works that the Filipinos are a naturally indolent people, and he has been much honored for this frank statement. Tropical people, because of the intense heat, naturally work and move about at a slower pace than peoples of the temperate zones. And because tropical needs are fewer and easier to find—what with the abundant sunshine and rain, and roots and fruits—the urge to work, the dollar-chasing instinct are not very well defined. Supplementing this natural state is the peculiarly Filipino attitude of fatalism with respect to the future expressed by the very common expression uttered with an appropriate shrug of the shoulders, *bahala na*, which approximately means (it has no exact equivalent in English or Spanish) "Everything will turn out all right."

The false optimism created among the masses who indulge in the new vice of buying numbers in a plethora of lotteries has, of course, intensified the old vice of indolence and the trust in *bahala na*. A steady job is out of the question when, in the next drawing of numbers, a ticket owner may win from 50 pesos to 200,000 pesos. And since drawings take place daily, even twice daily in some places, the false optimism is kept up. But only a few among millions ever win, disillusionment is inevitable, poverty is the consequence, and mass discontent is the product.

Among organizations, cockpits and social clubs are the worst offenders. Cockpits sell numbers tied up with certain particular roosters to fight at given dates. Social clubs conduct membership drives by baiting prospects with tempting cash prizes.

* * * *

Only the other day, the courts interfered in the sweepstake of the Philippine Columbian Club, one of the most exclusive clubs in Manila. Needing considerable cash to settle outstanding debts, it conceived the idea of holding a lottery under the guise of a membership drive. Since anyone with a peso could buy numbers, it was evident that not all the buyers of tickets could be admitted to membership; but in order to justify the name given to the lottery, all such buyers were declared associate members.

The city prosecuting attorney investigated the drive several times, but found no violation of the antigambling law. Attorneys of the club insisted that the club was not holding a lottery, but a membership drive, and not giving out prizes but "gifts." The "gifts" promised ranged from 50 pesos to 50,000 pesos. The prosecuting attorney gave up the case temporarily, sure that when the club raffled its numbers in order to determine the winners of the "gifts" there would be a prima facie case.

But the city attorney was outwitted. When the club lottery managers were ready to raffle the numbers, they chartered a steamer and held the lottery out at sea beyond the Philippines' 3-mile limit. They were not exactly escaping from the effects of Philippine laws, but they wanted no interference from raiding police squads. When the raffle was over, they submitted to the prosecuting attorney, and pleaded guilty under the antigambling law before the courts. They then paid the maximum fine of 200 peso each.

How much did the club make? Only 100,000 pesos!

Quiet Anchorage Seen In Albemarle County

Despite Booms And Depression, Virginia Neighborhood Has Kept Its Philosophic Mein Attracting Harried Persons From Everywhere.

By George Marvin.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Charlottesville.

IT is, perhaps, not the least of Albemarle County's claims to distinction that it has survived periodical booms without noticeable damage. It seems to be immune to the boost bacillus which has wrought such havoc in Florida and other localities afflicted with the mania for bigness. Albemarle is not one of the dozen or more American communities which possess the largest pipe organ in captivity. Obstinately it goes on refusing to reckon prosperity entirely in terms of factory chimneys and miles of railway sidings, and the smoke that rises from its altars is not all the product of soft coal. Only one ten-storied "scraper" mars the skyline of its county seat.

The present generation can not claim all the credit for this persistent individuality. They inherited it, or acquired it, and they have had the good sense and the good taste to perpetuate it. To an unusual degree the present census of Albemarle is immigrant, not sprung from the soil but representing a population magnetized from other localities.

For example, if you follow the long and narrow arterial highway which runs diagonally through the Piedmont from Gordonsville to the Afton Pass across the Blue Ridge Mountains, your route passes along succession of old Virginia estates, dating back to the colonial period in title and in architecture, each mansion withdrawn in its own self-sufficient privacy a half mile or so from the main road.

* * * *

IN ALL this 50 miles of Old Dominion, formerly a kind of rural Park avenue of "F. F. V." grants, Jeffersonian facades and century-old box trees, you will find only two estates in the possession of the original families: Castle Hill, home of the Rives family and now occupied by the Princess Amelie Rives-Chanler-Troubezkoy; and Clover Fields, still owned and lived in by the direct Randolph descendants of Thomas Jefferson. Mirador, the beautiful property at Greenwood made famous as the origin of the lovely Langhorne sisters, is not, as sometimes stated, a third exception since its present ownership covers only two generations.

"The old order changeth, giving place to new" but, in Albemarle, with this very distinct qualification: The new blood and the new money coming in from North, South, East and West have not so much altered the character of the region as they have been absorbed by it, moulded and mellowed into conformity with its atmosphere and its life.

It is something, on a small scale, like the way China during three centuries has submitted to invasions, immigrations, wars and "spheres of influence" by many alien influences, interests and peoples only to engulf them utlimately in its own philosophy and the inertia of its calm. The foreign invaders make a dent or a scar but successively these are filled up or healed, or at least re-oriented, by the sheer momentum of 400,000,000 busy celestials and the thousands of years of their identity.

* * * *

SO it is in Virginia. For decades heads of families who have grown jaded and disillusioned in making their living elsewhere, once a competence has been attained, have been drifting or deliberately migrating into the Piedmont to make a life. This process was accelerated during the feverish years of "Coolidge Prosperity" when shoals of *nouveaux riches* with more money than they knew what to do with sought quality of living and a peace they craved.

The floods of new money brightened up Albermarle considerably; they mended the fences, renovated the mansions and rebuilt the barns, brought agricultural machinery into the fields and increased road tempo with de luxe motor cars; they gladdened the hearts of retailers and paid better wages — incidentally spoiling a good part of the Negro "help" irretrievably; filling stations blossomed in the land and the expressions of realtors became like those of the fabled Cheshire cat. All of this and more the new money has accomplished. One thing it could not do: It could neither buy nor entirely convert Albermarle to a Nation-wide materialism. Like China the old county "bowed low beneath the blast in patient, deep disdain; she let the legions thunder past, then turned to thought again."

But the quotation, by way of temperamental parallel, is only pertinent in spirit; in concrete actuality Virginia integrity varies from the Chinese in a smiling, rather than a disdainful resignation to the new regime, and Virginia turns not backward in thought but calmly forward, assimilating instead of resisting.

* * * *

PROBABLY the best, certainly the largest, instance of this anyone can sense in the University of Virginia. Due to the extraordinary ability of the late President Alderman to pry appropriations loose from the Virginia Legislature and thanks to the generosity of alumni and other intelligent benefactors the university community, its plant has quadrupled since Jefferson's time.

The same thing has happened in several other college centers. Other educational plants have either been born big or have multiplied in size. The distinctive Albemarle factor lies in a consistent propriety: in its new dormitories, fraternity houses, lecture halls, museums, hospital, its mansion-like gymnasium and broad stadium, even in the apartments which house faculty and constituency and would be intelligentsia, the original Jeffersonian motif has everywhere been faithfully preserved. With abundant materials for a building boom, the visualized result is rather that of natural growth from roots long since planted in the red clay soil.

Masses Cannot Excite.

If you go there now on some July or August evening when its arcades and "ranges" and the long vista of "the Lawn" are sparsely peopled by drifting, ghost-like feminine figures of the summer semesters—recalling the imagery of Tennyson's "Princess"—you will find his university dominated by the virile tranquility of the Presidential architect who first dreamed and then realized it in harmony. What is Virginian in Virginia, what is native to Albemarle, has assimilated all the bricks and mortar, the concrete, plumbing and electric gadgets, and the money of appropriations or endowments, and prevailed over them.

Another instance of the same gradual accretion is provided in the country-club-hotel development at Farmington. Ten years ago a real estate corporation bought this extensive property, including one of the largest and most perfect of the Jeffersonian mansions. Again the uncommon sense of beauty and the enduring value of character prevailed over the promoters or, rather, the promoters gladly got in step with Albemarle cadence and through their architects, their landscape gardeners and their member builders and property owners, they

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Among the Magazines

"Moscow Offers the Olive Branch" is the title of an editorial in *The Nation* of last week.

"The Communist International meeting after an interval of six years, has promulgated a program of reconciliation with its enemies of the left," the article states, "and has called for a united labor party of all groups in every country which oppose Fascism. This is strategically a brilliant maneuver: it sidesteps the world revolution, offers no threat to the non-Fascist countries with which Russia has made agreements, and at the same time extends an olive branch to the left opposition groups which they may view with some suspicion, but can hardly refuse. And if the policy proves successful, the U. S. S. R. will have done more to strengthen its defenses than could be accomplished by a dozen mutual security pacts. But to recognize the self-interested motives behind the maneuver is by no means to oppose it or to minimize its importance.

"The U. S. S. R. is menaced by Nazi Germany; but all Europe and Asia and America are menaced by the economic and political barbarism that Nazi Germany exemplifies. In the political democracies of the West, the manifestations of Fascism multiply wherever industrial tension offers an excuse for economic exploitation and political repression. Ironically enough, the revolutionary opponents of democracy are inevitably driven to its defense in order to keep intact any of the liberties which permit them to pursue their revolutionary ends. It may well be that the basic conflict of the next ten years will be not between capitalism and revolution, but between Fascism and democracy—a struggle in which the forces of revolution must support and win the support of all the friends of democracy, while the forces of capitalism will gradually, and often unwillingly, form an alliance with the cohorts of Fascism.

"We do not anticipate an immediate and happy reunion of the scattered hosts of freedom. The revolutionary lions and the liberal lambs will approach one another with gingerly steps and suspicious eyes and avoid the same bed as long as possible. But if they keep their attention fixed on the universal enemy, an honestly united front may emerge, based on the compelling logic of self-preservation. The hope of the world may depend upon the reality behind the pronouncement of the Third International at Moscow."

The Public and The Press

—From Der Simpl (Prague).

Japan is saying to Haile Selassie, Negus of Ethiopia: "Sire, you can rest assured that Japan will never permit your kingdom to be treated as China has been."

—From the Notenkraker (Amsterdam).

The buxom Germania urges John Bull to throw over his French Marianne. Holland sees Britain in the embarrassing position of having to choose between the two.

Fusionist Replies

Mrs. Nicholson Offers Rebuttal in Montgomery County Debate.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In Sunday's issue of your valuable paper there appeared a reply to Fusionist which compels an answer in order to keep the record straight.

I note the author admits that the present financial condition in Montgomery County was brought about by the disgruntled and defeated Democratic organization. She states, however, there were credit balances to several funds, but fails to explain there was a deficit of $285,000 in excess of these small balances which the Fusion commissioners had to assume.

Why did the author not tell the readers of The Post that the Democratic organization of Montgomery County, who have perpetuated themselves in office for the past 20 years, until recently defeated, have weighed the taxpayers down with bond issues until 1969 to the amount of $15,256,668.63, including interest, and in addition to this $8,000,000 in bond issues with interest contracted on account of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, which the county must bear in extra taxation?

To use the words of the letter: "I have good reason to know of one appointee under the Fusion commissioners who receives $1,500 per year, having replaced a clerk receiving $960." Yes, the Fusion commissioners, living up to their campaign promises to stop waste and extravagance and give the taxpayers the best public servants that were obtainable, doubtless felt a college graduate, with legal and technical training, was worth more to the county at $1,500 than an inexperienced clerk at less money.

It is evident the author is not well informed on county matters, for if she were, she never would mention the very few well-merited promotions which have been made, when their total is but a drop in the bucket compared to the amount of money saved the taxpayers by the reductions in salaries of the unwieldy and unnecessary liquor board, which the Fusion commissioners inherited from the Democratic organization, with its ramifications, which has been a saving in salaries to the taxpayers of more than $20,000.

While the author vainly tries to befuddle the minds of the taxpayers regarding the increase of taxes in the school budget, she does not deny this increase, nor does she tell The Post readers that the discredited Democratic organization was responsible for the bill passed at the Legislature prohibiting the board of county commissioners from reducing the school estimate.

Who composed the school board who made these excessive recommendations which will bring an increase to the taxpayers this year? Lame-duck members, appointed by the defeated Democratic Governor of the Democratic organization, who evidently hoped to throw the onus of this tremendous tax increase upon the shoulders of the Fusion board of county commissioners when they knew that the Fusion commissioners were powerless to reduce this budget one penny.

The undersigned does not deny that she took advantage of her rights as a citizen and taxpayer to appear and appeal to the Fusion commissioners to equalize her excessive taxes, the same as her next-door neighbors enjoy, since she was unable to obtain action from Organization Democratic Commissioner Robert D. Hagner of her district.

MOLLIE DAVIS NICHOLSON,
Chevy Chase, Md.

With the publication of this letter. The Post is required by space considerations to call a temporary halt on correspondence regarding Montgomery County politics.

Thank You.

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: At the last meeting of the Collectors Club it was voted unanimously to commend your paper on the splendid stamp page you run on Sundays.

This page is undoubtedly the best of its kind in America and has been in a great measure responsible for the growth of philately in this section.

F. A. BICKERT,
President of Collectors Club.
Washington, August 1.

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: I just wanted to let you know that I appreciate very much Mr. Stewart's articles in the Sunday Post dealing with postage stamp collections.

H. C. WYMAN.
Washington, August 2.

With Other Editors

The Rhode Island Election

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—"Presumably New England has disappeared from the Farleyan geography. Sour grapes are not worth reaching for. The hope of Mr. Roosevelt, the regeneration and salvation of the United States, are in the strong and loving hands of the West and the South."

Chicago Tribune (Republican)—"Tuesday's election in the First Rhode Island Congressional District may prove to be the turn in the road. A New Dealer was decisively beaten by a Republican who was against the Roosevelt socialism. The question was not compromised. * * * The New Deal is an economic fraud and a political plague. One congressional district has voted no Hitler, no dictatorship, no collectivism, no departure from the American form of government. It has gone American."

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—"Roosevelt followers, of course, will not accept the result as indicating a definite shift of sentiment in the country. They probably will not concede that the First Rhode Island District wishes a return to the political philosophy of Herbert Hoover. This territory lies next to Fall River, Mass., where the textile situation has been acute. Local conditions, no doubt, will be cited as entering largely into the result. And Risk, it will be pointed out, is a former State commander of the American Legion who favors immediate payment of the bonus. It is probable that veterans of the World War gave him heavy support."

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—"The landslide in Rhode Island spoke for itself so loudly that even the most light-hearted of the New Dealers will have difficulty in misunderstanding it. * * * President Roosevelt has had his chance and failed. That is briefly the verdict of the First Congress District of Rhode Island. The signs are abundant that it is shared by Americans generally regardless of the size of their State, the location of their home or the nature of their job."

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—"The voters in this Rhode Island district, which includes industrial workers (employed and unemployed), farmers and small business men, voted for the candidate who promised to oppose the New Deal. * * * It does seem clear that the American people are becoming weary of being constantly told they are in the Promised Land when the surrounding scenery looks so distressingly familiar except for some dramatically carved detours of whose direction they want to know more."

Des Moines Register (Independent Republican)—"The main issue in that election was the New Deal's program of help for agriculture. Because of textile mill opposition to the processing tax and consumer objection to higher food prices, there was powerful sentiment against AAA. On that the fight was waged. * * * Now, from the strategic standpoint, the effect of that will likely be to identify the Democratic Administration more than ever with agricultural relief—to rally the agricultural groups more than ever to the Democratic banner—to make the Republican job of winning back the farm belts more difficult than it was before."

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican)—"The district includes voters of all classes. There are the Blackstone Valley with its cotton mills, small factory towns, business and residential cities of Providence and Newport, and a considerable farming district. * * * The processing tax on cotton manufacture has injured many a mill, and it is resented, not only in Rhode Island, but in other New England States. But processing taxes were only one factor in this campaign. The New Deal as such is flatly rejected. Not only that, but in a State-wide vote a proposed bond issue of $8,000,000 to co-operate with the public works scheme of the Federal Government is turned down despite the urgent call for its adoption by Secretary Ickes and the frenzied efforts of Gov. Green. * * * The fact remains that in the first test of strength the Administration, in a Democratic State, has lost decisively a battle intensely fought, and in which the popularity of the President was found to have lost its charm.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Unwise Appropriation.

The appropriation of $500,000,000 to pay for college education of impecunious American youth has the effect of pauperizing hundreds of thousands of young people, who should with self-respect never go to college except upon the ability of their parents or themselves to pay the expense.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Another Argument.

How can section 213 of the economy act be called a "fair" law when it only applies to husband and wife working in the service? Why doesn't it apply also to father and son, when both work in the Government?—Mrs. Suisse H. Noel, Alexandria, Va.

Not Around The Corner.

It is idle to speak of prosperity being around the corner; that is no truer today than it was in 1930, and in the nature of things can not be—until the debt problem is solved and out of the way. By no normal process can former prices be re-established to provide equities.—Hugh C. Middleton, Augusta, Ga.

Of Time And The Story.

I liked the story told in The Time and The Place column in The Post on August 8. The reporter who wrote it should have a word of praise as he made such a good story out of nothing.—Ruth E. Shields, Washington.

Extra, Extra!

If Americans weren't prize saps they wouldn't stand for newsboys shouting "extra" at the top of their lungs at 11 or 11:30 at night.—One of Them, Washington.

Between Two Fires.

I am a reserve officer, but can not obtain any active duty with CCC because I am receiving $22.50 per month as a Spanish-American War veteran. And because I am not yet on relief, my application for enrollment in a veterans' CCC camp is also rejected.—Reserve Officer, New York.

Rugged Individualism.

Rugged individualism must look for and find new fields for exploitation. Great wealth has never been considered the chief prize worthy of the highest human endeavor. Human service offers greater satisfaction than revelry in wealth.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Reciprocity Necessary.

That the strengthening of the free-trade relations between the United States and the Philippines is vital to both countries is beyond doubt. Although it is frequently argued that the Filipinos will suffer a debacle in their economic progress if their reciprocal free trade with Uncle Sam be stopped, it may interest readers of The Post to learn that Philippine markets also are essential to the American people.—Sylvester Saturday, Washington.

Is Money Wealth?

Ford, the automobile man, says money is not wealth. All the factories, mines, railroads, ships and thousands of industries are run day and night with sweat, blood and tears, with the sole object of making money, which Ford says is not wealth.—Charles Hooper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Immigration Bill

Writer Presents Figures to Argue Against Kerr Proposal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With reference to your editorial of August 6 in favor of the so-called Kerr bill being needed to deport "hundreds of gangsters," "gunmen," "racketeers," "habitual criminals" and the like, it seems to me that what we need much more than more laws on the subject are officials who will enforce the deportation laws we now have, as well as laws excluding anarchists and their like. Only last year they were given special entry permits by Department of Labor officials, facts admitted by the Commissioner of Immigration before the House subcommittee on appropriations on January 8 last, and by the Secretary of Labor on the 5th.

Critically questioned with reference to any warrant of law for admitting Emma Goldman, Henri Bar-Busse, Tom Mann and other radicals, that advocated the overthrow of our Government, and whose exclusion and expulsion are absolutely mandatory under the act of October 16, 1918, as amended by the act of June 5, 1920, the Commissioner finally admitted "treading on rather dangerous ground" and that Henri BarBusse "came in inadvertently" and that "another case that was not as satisfactory—the last of those that were admitted—the case of Willie Musenberg," who, "on the night of his arrival, addressed 10,000 or 15,000 people at Madison Square Garden," advocating the overthrow of our Government by force and violence. And when pressed for authority to stay the deportations of 1,225 aliens who had broken some law of the United States and whom existing law expressly directs the Secretary "shall take into custody and deport," the Commissioner (Hearings, p. 87) admitted: "We have no authority to cancel a warrant of deportation," but explained: "We have authority to say when a deportation shall become effective," although unable to cite any statutory provision to that effect.

Before the House Committee on Immigration later (April 9, 1935) in arguing for the enactment of discretionary deportation (Hearings p. 22), the Commissioner admitted: "Attorneys of the department" informed us "that we almost certainly have no discretionary power with reference to warrants of deportation" and declared (p. 23) that if Congress did not "give us a mandate clear and unmistakable. I must proceed and will proceed about June 1 with the deportation of these (2,355) cases "and before Congress has departed." But more conclusive is his statement before the same committee the same day that 26 per cent of the 2,355 stayed deportations would not even come within the discretions contained in the Kerr bill.

The apparent result of the exercise of this unwarranted discretion not to deport and a corresponding relaxed attitude in law enforcement are reflected in a decrease in alien deportations from the previous four years' average of about 19,000 to 8,879 in the fiscal year of 1934 ended June 30, and I understand a corresponding decrease over the previous four years' average for this fiscal year ended June 30 last.

Not only has there been this significant reduction in alien deportations, but illegal entry of deserting seamen, stowaways and the like shows a somewhat similar undesirable increase of 25 to 30 per cent indicative that they sense the situation.

There are holes in our immigration statutes that need plugging up, but these needed amendments should not be confused with discretions contained in the Kerr bill to allow thousands of alien lawbreakers "to remain" in the country, to legalize illegal entries and to change temporary nonimmigrant and nonquota admissions of tourists, students, and the like, into permanent quota admissions for citizenship, thus inciting and inducing illegal entry, and evasive temporary entry, and fomenting disrespect for law observance on the part of aliens.

The Kerr bill discretions are expressly sought to decrease deportations at the rate of more than 100 per month and increase quota admissions, and should not be confused with any other and desirable provisions, that would pass without opposition if disassociated from the discretions, that led to the defeat of the bill last year over 2 to 1, and have arrayed against it a majority of both the House and Senate Committees on Immigration that have considered the proposals for over a year, as well as a big majority of both the Senate and House.

P. H. JAMES.
Washington.

United States Viewed By French Reporters

Cousteau Sees No Chance for Communism Here; Chadourne Reports Washington Scene, Finding Roosevelt "Charming."

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

THAT the United States is always watched with keen interest by French observers, both in its political evolution and its picturesque aspects, is clearly indicated by the books and articles on the subject that come out periodically and get a good display in the French press and bookshop windows.

The last two contributions to this American-inspired literature are a series of long articles by P. A. Cousteau, in the weekly *Je Suis Partout*, and the publication in book form, under the title "Extreme-Occident," of travel notes written some time ago for the newspaper *Paris Soir* by Marc Chadourne, noted French novelist.

With penetrating views on the efficiency of the Communist propaganda in the United States, Mr. Cousteau tells his French readers why, in his opinion, Marxists, Socialists and Communists always made such poor showings in each and every American election.

"In the United States," he writes, "three of the Bolsheviks' pet platforms are sure to meet with outright failure. It is impossible to excite the masses against American militarism as opposed to the Soviets' pacifism. The answer is too obvious: a professional army of 100,000 on one hand and on the other 1,000,000 soldiers called from their homes by compulsory conscription.

"It is rather difficult, too, to speak of a 'class struggle.' There is no actual 'bourgeois' class in the United States. Hereditary fortunes are rare. If certain people make fortunes quite quickly, others lose them just as rapidly, and they all pass incessantly from one class in-

Can Not Excite Masses.

to another. At any rate, it seems that each proletarian is firmly rooted in the belief that, with a little chance, he may be a rich man some day. Nothing in the United States bears even a slight resemblance to the Russian aristocracy or the Prussian 'junkers,' sort of castes against which it was easy to work the masses into a pitch. True enough, Wall street bankers are cordially detested, but the feeling is against individuals, not against a class.

"And last but not the least, pure Marxism suppresses individual profit and real Americans do not even want to hear about that."

To go further in the matter of communistic propaganda in America, Mr. Cousteau visited the Communist Center in New York, on Thirteenth street, found it sordid, in comparison to the prosperous-looking centers that can be found in Europe, looked in vain for an American worker, a real one. There was not any. Not a single one, the French reporter emphasizes. "The Communist Party in the United States is a party of foreigners, and foreigners only," Mr. Cousteau asserts.

* * * *

IT is commonplace to say that New York does not represent the United States. It does not give a real picture of what America is, at least that part of traditional America which consists of Protestant Anglo-Saxons. But, as Mr. Cousteau points out, New York is a picture of what America "would have been" had not the immigration wave been cut short immediately after the war.

Expressing admiration for the real American race of "Anglo-Dutch origin," Mr. Cousteau deplores, like most observers, that there is not more of it left in New York, which he found "a remarkably dirty city."

It may be of interest to note that, during his last trip to the United States, Mr. Cousteau found little material progress over the prosperity years and that, so far as roads, refrigerators, plumbing, railroads, radio and the like were concerned, the gap between the New and the Old Worlds was being filled rapidly. "It seems that the United States has slowed down on the road to progress, for the past five years, while France was taking big strides to make up for the lost ground." Considering the terrific noise that makes Paris nearly as dreadful as New York, the rapid spreading of radios throughout France and even in taxicabs, the increasing demand for electric refrigerators, ice creams and cold drinks, there is no doubt that France is looking across the Atlantic for inspiration.

* * * *

WRITTEN in the spring of 1934 for a Paris newspaper, all that part of Marc Chadourne's book, which deals with the Administration's policies and the public's reaction to them, sounds antiquated to an American reader. The descriptive part, however, is quite informative and should help many a French reader in grasping some of the finer nouances of daily life in America.

Describing Washington, Mr. Chadourne says: "The Capitol was to form the center of the city and all the avenues were to radiate from it. This brainy conception is a source of trouble to newcomers, and all the more so that the successive architects who built the Nation's Capital did not conform to the original plans. They automatically went back to the American symmetry, with the result that Pierre l'Enfant's Greco-Latin city today is a vast star framed up in a chessboard."

During his stay in Washington, inquisitive Marc Chadourne, who has already been around the world twice, was deeply—and most favorably—impressed by the kindness and amiability extended to him in every department and in the Congress, which he termed "one of the greatest superiorities of American democracy."

To him the White House appeared, not only as one of the most beautiful but also as the most democratic, the least rigid of all presidential mansions in the world. Like most French writers and newspapermen, he was struck with amazement by President Roosevelt's press conferences, the like of which does not exist in France.

A whole chapter in his book is devoted to the President. "The sprightly ease of his gestures," Mr. Chadourne writes, "the swiftness of his look show that he is conscious of the nice feelings he inspires. But there is nothing sham, no affectation whatsoever in those charming ways of his, which are made of simplicity and attentive cordiality. Speaking of the President's smile, Mr. Chadourne describes it as a "smile of human sympathy in a man who is inclined to regard other men as friends if not as equals."

Big Names For Little Brooks.

From The New York Times.

Brooks and little lakes in Connecticut have been marked at the highways by the authorities, and motorists enjoy reading the neat letters informing them that they are crossing Blackberry Creek or Carsh Brook. Some of the names indicate their Indian derivation, and one in particular has excited some comment by its length and oddity. When the sign was first put up on the bank of the tiny river, Kent, Gaylordsville and New Milford, the nearby towns, just laughed it off when strangers asked how to pronounce "Naromiyocknowhusatankshunk." Perhaps when the Indians rattled it off it connected through its last four syllables with "Housatonic," as in reality the two streams join.

Contributed Verse

The Hoarder.

By Hazel Detwiler.

And so you ask what wealth have I?

A pine tree etched against the sky—
A gaudy bouganville, a vine,
The stars to gleam, the sun to shine!
A meadow full of tall, plumed grass
Bent as the winds of heaven pass.
A drunken yellow butterfly;
(And still you ask how rich am I!)

The fragrance of an orange tree,
A mocking bird to sing for me.
A gay hibiscus, heather red;
The purple of a pansy bed.
A jasmine flower, white as wax—
And yet I pay no income tax!

Coming Storm.

By Kenneth Allan.

The cold hysterical falling of the rain—
The sullen sky slowly drawing in one dark corner,
The awful chill seeping up,
The hush,
The ecstatic fear,
The waiting,
The renewness.
The cold hysterical falling of the rain.

Potomac.

By Laura Mae Andress.

The river lies
A molten mass of chromium,
An aigret stands alone in it.
An aeroplane flies
Across the marsh
With echo harsh.

Gray clouds a dado make
Shot through with crimson darts of flame,
Then thunder came
To break
That thick silence
With violence.
Bronze fishermen
Idly hold their bamboo poles
Along the wall,
Where a waterfall
From the old canal
Trickles softly through rocky holes.

Books In Germany

By I. A. Levitan

SATURDAY afternoon in Berlin. The day's work is done and I walk aimlessly through the streets. I enter a bookstore in an old, dilapidated building. A man of about 70 with a long white beard greets me. I look around the half-empty shelves. Few good books are there; in the main there are only theological volumes and cheap novels. Though the books do not interest me, I want to talk to the old man. I hesitate; one seldom speaks to strangers. "You do not have many interesting books," I venture.

"No, not many," he replies in a slow, meditative tone. "But where will you find interesting books now? Nobody cares for books any longer, or those who still care are ashamed to admit it. I would not be able to sell good books if I had any. Besides, the best books are prohibited."

I am astonished at the bravery of the old man; to speak so freely to an utter stranger! A storm trooper walks up and looks in the window. I point to him and ask the old man to speak more quietly.

"I am not afraid of anyone," he snaps back at me angrily. "I am an old man, over 70. I have lived my life, and all my life has been associated with books. Only two years ago I had three of the largest bookstores in the city, with a stock worth well over a million marks. Only two years ago I had an international reputation. Book collectors and librarians the world over knew my firm and I supplied them with the rarest books. What have I today? This little shop which my Jewish landlord permits me to keep though the rent for the last six months is still unpaid. Why should I fear? My reputation, my name, my life accomplishments are ruined. Should I fear for my life? A man over 70 does not do that. What have I in this world? How can I sell books? To whom? The best books may not be sold; the internal market is ruined; foreign purchasers refuse to buy from us."

* * * *

I MET a Communist by appointment in a cafe in Moabit, the proletarian section of Berlin. The best way to describe Moabit is as an old German woman once described it to me: "Das rote Moabit bleibt schon immer rote." (Red Moabit will always remain red.) After talking a while we took a walk. We passed a bookstore. Half a dozen copies of Hitler's "Mein Kampf," some of Goring's books, the propaganda minister's masterpieces, and others of the same category graced the window. "Let's go in," I suggested, "and look over the new literature."

"You will be surprised by what you will see," my companion said.

"Not at all," I assured him, "I have seen that stuff often enough, even read some of it."

We entered. My companion greeted the young fellow behind the counter. "An American correspondent," he introduced me. "He wants to see what you have."

"Here are the works of Rosenberg on culture," the clerk began. "Here are Zimmermann and Bartels on the same subject. The latter I can sell you at a reduced price. Have you read 'Schlagter' by Hans Johst? Ehrinberg's 'Deutsche Passion, 1933,' too, is highly recommended. Would you perhaps care for Gunther, Doree? They are very important. They have revealed to us the Teutonic soul and the importance of racial purity. Perhaps politics interests you? Economics? Please let me show you—"

"Zum Donnerwetter, Fritz," my companion interrupted, "he is safe. He is one of us, an American friend. Show him what you have."

Suspiciously Fritz's glance fell on me. He was at a loss.

"I guarantee him," my companion said. The shopkeeper gave me his hand and said, "Let me show you." He took out from the shelves a few copies of Ehrinberg's "highly recommended" drama. Then he pulled out another book which stood behind these, took off the wrapper, and handed it to me. I could not believe my eyes: "Lenin on Imperialism." He jumped around from one shelf to another, revealing to me one prohibited book after another. Marx, Engles, Stalin, Lenin, Kautzky, Lunacharsky, and dozens of other Russian writers; Minzenberg, Remarque, Ossietzky, Herzfelde.

"But aren't you afraid to keep these books? Is it not too dangerous to keep them right on the shelves? Why don't you hide them?"

"No safer place to keep them. A bookstore must always be prepared for a sudden raid. Bookstores are constantly suspected nowadays. We are, as the Beobachter says, a hangover from the Jewish-Marxian-liberal era. But our salvation lies in the nature and character of the Gestapo (the secret police.) They are not conspicuous for intelligence. When they come to a store, they search in the back rooms. If there is a cellar they immediately rush there. They ransack the corners, look in every nook and crevice. But here, on the shelves, in the open—they do not suspect anything. Experience is the best teacher."

"But how do you get these books?" I asked.

"To tell the truth, I do not know much about that. Your friend can probably tell you more than I can. I only know that a man, who identifies himself by a number, comes every month on a certain day and takes an order. I pay on the spot. A week later the books arrive by mail, in these wrappings just as you see them."

"And do you sell any?"

"How do you think I manage to stay here?" he asked. "Do you think I sell any of that junk?" pointing to the official Nazi books standing on the shelves. "Even the Black Shirts are tired of it. I have a couple of hundred customers who come often. They buy for themselves and for their friends. I do not show these books to strangers."

"Are there many such stores in Berlin?"

"Plenty," he replied, "more than you think."

* * * *

THE experiences here described are not unusual or exaggerated. I am merely copying them from my notebooks, just as they were recorded on the day the event happened. There is plenty of independent evidence to confirm my personal observations. A few months ago a questionnaire was sent around to the largest German bookstores. It asked: "What sociological changes in the book market have you observed since the National Socialist revolution?" Here are some of the published answers:

Theodor Korner, of Altenburg, replied: "The manual laborer has not as yet returned to the book market."

Karl Buchholtz, one of the most famous Berlin book dealers, observed that his customers "have considerably declined on account of the political events."

Arthur Collignon, of Berlin, wrote: "From a sociological point of view we may say that the book-purchasing classes have not changed. Only individuals have ceased buying and the total quantity has considerably declined."

Christian Kaiser's bookstore at the Rathaus in Berlin was somewhat more explicit: "Naturally nearly all non-Aryans have ceased purchasing."

The magnificent Bismarck bookstore in Berlin admitted: "Our customers, who are chiefly government employes, have been buying very much less. Probably on account of the decline in wages."

The Lindemann bookstore in Stuttgart concluded its answer with the following sentence: "The assertion that the love of books is growing in Germany . . . we hope is true, but we can not as yet assert it to be a fact."

(Reprinted from The Nation.)

Flying North to the Orient

Pleasant Travelogue by the Pleasant Wife of "We".

Mrs. Lindbergh Recounts Her Adventures in the Air.

By Macon Reed, Jr.

INASMUCH as Mrs. Roosevelt the elder wrote a book about her boy Franklin, and Max Baer retailed his life and loves in the prints, it would have been hoping against the inevitable that Anne Morrow Lindbergh would fail to write a book about her flights with the flying colonel.

And that is almost entirely a wrong and unjustified attitude in which to approach this little volume. It is a pleasant set of travel impressions which Mrs. Lindbergh has made, capable, for the most part, of floating of its own buoyancy even if it were signed by some Mary Smith.

As a matter of fact, it is one-quarter bad and three-quarters good. The one-fourth deals with the Lindberghs; the three with what Mrs. Lindbergh saw.

Persevere through the first few chapters in which she lets you in on how "depressed" she feels when reporters ask her "conventionally feminine question," and how all fussed she got, when, a mere woman, she tried to deal with the man's mechanics involved in her job as radio operator for the flight, and how her friends could not believe her husband could be "really such a mysterious person because after all hadn't he married Anne?"

A discouraging start that, if not actually kittenish, sounds much like the drivel of the feminine reporters she so deplores.

But once she starts setting down her impressions of the places and people she saw in the land of the midnight sun—how the Roman Catholic padre and the Anglican cleric in the isolated Canadian trading post weren't speaking, how the traders had taught the Eskimos to use wooden bars for currency, each bar representing so many "skins"—once she starts being objective, she does an excellent job of packing her paragraphs with vivid, human incidents.

She has an imaginative flair for description, enlivened with simple and not unpleasing feminine fancy. To her the weird wastes of tundra were "fields of the moon."

The eerie lights of night-flying, where it is always day up at the end of the world, the panic and thrill of dodging mountains in the northern islands of Japan to make a forced landing in fog on the open sea, these and other matters necessary to a book of air adventure are duly set forth.

But it is the succession of faithfully recorded incidents, touched with discernment and sympathy, that supply the readability.

For examples: At lonely Point Barrow, where the supply ship comes once a year, the "feast" spread for the Lindberghs included a few sprigs of parsley, which they treated casually as garniture. It had been grown with infinite pains in a window-box and represented the only fresh vegetable available and was served as the greatest delicacy the hosts had to offer.

The Eskimo youths have a game that consists of leaping up to kick a ball suspended from the ceiling. The idea is to see who can kick highest. At Kamchatka their Russian hosts made much sport over the fact that the visitors didn't know what day of the week it was: they had just crossed the 180th Meridian and it was Saturday, not Friday.

The Japanese naval officer, who came up to the edge of nowhere to help them after a forced landing, took the 400-volt shock when he accidentally touched the radio antenna without interrupting his polite smile.

A fisherman and his family on one of the Thousand Islands understood not one word of their carefully rehearsed Japanese, registered blanks when the visitors mentioned America, United States, Canada, Kamchatka—but recognized the words "New York" and everything was cozy.

There is a charming piece on the esthetic rites of tea time in Japan.

There is, in the appendix, a list of emergency equipment for the flight, complete to the number of fish hooks and .38-caliber shells.

It is, with a few lapses, a very pleasant book of travel impressions that can be read almost at a sitting.

"NORTH TO THE ORIENT." By Anne Morrow Lindbergh. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $2.50.)

Drawn for The Post by Samuel Perkins.

ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH.

Family Album

By Karl Schriftgiesser

THE next few weeks will see the publication of several interesting novels. I have been dipping into some of these, the advance copies of which are already beginning to clutter the vacationing Mr. Hall's desk, and two, at least, I have found to my liking. Being a great respecter of the conventions, I will not review them now, for I was always taught that release date is inviolate, or at least that a week or a fortnight is far too soon in advance to print reviews. But, having read carefully these two, I can not refrain from mentioning them here. One is Ellen Glasgow's "Vein of Iron," which is a conventional novel, quite absorbing in parts, but which I will quarrel with (for certain sound reasons) when I get to reviewing it. The other is a first novel by a fellow with a beard who has been writing short stories for such publications as *Hound and Horn* and *Scribner's* for several years. He has also eked out a meager living by writing some very excellent translations. With his first novel I have but very little quarrel.

Quite frankly I will admit that it is as fine a novel as I have come across in months and I hope some of you will have enough faith in my judgment to place your orders now. (I don't get any commission!) There is writing in this book! Sound writing that makes the gyrations of one Thomas Wolfe seem rather futile to me. It's the kind of American novel I have been waiting years to read, and, having read "Dwell in the Wilderness," I am sure it is not the climate or anything external that makes me feel this a swell book. (When I get enthusiastic about a novel it's occasion for comment. Once I raved about a book called "Trafton Helen," which, so far as I know, none but myself has ever read. But the records prove I was one of the first to go whoops about "All Quiet on the Western Front," and everybody read that. So you never can tell.)

* * * *

THE author is Alvah C. Bessie, strangely enough a native New Yorker, whose novel is entirely about the Middle West. Detroit is the biggest city mentioned in it. It is one of those family chronicles; a strictly middle-class family. But every member of it comes alive in these pages, and one character (see review next week, advt.) you'll never forget once you have met her. But it is the whole driving force of the book that astonishes me. It moves every minute of the time through magnificent prose which can only have come from deep reading and background on the part of the author, and which also must have come because he has managed to recapture life. (I'll be reviewing this yet, if I don't look out.)

So let's talk about Bessie. I happen to have met him once. A tall, stooped fellow with a beard and a soft voice, he was in a publisher's office one day as I was sitting there. He was obviously not well off. At that time he was in the midst of one of the five translations from the French that he has done. We got to talking, and I knew almost at once that here was a fellow who took the writing craft seriously. I had read some of his short stories, in *Story*, I think, and thought not too much of them. I wish I had, for out of them has come this powerful chronicle of America. But there was something powerful about this quiet man. Even I could tell that.

* * * *

BORN, as I said, in New York, Bessie went to De Witt Clinton High School there and to Columbia, so, whatever his ancestry, he is no Middle Westerner. He was graduated in '24 and worked in a bookstore. I rather feel he read more than he worked. Then he went to Philadelphia. And he has lived in Paris. Once, he said, he made his living lecturing on natural history to Boy Scouts! He is married, He has two sons. Four years ago he went to Vermont, in the summer, with his wife, to work on the country place as servants to a wealthy man. He lost that job four months later, but he found living reasonable in the grim south country where he was. So he stayed; and I think something of the stanchness of Vermont has got into him, and perhaps something of the granite. But there is more to Vermont than that. There is sap and verdure and flowing streams and fine soft mountains. Those, too, he has seen and felt. They, by indirection, are in this Middle-Western masterpiece.

They say Bessie has already written two novels which he has had the fortitude to destroy before they were even submitted for publication. That probably is why "Dwell in the Wilderness" has none of the looseness, the flabbiness, the jerkiness of a first piece of work. The writing here is magnificent. (I'll be more judicious next week, but it *is* a swell book.) Just now I suppose he is away from Vermont—after all he knew it, too, in winter—making use of his Guggenheim fellowship. If he goes on as well as he started, old Simon, or Daniel, or whoever he was, did not leave his money for this trust in vain!

* * * *

MISS GLASGOW'S book is also a family chronicle. Her people come up through the depression from pioneering days in Virginia, and some of the people she has placed in the book are done as only Miss Glasgow can do them. Strangely enough, one of the major characters in both books is a father, in each instance an impractical and ineffectual fellow; part of the theme in both novels is the effect of the times upon these fathers. "Dwell in the Wilderness," however, only comes down to 1924. It begins away back in 1876 and is a record of the times and morals since then as reflected in the lives of the son and grandson and great-grandchildren of the first character introduced. It's a funny thing; I was greatly impressed by parts of Miss Glasgow's book, although I found myself skipping pages at times (and conscientious reviewer, of course, returning to their lethargic spell), but when I had finished I felt it was a good book. But after the better parts of Mr. Bessie's novel it pales.

Another book, also about a family, which I haven't read, is "Brothers Three," by John M. Oskison, which is set against an Oklahoma background. Here are three books, then, of American family life; one set in Virginia, one in Michigan, and one in Oklahoma. Each, therefore, treats of individuals through their relationship one to another, and each shows the effects of the country upon these families and these individuals. Two of them I know—and one of them I suspect—make for very fine reading. They add to our knowledge of the times we live in and the people we spring from and with whom we associate. They are, at least, indications that American literature has a solidity and a vitality which it should have. None of them are so-called proletarian novels. Only Miss Glasgow's is particularly class conscious. They are books sprung out of our standards and traditions and our own American background. As such they deserve a wide audience.

But enough about these families and this serious thing called literature. Harry Stephen Keeler has written another yarn, and I'm off to read it before that fellow Hall gets back and claims it for his own. It's a yarn about two men who hated each other, who stood in a bar in Honolulu, drinking to each other's health. And then . . . .

Policeman's Laboratory

G Man's Biographer Tells About a Modern Science

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

THE growth of science in police methods within recent years has been so gradual that the average citizen little realizes the scope of it, saving his enthusiasm for works of detective fiction when perhaps more exciting events are transpiring in the headquarters of his own municipal police force.

Tradition dies slowly. City detectives, to fit average conception, must either be numbskulls or talk out of the sides of their mouths. Patrolmen must be Irish, and often, illiterate. That there should be career men in law enforcement, college graduates, persons able to pronounce long words like "dactylology" or "poroscopy" and know what they mean, may appear to the straphanger to be impossible.

That they do exist, however, and that they are slowly coming into the majority, is evidenced by the publication of "Modern Criminal Investigation," by Dr. Harry Soderman, European criminologist, and Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connell, of the New York Police Department. Here, better than in anything else recently printed, is the proof that police departments are meeting the problem of the modern day criminal with ultra-modern methods.

The issuance of the volume means that the police departments are studying crime from an entirely different method of approach from those good old days when theory and practice consisted of "hittin' 'em on the head an' takin' 'em down to see th' chief." Today's researches are concerned with psychology in the questioning of suspects, the application of modus operandi in criminal activities, the extension of fingerprinting knowledge for purposes of identification, the theories of ballistics in determining the identity of guns and bullets used in crime. There is the sketching of crime scenes, photography for reference work in court testimony, and reconstruction of foot or tire prints, or facial characteristics in the skeleton of a murder victim. Laboratory work is necessary to bring forth fingerprints, or to determine blood stains and the validity or identity of questioned documents. All these aids to successful man hunting are entering more and more into law enforcement work, and this book is designed to tell what every good policeman should know. Often, in the case examples, the story is thrillingly told.

Moreover, the book is designed to tell what good citizens should know; any man who believes himself interested in the welfare of his community should read it, absorb it, trust to it to aid him in his daily contacts with strangers, and show him the means of protecting his home and his loved ones. Even better, it will give the average citizen a gage by which to measure the efficiency of his own police department; without such methods as "Modern Criminal Investigation" describes, no police department these days can be wholly efficient.

(From the Saturday Review of Literature.)

"MODERN CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION." By Harry Soderman and John J. O'Connell. (Funk & Wagnalls. $3.)

Forthcoming

"Life With Father," by Clarence Day. Inimitable quiet humor on American family life, by the author of "God and My Father."

"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather. Miss Cather's first new novel since "Shadows on the Rock." The author, we take it, needs no introduction.

"Cape Cod Yesterdays," by Joseph C. Lincoln. Reminiscences, in a limited edition of 1,000 copies, by the man who practically has the copyright on Cape Cod.

"Double Turn," by Audrey Lucas. A novel of an English theatrical company, by the daughter of E. V. Lucas.

Recommended

"ASYLUM," by William Seabrook. A fascinating subject discussed by an able writer and one who spent several months in a mental hospital, an asylum which, after all, is just a safe retreat.

"WE, TOO, ARE DRIFTING," by Gale Wilhelm. Beautifully written and as good a story of love between women as of that between a man and a woman.

"MOSCOW EXPEDITION," by P. L. Travers. A recital of a few hours' adventure in Moscow, written from an admittedly prejudiced point of view.

"FOR AUTHORS ONLY: AND OTHER GLOOMY ESSAYS," by Kenneth Roberts. A book of essays to delight all those who are followers of modern authors.

"MY OWN, MY NATIVE LAND," by Thyra Samter Winslow, who adds to her reputation with this volume of stories of a Southwestern town a generation ago.

Excursion to Moscow

Creator of Mary Poppins Sends Home Some Letters

By Winnifred Willey.

I EARNESTLY recommend that small bottles with slits in the tops be placed in all school rooms, in all office buildings and on every street corner, so that spare pennies may be dropped in and eventually a sufficient fund accumulated, and not too eventually, either, to give P. L. Travers the wherewithall, if she needs it, to go gadgeting about and writing many, many more letters as entertaining as those which have just been compiled in "Moscow Excursion." Another book has just been published by the creator of Mary Poppins, that amazing person, who overnight headed the list of favorite friends of thousands of readers.

Miss Travers, who has done some rather extensive gadding about the globe despite her comparatively few years, one day decided that Russia was the thing next in line. And in a series of letters, a few of which originally were published in the New English Weekly, set forth a series of impressions of that country, from an admittedly prejudiced point of view, with tremendous good humor, much zest and an air of eyes-wide-open and can-this-be-true, which belies her straight thinking and her failure to be impressed by unimprtant fripperies.

And from the very first line, "I have bought my ticket for Russia," until the gasp, as disarming and confidence inspiring as the first, the reader is permitted to share an adventure which in any other company might be dull and a personality which is marvelous.

As Miss Travers hastens to add, in the second sentence, don't be lead to believe that buying a ticket to Russia is such a simple matter. The amount of red tape necessary to secure permission to travel about the Soviet Republic, in company with other hardy souls, and see exactly what the government of that land wants you to see, is not lightly given. And besides that, you have to approach the entire situation with a feeling of proper reverence. The Russians don't take themselves lightly and they will not have you doing otherwise than taking them as seriously as they consider themselves, their buildings, their future and their past, dating only since the famous Ten Days.

Much as I hate to spoil the book for you, because it is one you will read or be sorry you did not, by quoting from it, I am tempted. I should love to be around when she tells you about the traveler on shipboard en route to Russia, who was brought back by the steward to fold up her napkin; when she tells you about the collection of books in the ship's library; when she describes for you the great bare room where, "it was curious that emotions should be so stirred in this place where emotion had been so rationally condemned;" her delightful irreverence in the room which Catherine the Great had set aside as a school for young ladies and where Miss Travers recalled "the laughter and the swish of satins and the nut-dropping sound of high heels, like the hooves of goats, running along the corridors"; her description of the art gallery where the frames were installed first and the pictures pared down to fit; the course given by the guide who asks such questions as "Who was the Tsar Nicholas the late?" and answers herself, "Tsar Nicholas the late was a very stupid man dressed up in rich clothes;" the man who sent her flowers, "not out of kindness but pity for her political ideals;" her description of the needy Russian and when she says needy, she "means a Russian who needs a pair of trousers, not one who is indigent."

So informally, so delightfully are these letters written, that I thought at first they must have been deleted, that each of them must have started with Dear Jane or Dear John or Dear So-and-So.

By the time I reached the second letter I could see the impudence of my thought. Such a beginning would be as selfish as having something tremendously interesting to disclose and sitting on the sofa whispering to one person in the midst of many.

"MOSCOW EXCURSION, by P. L. Travers. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $1.50.)

Plays From the Flowery Isle

Yamamoto Yuzo's Plays Translated for the West.

The Tragedy of Geisha Girls Entrances A Reviewer.

IT WOULD not have been fair to the other two plays in the volume, "The Plays," by Yamamoto Yuzo, had the book been named for the second of the three, "Chink Okichi," but however interesting the others are, the tragic tale woven around the little Japanese geisha girl gives the flavor to the whole.

First of the triology, "Lord Dewa," presents a cross-section of Japanese life in the days, some centuries ago, when Japan was first being consolidated into a kingdom. It is the history, much like that of any other country during its feudal period, of Tokugawa Iyeyasu and his ruthless enforcement of law, order and unity. In the furthering of his ambitions, Tokugawa promised his lovely young granddaughter to one of his knights for performance of a deed of valor. Unhappiness, humiliation and, lastly, suicide fall to the part of the knight because unfortunately the lovely young granddaughter did not see eye to eye with her grandfather on the subject of her marriage. That is the first of the three plays.

The second is "Chink Okichi," and concerns the transition period in Japanese history when her people were breaking down the barriers they had raised to preserve complete isolation from the rest of the world. The last play, "The Crown of Life," is strictly modern, with a modern slant to an old problem and modern dialogue, thanks to the careful translation. Briefly, it is the struggle and ultimate defeat of a man trying to conduct his business, which in this case is canning crab, and still preserve his own integrity. That the crab season is not what it should be and that he is pressed for time and is harassed by a flock of disgruntled middlemen are the obstacles. The pawn is once again the daughter of the house. The honor of the girl and of the house are preserved, but only at the expense of the entire family fortune.

By far the most appealing of the plays is "Chink Okichi," which deals with the transition period and with Townsend Harris, the first Occidental consul to Japan, who was struggling to bring about a treaty of amity and commerce between the Oriental country and our own. The beautiful and loyal young Okichi was sent by the Japanese as one of several singing and dancing girls to be companions to Harris. Okichi is destroyed by men working for their own ends and by society. The final scenes are strongly reminiscent of "Shanghai Gesture." What they lack in dramatic force, compared to the latter, they compensate in other ways. In "Shanghai Gesture" it is men shielded by society; in "Chink Okichi" it is men motivated by society.

Incidentally, the bibliography and historical sketch in the preface, particularly that part of it concerning Townsend Harris, is of especial interest.

Of the author of the plays, the translator, Glen W. Shaw, writes: "Yamamoto Yuzo is an individualistic, sensitive and conscientious writer. Beginning as a dramatist, and a very successful one, practically all of whose plays have enjoyed good stage runs, he has recently turned to the writing of long, popular novels on present-day social themes . . . Yamamoto is a social critic and always a champion of the women in a country where their own native wit has more often than not been their only defender. In 'Lord Dewa' we find Sen Hime, Iyeyasu's beautiful granddaughter, telling the fond old man what she thinks of his having once handed her over to Hideyori for political purposes and refusing to be given, as he has promised she shall be, to a headstrong young warrior as a reward for his bravery in rescuing her out of Hideyori's burning castle. Chink Okichi is destroyed, body and soul, by the wiles of men working for their own selfish purposes and a society essentially lacking in respect for women. In 'The Crown of Life' the idealized hero treats the women with whom his lot is cast with the consideration shown by many a modern husband in Japan today."

A bit more about "Chink Okichi" and then you may read it for yourself. "Okichi" was the Geisha girl's name. The origin of the term of opprobrium, "Chink," is interesting. It was originally "Tojin-Okichi," which meant literally, "Tang-Person Okichi" or "Outlander Okichi" and by extension, "Chineses Okichi." Mr. Shaw, in translating, has rendered it "Chink Okichi," the name shouted derisively at the shattered, drunken woman whose services had once been so urgently sought.

The book, written by a Japanese and published by a Japanese house, is given in admirable sentence-for-sentence translation by Mr. Shaw, who has to his credit such other translations as Kurata Hyakuso's "The Priest and His Disciples," and, as the opposite extreme, Akutagawa Ryunoska's "Tales, Grotesque and Curious."

"THREE PLAYS." By Yamamo Yuzo. Translated by Glenn W. Shaw. (The Hokussido Press, $2.)

—From The Saturday Review of Literature.

"I'm sorry, but Mr. Morton is working on his dream book."

More Mud Than Marble

Slums and Squalor and Some Light in Gotham

ASIDE from the exercise involved, one of the healthiest things to do on visiting New York is to stroll through its endless slums. From a mild sniff of distaste on entering Second or Third avenue at lower Manhattan, one eventually finds himself uptown, finally nauseated by his sights, and, this is best of all seeing red. Then being Yankee, he senses the futility of his rebellion, and seeks escape in the brighter lights of Fifth avenue to Central Park or perhaps a good legitimate show, or he may go even further and flee to Riverside drive. Then he wonders if some of his pleasure, if pleasure it be, in strolling through the slums is derived from that emotional revulsion that finally makes Fifth avenue take on an exaggerated beauty. This is one question which Jane Burr's "Marble and Mud" answers satisfactorily.

"Marble and Mud" is the story of Ike Jossky's struggle to escape from the ugliness of Third avenue around the corner to the beauty a childhood illusion gave Fifth avenue. Like the stroller with only a few dollars in his pocket, Ike felt that the only avenue of escape lay in acquiring money, money to buy the luxury, ease and beauty he thought inhabited the "gold palace" on Fifth avenue, money to buy the equality by which he might win the little princess who inhabited the palace. The palace, Ike learns, wasn't gold, nor was Marian, the princess of Ike's childhood love.

This one expects early in the book. The sense of Ike's ultimate disillusionment is foreshadowed from the time the little Marian, spoiled and pampered by her mother and her paramour, lightly casts aside the ten-cent store amber pearls, and polished shells little Ike finds courage enough to give her at a birthday party, which he attends only as a kitchen guest. And though Marian is a precocious child, a bit unreal, the dreamy Ike is genuine. He suffers from no inherent desire to wreck or rebuild the slums or to shape Fifth avenue to his own ideas. His reaction is purely American, he wishes only to escape and thus Jane Burr's novel escapes social propaganda.

As the title would indicate, there is marble and mud and beneath them both the ugliness and squalor of men's souls. Ike knows the meanness and materialism that the tenement existence drives one to; he learns the meanness and selfishness, the tinsel and seaminess behind the marble of Fifth avenue's palaces. Miss Burr's dissecting knife is impartial; her Fifth avenue subjects she does not pretend are typical or general; they merely are case histories, seen through the eyes of her Third avenue subject. The pitiable Stella, Marian's mother, in her grotesque struggle to obtain security for herself and Marian, is a "queen" only to Ike's childish eyes. Nor are Miss Burr's Third avenue characters, fiery angels armed with the flaming sword. Ike's a socialist only as the result of the zeal of a publicity agent, and both capitalize on it. Ike merely accepts the dictum of the crazy twenties, that money's the way out, and finds, as do most inhabitants of novels dealing with the period, that money's inadequate. So too, Marian. And there's the rub in the novel; it's inclined to point a moral and all one wishes to do is really to escape the slums and accept.

Miss Burr is at her best in her rebellion against the slums and their squalor. Her characters don't stand out; rather their types, but through them one gets the overpowering ugliness of their surroundings. This undoubtely is more effective than grim descriptions of the tenement district. If her prose is jerkey, at times even choppy, it also is often grim and real, and suffers none from its use of Jewish dialect of upper East Side New York.

"MARBLE AND MUD." By Jane Burr. (Compo Press, $1.)

Business Booms in Uncle Sam's Printshop—the Biggest in the World

The monotype section of the Government Printing Office (above) with its 100 keyboards, is just a small part of the huge typesetting power of the great plant, which is undoubtedly the largest printing establishment in the world.

More than 400 proofreaders, working day and night shifts, watch the output of the Government Printing Office for typographical slips. Among them are men and women who speak 25 foreign languages as well as they do English.

Public Printer Augustus E. Giegengack is shown (seated) in the top center picture. He heads the Printing Office, an exterior view of which is shown here.

This building houses the world's largest print shop and also its largest bookstore. At present Uncle Sam reports that his book business is booming.

New Deal Literature Flows in Mighty Tide

44 Million Pounds of Paper Are Required Yearly to Record Congressional Eloquence, Economic Theories and a Host of Similar Things.

By William S. Odlin.

The biggest bookseller in the world finds business booming. His name is Uncle Sam and there never was a time when he was so busy as at the present moment. For not only is he in the book business but he does all his own printing, which makes him also the biggest printer in the world. The name of his gigantic plant is the Government Printing Office, that enormous red brick pile down by the Union Station.

The principal reason why G. P. O. is so extraordinarily busy is the New Deal. The attendant alphabetical agencies that are endeavoring to put the United States back in its stride all are devout believers in the power of the printed word. They have put forth appeals, manifestos, forms, posters, blanks, pamphlets, circulars, stickers, books and every other form of silent communication in an unending stream until it may be doubted whether anywhere in the land there is a human being who has not come into contact with one kind or another.

Codes Cost Plenty For Printing.

Although the Blue Eagle and the codes it hatched have vanished from the earthly scene via the ax of the United States Supreme Court, G. P. O. will long remember them. During last year alone it was called upon to print more than 20,000,000 copies of 2,557 individual codes, not to speak of millions of forms and pamphlets. Then there was a series of posters running from 200 to 800-000 copies each. G. P. O. didn't bat an eye when an order came for 1,500,000 two-color Blue Eagle code cards and the President's reemployment agreement (remember?) called for the printing, cutting and folding of 6,000,000 circular letters and a like number of accompanying slips and envelopes. At the same time came a call for 22,000,000 consumer cards. Both these latter jobs were completed and mailed out in five days. And NRA was just one of the emergency agencies clamoring for printed matter by the millions of copies. To meet the demand 44,000,000 pounds of paper were used, not to speak of millions of cards.

So the G. P. O. hums night and day grinding out the means by which a most substantial part of the work of the emergency agencies is performed, but that is not to say that G. P. O. ever sees any dull moments. For among other things there is that doughty old daily, the Congressional Record, published every day Congress is in session, which nowadays is almost all the time. It doesn't have many paid subscribers, about 1,200 at the present time, and the total edition only runs to 36,000 copies, but its production is a printing marvel of speed and accuracy.

Embalming History For the Future.

Each day when the echoes on Capitol Hill have died down and the official reporters of the Senate and House have banged shut their notebooks, G. P. O.'s job of embalming for history the forensic flights of America's statesmen begins. Within 12 hours it must deliver on the desks of those statesmen the official record of what transpired, regardless of the number of pages. This has run as high as 366, but the average is 94, and while it may be suggested that a few good cartoons and candid camera studies would brighten up the pages they are universally admired as models of accuracy and businesslike if solemn makeup.

It is not upon the Congressional Record, however, that G. P. O. relies for eminence as being one of the largest periodical publishers anywhere. It also turns out not less than 70 daily, weekly and monthly publications for various Government departments with circulations running from 200 to more than 200,000 each and carrying definite issue dates which, for delivery purposes, must be strictly followed. One of the most notable of these is the bulky weekly Gazette of the Patent Office.

Myriad Forms Of Printed Matter.

But this periodical business is not the only regular printing stint of G. P. O. It must produce the myriad forms and other printed material required in the conduct of Government activities; billions of pieces annually. Accordingly, it has concentrated often on how to do it faster, with notable results. High-speed presses, of course, are understandable, but what shall one say about a machine that will flip out 6,400 post cards a minute and tie them up in bundles of 50 at the same time. Last year 226 carloads were produced.

The postal system, incidentally, is one of G. P. O.'s most valued customers. It orders things by the million, and its total buying in a year reaches staggering amounts, and if there be any doubt about how money is shot around the country with what would seem reckless abandon, consider the fact that last year G. P. O. printed 220,000,000 money orders for the Postoffice Department.

But it is when Uncle Sam busies himself with his bookselling business that G. P. O. really shines. To date he boasts 50,000 titles, and the classified catalogues and price lists alone make almost a 5-foot shelf.

What are they all about? About virtually every subject under the sun, and even the sun itself. The subjects covered touch every phase of human existence from how to take care of the baby or build a house or hencoop to the most abstruse data explored by the scientific arms of the Government. Incidentally, the all-time best seller of G. P. O. is a little brochure on infant care prepared by the Children's Bureau. The sale of this little publication has run into so many million that G. P. O. has lost track of the total.

G. P. O. is as frankly desirous of increasing its sales as any commercial bookseller, and in the last annual report the Public Printer, boss of the whole establishment, said:

"Congress has placed its stamp of approval on the sale of publications as a source of revenue, and every possible effort will be made to increase sales."

The office of the superintendent of documents is the rather heavy-footed name of Uncle Sam's bookstore but that is where one must go to find out how business is. Well, this is how it is: The normal distribution of books and booklets averages 70,000,000 copies a year but due to the activities of the alphabetical agencies it rose last year to the stupendous total of 500,000,000 and this year will doubtless go far above that astronomical figure. The total includes 10,000,000 sold to the public and 2,000,000 copies distributed to depository libraries throughout the United States.

Sales receipts last year exceeded $500,000. This is the result of a canny provision of the law that publications can not be sold for less than the cost of production, plus 50 per cent. Accordingly, the price ranges from 5 cents for little leaflets to as high as $12 for some bound volumes. However, G. P. O., in accordance with good trade practice, allows a discount of 25 per cent to book dealers and purchasers of 100 or more copies but it stipulates the product shall not be overprinted with advertising matter.

The documents division of G. P. O. is an interesting adjunct of the world's biggest bookstore. This is charged with informing the public of what Uncle Sam has to sell in his bookstore through catalogues and price lists but it also maintains a library of more than 600,000 Government books, pamphlets and maps, making it the most complete research library of United Statesiana in the world.

Any of the catalogues may constan hundreds or even thousands of titles, covering every conceivable angle of a general subject down to the smallest minutiae of what to do about the most microscopical of agricultural insect pests. A partial list of the general subjects is enlightening as to how far Uncle Sam goes in trying to keep his nieces and nephews hep to what they should know about the world they live in and how to live.

Here are a few: Foods and Cooking, Engineering and Surveying, Fishes, Indians, Finance, Transportation and the Panama Canal, Health, Political Science, Farm Management, Pacific States, Forestry, Census, Radio, Roads, Navy, Standards of Weight and Measures, Geography and Exploration, Education, Labor, Animal Industry, Irrigation, Drainage and Water Power, Insects, Weather, Astronomy and Meteorology, Proceedings of Congress, Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home-builders, Interstate Commerce Commission,

G. P. O.'s Booklist Shows 50,000 Titles

Best Seller Is a Little Brochure on Baby Care, Prepared by the Children's Bureau, Which Has Run Into Many Millions.

Alaska and Hawaii, Commerce and Manufactures, Agricultural Chemistry and Soils and Fertilizers, Birds and Wild Animals, Tariff and Taxation, the Public Domain, Army and Militia, Aviation and Pensions, Laws (Federal and State, Opinions of the Attorney General, Decisions of the Courts), Health, Diseases, Drugs and Sanitation, Contributions from the United States Herbarium, the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian Institution, American History and Biography, Maps, Mines, Explosives, Fuel, Gas, Gasoline and Petroleum, Children.

A Catalogue of Handy Books.

There is one catalogue that bears the homely title of "Handy Books." The first publication listed in it is a little awe-inspiring—"American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac for the year 1936." Later ones, however, are more encouraging, for instance: Canning Fruits and Vegetables in Your Own Home, Babies, Cloud Forms, Concrete Construction, Direction-finder Equipment, Games (for organized play) Horses, Lightning, Monroe Doctrine, Poison Ivy, Posture Exercises, Painting, Washing, Cleaning and Polishing Materials, Swords Collections, Triangulation, Woodsman's Handbook.

From this list of titles it is easily seen how thoroughly Uncle Sam goes into the business of collecting interesting facts and, through G. P. O. and the bookstore that is so important a part of the great printery, makes it possible for all who run to read.

The history of the Government Printing Office dates back to just before the outbreak of the War Between the States when Congress authorized the purchase or erection of an establishment to do the printing and binding required by Congress and the executive and judicial departments. It was found that such a plant with all its machinery could be purchased as a going concern for $135,000. It had already been doing Government printing on a contract basis and so was well adapted for Uncle Sam's new enterprise. He took it over March 4, 1861, and began operations with 350 employes.

This original building is still a part of the present mammoth plant, which contains 22 acres of floor space and has cost more than $5,000,000. Machinery and other equipment now in use is valued at another $5,000,000.

Employes, working on a basis of 40 hours per week, number more than 5,000 and the annual pay roll amounts to more than $10,000,000. All permanent employes are under civil service and have the advantage of Government retirement annuities based on age and service. While in active service they can, under the law, bargain with the Government, through committees of their own choosing, about what the wage scales shall be.

Present printing equipment totals more than 400 typesetting and casting machines and among them is a typesetting machine which saw actual war service and is still carrying on. This veteran was stationed at Gen. Pershing's headquarters in France.

There are almost 2,000,000 matrices for setting a vast variety of type faces, and the machines they use set about 2,500,000,000 ems of type annually, equalling a newspaper column which would stretch from Washington to New York City. It has been estimated that the Government Printing Office could set up, print, and bind a Bible in 24 hours.

400 Proofreaders At Work!

Four hundred proofreaders watch the product of the machines to catch typographical slips, some so erudite that none of 25 foreign languages confronts them with a problem.

This vast printing business is best comprehended when it is understood that in one year alone materials costing $3,500,000 have to be bought, including 1,200 kinds of paper and 20,000 other kinds of material. Against this is an income of about $15,000,000, for all the branches of Government have to pay for their printing.

The Government Printing Office is a part of the legislative branch of the United States Government and is subject to certain powers vested in the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing. In 1867 the title of the boss of the plant was changed by law from "Superintendent of Public Printing" to "Congressional Printer," who was elected and deemed an officer of the Senate, no less. The present title of "Public Printer" dates from 1876 when Congress transferred the appointment to the President, with confirmation by the Senate required. A. E. Giegengack, who now holds the job, is a practical printer. He was appointed by President Roosevelt July 2, 1934, the twelfth and youngest ever to direct the destinies of G. P. O.

But for all its tremendous output there is one job of Government printing which is not done by G. P. O. This is the publication of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. By tradition running far back through the years this printing has been done by a small commercial shop in Washington. Elaborate precautions are taken to prevent leaks of what the decisions are, and none ever has occurred.

Rustic Footbridges Lend Charm to the Capital's Environs

Many Are Replicas of Ones Built by Early Colonists.

By Robert Shosteck.

The recently announced plans for the development of trails and footbridges in Rock Creek Park recall the many rustic and ingeniously contrived structures over many nearby streams; spans which are generally unknown to Washingtonians but which are of indispensible service to fishermen, scouts, hunters and hikers.

Many of these bridges over such streams as the Northwest Branch, Feeder Canal, Lockers Run and Paint Branch are replicas of those used by the Indians and early colonists, while others are of more modern design and are built of man-made materials.

Following in the footsteps of his aboriginal predecessors, the modern woodsman has taken full advantage of nature's generosity in providing crude spans over streams in wilderness areas which are accessible only by uncertain and rock-strewn trails. Along the bank of the Northwest Branch about 2 miles below Burnt Mills, for example, a century-old oak had withstood for years the gradual undermining of its base by the swirling waters which slowly wore away the river bank.

Heavy Rains Felled It.

It finally fell after a heavy rain, its huge spreading crown coming to rest on the opposite bank of the river. Hikers and others who frequented the trails of this boulder-strewn valley immediately saw its potential value as a bridge. Obstructing branches were removed and others useful as hand rails were trimmed and smoothed. This odd span used by hundreds every week-end will probably remain in service for many decades to come.

The fishermen who frequent the upper reaches of the Anacostia River solved in a very novel way the problem of spanning this stream. They cut a long and slender birch tree, felling it across the stream, at this point over 30 feet wide. Since this "bridge" could be negotiated only by a professional tight-rope walker, the builders of the span cut a number of 15-foot poles to enable those crossing to balance themselves with a pole in each hand. A number of such crude spans are to be found in this valley, each with a half dozen poles at either end.

In Fort Dupont Park and along Gulf Run, Va., nature has provided a most unusual means of crossing deep gullies and brooks. The "bridges" in these instances are no more than the free ends of old grape vines upon which hikers can safely swing over a steeply inclined gorge, 15 feet in depth. One draws in the vine by a slender rope, gets a running start of about 10 feet, and swings safely over the muddy ravine to the far bank. One of these grape vines is probably half as old as the venerable oak from which it dangles, but it can easily support over 200 pounds despite its age and slenderness.

Several miles above Great Falls, Va., the riverside trail, which is frequented by fishermen and hikers, crosses a small stream, 5 or 6 feet in depth. Until recently, the trail detoured nearly a quarter of a mile inland to a suitable crossing. Some time ago, however, a storm felled a medium-sized tree across the mouth of this stream. Fishermen soon recognized its utility as a bridge and proceeded to trim off obstructing branches. A stout wire was stretched across the stream, 6 feet over the tree trunk. In monkey fashion, Sunday hikers and faithful Waltonians cross this unusual span with safety if not with thrills.

The great breadth and swift current in the feeder canal makes a permanent bridge quite impractical. Even if it were feasible, the cost of carrying lumber and girders through woods, swamps and over streams would be prohibitive. It was for these reasons that naturalists and summer cottagers who formerly commuted to High Island by rowboat found it advisable to build a cable scow line.

A short distance below the dam a heavy cable across the canal is securely lashed to giant sycamores on opposite shores, and a 10-foot scow is chained to a large pulley on this cable. To cross over, one must pull the scow in by the tow line, get aboard, and then pull the scow across, hand over hand, along the cable. During spring freshets and after heavy rains this feat easily equals a rock-scaling stunt in its daring. Half a dozen such cable scows cross the feeder canal and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal at different points, and are an ever-present danger to canoeists, particularly at night.

Floating Bridges Of Oil Tins.

In several places in Southern Maryland the writer has seen floating bridges made of discarded 100-gallon oil tins. Such spans are adapted to tidal streams with low banks and muddy bottoms. While they give a somewhat unsteady footing, they are cheap and easy to build, and they rise and fall with the tide.

The crossing at Pimmit Run, at the Virginia end of Chain Bridge, is a modern version of "goin' thru' the rye," since the "bridge in this instance is no more than a series of stepping stones, about 2 feet apart, carefully laid across the rocky and turbulent run. Like all

Rock Creek Development Will Wipe Most of Them Away.

of the other crossings, it is strictly one-way, while steady nerves and caprine agility are required for a safe crossing.

The days of these picturesque and risky makeshift affairs are numbered, since the plans for the future development of both Rock Creek Park and the George Washington Parkway between Mount Vernon and Great Falls call for durable and safe bridges, built along rustic designs. Veteran hikers and the followers of piscatorial art will regret the going of these natural bridges, so symbolic to them of the wilderness and man's struggle with nature.

Science Finds Many Traces Of Earliest American Man

Garden of Eden Was Not in the New World, But it Is Probable Humans Reached Our Continent Before the Great Flood.

Continued from Page 5.

reason to assume that the human race may have penetrated the American continent on numerous occasions before it became sufficiently entrenched finally to develop such numbers as made possible adequate record of its presence and the stages of its evolution.

Especially prominent in consideration of man's antiquity in America has been the question whether his entrance preceded or followed the close of the last stages of continental glaciation. There has also been discussion concerning the possibility of human record in stages as far back as middle Pleistocene. In the main, investigation has ranged around consideration of existence of human beings in North America during the last stages of Pleistocene time.

Studied by Three Important Groups.

Study of early man in America has naturally been approached, as in other regions, through all phases of investigation which may in any manner touch human history. Although overlapping widely in many directions, there have naturally been three groups with their several points of view—the archeologists, the paleontologists, and the geologists.

During early stages in development of our knowledge of the history of man in America, evidence available seemed in some ways contradictory, and, as in many other fields of research, contrast of opinions tended to develop rather widely separated groups. It was therefore necessary to wait for additional evidence through which the apparently incompatible views could be brought into intelligible relation to each other. One group tended to accept the presence of man and highly developed evidences of his work in periods reaching as far back as the Pliocene (the period immediately preceding the Pleistocene). The other group has been inclined to doubt evidences of occurrence earlier than the recent period.

The Calaveras Skull Is Studied.

The Calaveras skull perhaps represents an exaggerated example of the first point of view. The evidence which it afforded seemed to require presence of man on the west side of the continent in Pliocene time. In many years' study of this particular problem the writer was interested to find a considerable number of apparently authentic occurrences of human remains in the older gold-bearing gravels of California.

The data had been furnished by men of the highest reputation, including no less a person than the geologist, Clarence King. Leading citizens with unquestioned reputation as to veracity gave their personal affidavits regarding location of these finds in formations known to be of great age. It has been the privilege of the writer and those associated with him to follow many of these stories through a long and difficult route which has led to explanations not easily attained by earlier investigators.

The formation from which the Calaveras skull was supposed to have been taken we now believe to be much older than the period to which it was assigned by Whitney. The skull, which was thought by some to have been taken from an Indian burying ground and placed in a mine as a joke, seems not to have come from a burying ground but from a cave deposit, perhaps of considerable age, in the region near Angels Camp. Numerous artifacts supposed to have been obtained in th auriferous gravels are now known to have been washed to the places where they were found by large-scale operations of hydraulic mining.

The fact that the Calaveras skull occurrence, put forward with such care by leading scientists, seemed to be discredited may have had influence in making it appear that other occurrences, especially of flint implements assumed to come from Ice Age deposits scattered rather widely over the West, were also untrustworthy.

It may not be too much to say that Bret Harte's interesting poem dedicated to the Calaveras skull had real influence in retarding advance of knowledge relative to the antiquity of man, especially in the western half of the continent. But the story of this skull was more complicated than we assumed. It now seems that the general record of man's presence over America is also a more difficult problem for investigation than appeared originally.

The Case for Relatively Late Appearance.

Investigators who have interpreted the evidence of man's appearance in America as pointing on the whole to a relatively late stage, geologically or historically, have been supported, on one side, by inadequacy of data as to age, presented in such cases as that of the Calaveras skull. They have also pointed out that, as compared with the long series of steps in physical characters and in cultural development represented in the Old World, the remains found in America seems of types such as would be characteristic of the present period, or of a time not later than the latter part of the glacial period in the Old World.

In an interesting way this suggestion of advanced physical and cultural type seems to have been supported by evidence from localities widely scattered over the continent. There is, of course, the argument that advanced physical types of man, such as those of the modern Indian, may have extended back for a much longer period in America than in the Old World, and that along with this advanced physical development the presence of highly developed cultural types might be expected. But the idea of certain early students that "man is cosmopolitan in space and time" is difficult to substantiate by the evidence of distribution of cultures, and especially by the evidence of the geologic history of cultural phases throughout the Old World.

Quite in contrast to the abundance of human relics found at many places in the Old World, information as to the existence of man derived from formations assumed to be of considerable age has thus far been extremely scanty in America. So rare are these occurrences that their discovery has been rather a matter of continual watchfulness than of systematic investigation and excavation. Owing to what might almost be called spontaneous development of interest, the last three decades have, however, brought out numerous occurrences of great significance ranging over a considerable part of the continent.

Especially important have been those occurrences associated either with animal remains belonging to extinct faunas or with deposits that can be dated by characteristic phenomena of a glacial epoch. Other cases demanding careful study are those in which either skeletal remains or artifacts have been found buried at depths of 10 to 20 feet in deposits that are not easily identified with accumulations of the present epoch.

Illustration of types of occurrence which demand attention is found in the human remains, described by Sellards, from Florida, in deposits which have the aspect of late Pleistocene and contain a fauna clearly not characteristic of the present period. Of similar significance are evidences of man or his works from caves, such as those in association with ground-sloth remains at Gypsum Cave, Nev., studied by Harrington and Stock.

Another extremely significant occurrence is that excavated by Howard in a cave near Carlsbad, N. Mex., where artifacts are in such a location as to suggest association with a fauna, including an extinct horse, an extinct bison, a goat-like animal resembling the musk ox, and other forms. Recent discoveries by Howard at Clovis, N. Mex., leave no doubt regarding association of artifacts with remains of the elephant.

Of great significance also are the occurrences of finely worked artifacts at Folsom, N. Mex.; Frederick, Okla., and other localities in the Great Plains region, discussed by Figgins, Cook, Brown, and others.

Of interest also are the human skeletal remains, recently described by Jenks, from deposits with a history closely related to the glacial story in Minnesota.

Evidence Indicates Considerable Antiquity.

In all of these occurrences there seems such a weight of evidence in favor of association with faunas characteristic of the Pleistocene or of location in deposits which are distinctly of prerecent type, that the presumption must lean toward recognition of burial of human relics at a time earlier than what we have called the "recent epoch." The record appears to extend back into a period that is either an older extension of our recent epoch, or one representing the later portion of Pleistocene time.

We may not, of course, avoid consideration of the possibility that many faunal types which have been assumed to be limited to characteristically Pleistocene stages may have lived on into the early part of the present period. Such may be true of cave fauna or of faunas of other types. On the other hand, it is not sufficient to say that all occurrences representing this phase of association are to be explained on the basis of the holding over of Pleistocene types into the present period.

Seen from a point of view already discussed, it is also important to recognize that, on the basis of studies made up to the present time, most if not all of the most ancient skeletal remains found in the New World are of types closely resembling present-day inhabitants of America. More intensive examination of these specimens may reveal a different story. Hitherto, however, examination has not been carried cut with the detail desirable for final investigation. It is also true that the artifacts obtained represent what seems an advanced type of work, rather than the rough touch distinctive of early stages of human tool-making activity in the Old World.

Much Intensive Research Needed.

Some of the problems which have been involved in discussion of geologic occurrence, faunal association and development of culture in past decades we are now beginning to see in a clearer light. It is evident that in the region between late Pleistoscene and early recent time there is much of geologic history of which our knowledge is, to say the least, inadequate.

The interesting record of crustal movement, sedimentation and erosion, such as is represented, for example, on the western border of the continent in this particular section of time, should be the objective of intensive research. It is essential that the geologist give to this study the same kind of concentrated effort that has been bestowed upon comparable time divisions and their geologic representation in Europe.

In the same way the association of human remains with faunas that are now extinct is a matter which research over many years has illuminated only in part. The writer has stated on many occasions that the relation between faunas of middle and late Pleistoscene and those of early recent time in the Pacific Coast region represents a problem that we have as yet only begun to appreciate. Unless more intensive work is done than has yet been possible, the development of an actual clear sequence of these faunas is something which will not appear until later decades.

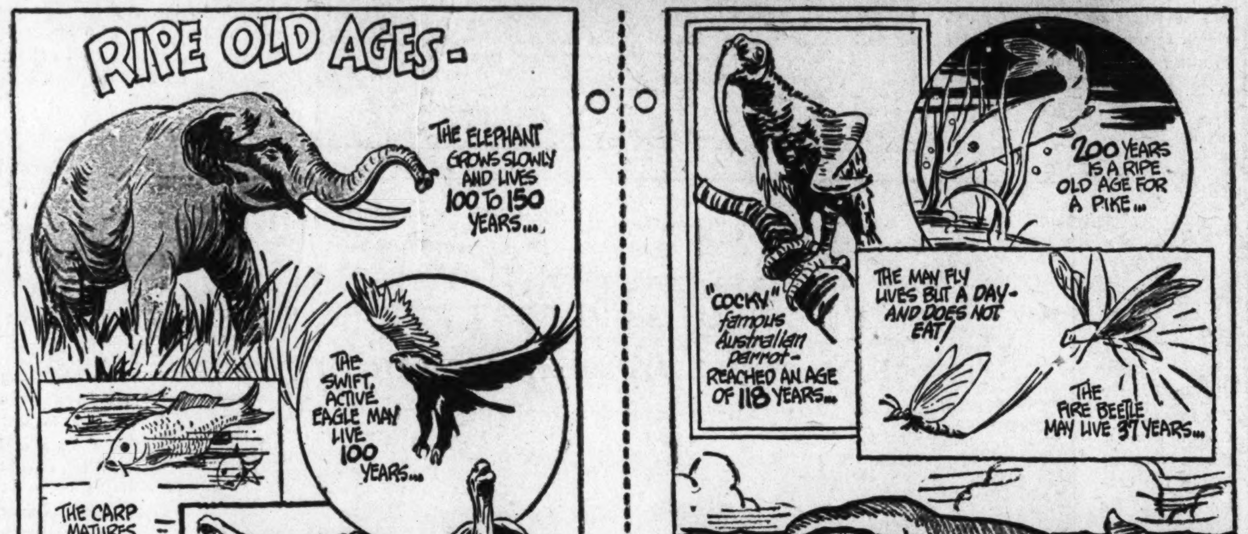
The problem presented by cultural types illustrated among artifacts found in the oldest occurrences is also becoming a matter of great interest, and suggests the existence of cultural stages whose relation to the known history of early American man we have yet to develop in a wholly satisfactory way.

So, in viewing broadly the question of the antiquity of man in America, it would appear that at this time, in the fourth decade of this century, we are beginning to see more clearly the real nature of the problem. We recognize that, in its way, each of the views presented has points that must be considered. The problem as a whole is more complicated and more interesting than has been assumed. The story as it works out will need intensive co-operative study by archeologist, paleontologist, and geologist. It is also interesting to note that, as the investigation develops, there seems reason to expect that the contribution of study on early man in America will fit itself in a significant way into the story of man for the world as a whole, and that it will illuminate many of the most fundamental aspects of human history.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK



Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

I am feeling very blue these days. I don't know what it is for certain, but I guess it is on account of all these statements that the depression is nearly over and that good times will soon be back. I am going to miss the depression something awful.

• • • •

Yes, I will really hate to see it go. In a way, I mean, because there were so many things about it that I got used to. The past six years had their tough sde, but I am a lot better off than I was after those last six years of boom prosperity. I have my health and a change of underwear anyhow, which is more than I had when the boom busted.

• • • •

The depression, the more I think of it, was pretty comfortable and restful. In fact, I don't know when so many people got so much rest. It wasn't very hard to get money and not very much work was expected in return, which is fair enough. It made a complete change of pace for me and I am going to find it pretty hard when the slump is over to get used to all the rush and turmoil of prosperity again. Anybody who gives me money will be chasing me around to see that I earn it, I am afraid, and after six years of being chased around by bosses who were afraid I would do too much, this is going to be a shock. I suppose time clocks will come back. How I always hated punching time clocks! I ain't seen one since the depression, but I am afraid they are around and will be put in use again, which is too bad. I know I am going to have a greater dislike for them than ever.

• • • •

I suppose the old efficiency experts will come back with prosperity, also, and when I ask for a job I will be made to show what I can do best instead of just being given a job which everybody knows I am unfitted for. I like a job I am unfitted for. Under the depression I never got any other kind of job and the habit has grown on me. It is going to be a great strain when good times return and I can take only a job I know something about.

• • • •

Prosperity is going to bring back worrying, too, as a national industry. For the past few years I haven't worried hardly any. I worried for a year or two when the slump first came in but when the city, State and Nation all began worrying for me, it took the load off of my shoulders so much that I haven't done any first-class worrying in a long time. I found under the depression that things always came out in the wash and that somehow the rent and grocery bill would be paid. It was very nice. You have no idea how I dread getting back prosperity and having to start worrying all over again. At the end of the big boom I was a shadow of my old self from worrying, but since the depression set in I have regained my health and never felt better. These depressions are good things, I guess.

• • • •

Physically I think most of us are better off. Around 1929 everybody was too fat anyhow. Everybody was a victim of overeating. Five years of tough going have put the people on a diet and they are pretty much in the pink today. I dread to think of the day when good times return and we all start having a cocktail before dinner, a rich soup, a porterhouse steak, and two portions of strawberry shortcake again for lunch. It may ruin us.

• • • •

Another thing I have got used to is old automobiles. I used to get terribly annoyed in the boom years by the fact that every week some neighbor would bring home a bright new sedan and lord it over the whole community like a Maharajah of Outdoors. Of course, whenever I got a new car I would do the same, but since the big slump there has been none of that. The richest guy in the black has been driving a dirty old car with the windshield mended with stickers, and so have I. We have come to like and respect each other. He hasn't been snooty to me in six years now. Of course, when good times come back, this beautiful friendship will go bang and we will start envying each other all over again.

• • • •

You take golf. I have been playing public links ever since 1930, and have come to like swankless golf in old clothes and with no caddy. If Roosevelt succeeds in bringing back happy days this will be ended in no time and I suppose I will have to go back to hotsy-totsy private club life and associate with a lot of stiffs who don't like me, instead of playing with a bully crowd of chaps who do not resent me at all. Today I can look as long as I wish for a lost ball, but the minute prosperity comes back I will have to pretend I don't have to again. It makes me want to break down and cry.

• • • •

I have been going to the baseball games and sitting in the bleachers. It has been great fun. In fact, I discovered the crowd there is the chummiest you will find anywhere. I like the bleachers, but if the old days come back I suppose that as a matter of prestige I will have to go and sit in the grandstand where there is no fun at all and where very few people know who the players are.

• • • •

The same is true of other amusements. In the old days I always had to buy $3 seats to a show and only the best would do. My girl once threw me over and was sore for a month because I made her see a musical show from farther back than the tenth row, first floor. All through the slump I have been taking her to the movies and she has been very happy and uncomplaining in the top balcony. I can imagine what I am in for when good times come back.

• • • •

Another thing I have liked is being able to visit relatives once in a while and get a few square meals free. The depression softened them up a lot and they have been very nice, provided I made it plain I did not intend to stay too long, but I know that when they get back in the money they will be as snooty as ever about having the neighbors see their poor relations.

• • • •

Well, I suppose there is no use kicking, although I certainly feel depressed. Good times are near again and I must steel myself and take them like a man, I guess.

Yours,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Ethiopian War May Wipe Out The League of Nations' Life

Continued from Page 4.

at no expense to the League members.

If the League succumbs to this emasculating compromise solution, it will die not because a bombastic Italian has browbeaten and frightened it to death, but because its strength has been undermined by political and economic nationalism. Countries are afraid to support the League principles because they will not agree to limit their own national sovereignty; League members have bungled their major problems because they strive to suppress symptoms rather than recognize, let alone cure, the fundamental disease. It is in fact becoming everyday more apparent that political nationalism is tolerable in the world only when it can be used as an instrument of economic internationalism; national sovereignty is admissible only so long as the sovereign states co-operate to a common end; love of country is an admirable virtue only when it does not imply enmity to all other countries.

League Censured Japan's Action.

Three years ago the League said Japan was wrong to conquer Manchuria. Japan is a country with growing population, dearth of natural resources, every day more dependent upon foreign trade to maintain its standard of living, every day facing growing threats of closed markets and economic war. The time honored outlet for such a country is annexation of undeveloped territories, yet the League, in order to suppress war, condemns this method without so far facing up to the problem of finding other solutions. And apart from Abyssinia there is remarkably little territory left to grab even if the aggressive countries are prepared to flout the League. Largest possessor of undeveloped lands is the British Empire, which has divided itself up into a group of self-governing dominions with a satellite collection of Crown colonies governed by Great Britain.

Runners-up as colonists are the Dutch and the French. It begins to look as if these empires will only be able to continue, and the League to attain its ends, if all countries are open to peoples of all nations, with freedom of movement for goods, capital and people. If it is not possible for all peoples to benefit equally from the world's economic resources, those who have not (at the moment Japan, Germany, Italy) will be driven to fight those who have. And the answer to the demands of the Have-nots is not to hand over to them such third-rate prizes as remain, but to rebuild the existing economic organization of the world and destroy economic nationalism and imperialism.

Radio Device Gives Warning of Flood

An ingenious radio flood gauge, which automatically broadcasts an alarm when swollen streams reach flood stage, is the remarkable device which is expected to be of great aid in alleviating the destructive effects of floods such as those which recently inundated parts of upper New York with disastrous results.

Recently invented by Irvon M. Ingerson, associate hydraulic engineer for the California department of water resources, the radio flood alarm is already proving its worth in flood control work in the mountains of that State.

Telephones are scarce in the mountains, and when isolated streams began reaching the flood stage and showed signs of becoming raging torrents there was no immediate way of forewarning the inhabitants in the valleys below, or those whose land lay within range of the waters.

Now with Ingerson's device, the warning is automatic and instantaneous. Being forewarned, those people in the path of the flood can take precautions against it.

Simple in structure and operation and entirely automatic, no human flood observer is needed at the alarm station. The device primarily consists of a large sheet-metal pipe that is fixed permanently in the stream. It looks as though a smoke stack had been placed in the water. Inside the pipe is a float which rides up and down with the water levels of the stream.

The radio alarm mechanism is connected with suitable mechanism to the float and at short intervals sends out code signals of the water level as indicated by the floating gauge. When the level reaches flood height, the signals are a definite warning of impending danger.

Iodine Will Save Fruit From Storage Rotting

Iodine, the universal antiseptic for cuts and wounds, may soon help the fruit man to prevent stored apples, pears and other fruit from rotting.

So indicate reports from the laboratories of the Low Temperature Research Station, Cambridge, England, where a detailed investigation has recently been made of the possibility of using "iodinized" wrappings for fruit that is to be stored. The results of the tests already carried out have been found highly satisfactory.

In the experiments, the wrappers were made by treating tissue paper with a certain amount of iodine solution so that a covering 10 inches square in size absorbed about one-thousandth of an ounce of free iodine. The laboratory tests showed that even this small amount of iodine in the paper around the fruit considerably reduced storage rot without impairing the appearance and ripening of most varieties of fruits.

Faces Are Made More Beautiful By Dental Art

Modern Orthodontistry Is Remolding Ugly Jaws.

Continued from Page 5.

a large book on the different ways the wisdom tooth can grow in wrong and give trouble.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, says the shape and relative dimensions of the human skull are subject to changes over a few generations.

So rapid can the shape of the skull change that he thinks that skull dimensions can not be a faultless judge when making racial classifications.

Such changes he has seen right at hand. A good example is the American Indian. Under Dr. Hrdlicka's care in the Smithsonian Institution there are some 12,000 Indian skulls.

These skulls have shown the marked changes over the period of years they represent.

During the last half century the American Indian has been getting stout. This is because he has turned from a life of active hunting to a comparative life of ease on the reservations.

Along with his body the muscles of his face have weakened. The muscles do not have the same sort of pull they used to have. The American Indian's teeth have been deteriorating, whether because of faulty diet or for some other reason. As a result the jaws are changing and the face in general has been modified.

Consider the Nordic. He may get his long head from partaking of a diet that has enough iodine, Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University suggests. He thinks that broad-headed people live in the goiter belts—regions where the lack of iodine causes people to have goiters.

He points out that broadheads are plentiful, for instance, in the goiter belts of the Swiss Alps and the nearby regions of Germany, Italy, France and Austria, as well as similar regions of the world.

Ugliness A Matter Of Environment.

So it seems that whether a man or woman is handsome or ugly is a thing that varies with location, habit, diet, evolution and other factors.

If you are mature man or woman, not a great deal can be done to change your face. The time to determine whether a person will have symmetrical features is early in life. In late infancy and in childhood the face as a whole grows at its highest rate of speed.

Therefore, that is the time to watch for any improper modifications, so growth may be retarded in one direction or speeded in another.

In no place the world over is the study of the growing face being pursued with such vigor as at the Bolton Foundation of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Scientists for years have been studying the growth of the face through measurements of skulls taken from the dead. They also attempted periodical measurements by means of calipers inserted in the ear holes.

But these attempts fell far short of accuracy. They did not give a clear picture of how the face grows.

A new technique was developed by Dr. B. Holly Broadbent, in charge of the research work of the Bolton Foundation, and this technique is being adopted for other studies of facial development now in several other laboratories.

X-Ray Photo Front and Back.

Using the technique, an operator sits the child in a chair, claps the head by means of a bracket lightly held in the ear holes and steadies the child's head with a brace in front. An X-ray picture is taken from front and back.

These pictures are taken at different intervals and can be superimposed upon each other. Animated motion pictures have been made from them to show how the face grows and the teeth come in.

In growing, the Bolton scientists found, the jaws swing down and forward from a point at the center of the skull. It was named the "Bolton Point."

Before the Bolton study is was believed that the face of a child grew in an erratic manner.

The foundation study of 3,000 children has shown facial growth to be a very orderly process—in a normal child.

Teeth buds are formed during the embryonic life of a child. At birth the baby teeth are well along and the first permanent molar has begun to calcify.

As the baby teeth are being formed the X-ray shows also the permanent teeth growing to the point where they will eventually push the baby teeth out.

A succession of X-ray pictures is taken, and the observer may detect that something is wrong. The jaw is not developing properly. It looks as if it were going to crowd the teeth.

Facial Contours Can Be Improved.

At this point the orthodontist can be very effective. Several years later, there may be very little he can do. The child may have been ill. He may have adenoids. His diet may not be sufficient to grow jaw bones ample enough to hold a good set of teeth.

These things can be corrected—when caught in time by such methods as used in the Bolton study.

In the rapid strides that are being made in children's dentistry, orthodontists have found that if baby teeth are kept too long the permanent teeth will not erupt in the right way. On the other hand, if the baby teeth are taken out too soon, the dental arch will collapse and the permanent teeth will be crowded.

This, the Bolton technique will help correct.

"The attractive curves of a baby's face are seen, with X-ray eyes gradually to lengthen out, and be molded, by the changes taking place underneath the skin, into the ugly duckling features of childhood and adolescence and, finally, to take on the delicately chiseled lines of young adulthood," says Dr. Broadbent.

"This takes 20 years to observe in a single person, but fortunately is disclosed in less than 3 years through a group study ranging in age from birth to young adults. These groups are then pieced together to complete the picture."

Skulls 50 centuries old that are being dug up from ancient ruins show that mankind suffered from crooked and outgrowing teeth, distorting his face.

The Sinanthropus, or Peking man, who lived possibly a million years ago had a small third molar, or wisdom tooth.

The question that now arises, is not man rapidly approaching a point where he can, with such instruments as the X-ray and such tools as those of the dental surgeon applied early in life, end many tooth annoyances?

Restful Haven May Be Found In Albemarle

Virginia County Offers Quiet In Confusion Of Modern Day.

Continued from Page 7.

have evolved a residential community which already looks old and belongs on the land. The result has been a true realization of estate rather than a real estate "proposition" capable of duplication in a thousand other localities.

In hundreds of other instances the same influence has been at work. The Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce has just published "an increase of more than 26,000 farms" in the State of Virginia since 1930, an extraordinary back-to-the-land movement only in small measure due to the depreciation in land values during five years of depression.

Many New Farms.

Of these new holdings or transfers a very fair proportion lie within the county borders of Albemarle, representing a wide scale of investment from the buyers of big estates to the corn and hog farmers and the tillers of small acreages. It is simply another concrete instance of the automatic redistribution of populations more effective than those engineered by the Federal Government.

Here in the Piedmont country old places have been restored without sacrificing their individuality, and where other new places have been built the owners seem to have given ear to the old tune, conformed willing to an unwritten constitution. The impressive thing is how wide a dissimilarity of origins and species, like shipping from the seven seas, have sailed homeward to drop anchor in this haven where they would be.

A Cosmopolitan County.

One of the finest mansions in the Farmington district was recently built as a permanent home by a Spaniard from Cuba. A man who lived most of his life in Manila and is equally at home in some of the other Americans tied up eventually to moorings in Charlottesville. Out on the Stoney Point road lives the first chairman of the Civil Service Commission, who gave up ancestral holdings in Louisiana (even before the eruption of Huey Long) to acquire citizenship in Albemarle. Here have come power magnates and bankers from Boston, naval officers "weary of the foam," diplomats from the chancelleries of Europe, a man from Shanghai, a flour miller from Minneapolis, whose stencilled name brands a million sacks; certified accountants from New York and lawyers from Norfolk, an engineer from Mexico and a corporation executive from Atlanta, graduates from the New England universities and *chemineaux royales* from the ends of the earth.

The category is much too all-inclusive to bear reiteration, but the significant point in this modern Homeric "catalogue of ships" is this: One and all, these invaders, immigrants, prospectors, home seekers, investors have come here to settle. They have dropped anchor.

Paint Hides Mirrors, Revamping a Store

A store owner, tiring of mirrors in his windows and show cases, decided to have them removed. As the cost estimates ran high, he gave his painter the job of concealing them with paint. The result was excellent and the store looked as if it had undergone complete alteration. In this particular case a varnish color was applied. For the first coat, the painter applied a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and varnish color. There was less turpentine in the second coat.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935 S

Society Flocks to Famous Resorts for the Big Annual Horse Shows

Numerous New Prizes Offered This Season

Among Handsomest Are Meadow Brook Master's Trophy, the Coe Memorial, and the Seashore Circuit Cup.

Summer resorts are filled with members of society from the east for the month of August, the gayest of the summer season, when the days are filled with sports of all kinds and tournaments with attractive prizes for the one who excels. The afternoons and evenings are filled with cocktail parties, dinners and dances at the attractive clubs. But this week has had an added interest, especially for the many horse fanciers, for many of the fashionable resorts held the annual horse show during the past few days.

Southampton, Long Island, which has always drawn a large number of the "400" of New York, and many members of Capital society, held its seventh annual Riding and Hunt Club horse show on the club grounds yesterday, when there were more classes and entries than at any previous show, and again Mr. Joseph Bradley Murray was chairman of the committee. The committee included Mr. Richard Newton, jr., M. F. H., of Suffolk Hounds; Mr. T. Arthur Ball, Mr. John D. Beals, jr., Mr. C. Eugene Crawley, Mr. Byron C. Foy, Mr. Albert F. Jaeckel and Mr. Henry W. Torney.

Meadow Brook Prize.

Among the new and interesting trophies offered for the first time yesterday was the Meadow Brook Master's Trophy, offered by Mr. Harvey Dow Gibson and Mr. Harry T. Peters, joint masters of the Meadow Brook Hounds. The class was open to qualified hunters, hunted regularly with a recognized pack. The trophy must be won three times before becoming the property of the winner.

Of special interest to the summer colony of the Hamptons was the Coe Memorial Trophy, which was presented yesterday by Mrs. Henry E. Coe, and which she will present annually in memory of the late Henry E. Coe, famous whip and sportsman. This class was for hunt teams of three, to be shown in hunt colors.

Another new trophy presented yesterday, which must be won three years before becoming the property of the winner, was the Seashore Circuit Cup, for hunters. Mrs. Frank Melville offered the Frank Melville, jr., Memorial Trophy for hunters ridden by gentlemen riders.

A novelty this year was the Gay Nineties Class for old-fashioned horse-drawn vehicles, the entrants had to wear costumes in keeping with the period of the vehicle. For weeks before the show the surrounding country was being scoured for old-time carriages and costumes.

Meal Served on Lawn.

During the morning and afternoon classes the attractive little clubhouse was filled with luncheon guests and many had tables on the lawn with bright-colored umbrellas where they sat to eat the delicious food which they had selected from an attractive array on the long buffet table.

Among those who entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Riding and Hunt Club and at dinner last evening following the show at the Beach Club, which sits on the sand dunes overlooking the club cabanas and the broad expanse of blue ocean, where Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, jr., son and daughter-in-law of the former Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis; Mrs. Walter Chappell, of Washington; Col. and Mrs. F. L. Pindin, of Washington, who are spending some time at the Irving House; Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson Scott and the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon Bouvier 3d. Mrs. Bouvier, the former Miss Janet Lee, of New York, looked very smart in her riding habit, and was congratulated on all sides for her excellent performances.

Last evening the club was decorated with the Riding and Hunt Club colors of blue, yellow and white, and in the center of the dining room was a large horseshoe table, where the members of the horse show committee, judges and the winners of the many trophies were toasted on their achievements.

Another show which attracted a great deal of attention last week was the Bath County Horse Show, at Hot Springs, Va., when the finest horses of Virginia and West Virginia competed for honors. The show is given as a benefit for the Community House Hospital of this famous spa.

Envoys Attend Display.

Among those who witnessed the two-day showing of horsemanship and horse flesh was the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who is spending August at the Homestead Hotel; Mrs. Lee P. Warren, of Washington, and her sister, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, of St. Louis, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Mary Denman Carignani, with her two young children, Lenore and Ricardo.

Others who attended the afternoon classes were Mrs. Armstead Davis, Mrs. Abert Story, accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. Eward L. Reed, who is spending the summer at Canary Cottage on

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Lt. Charles Keene And Helen Huberth Will Marry Aug. 17

Of interest to Washington society will be the marriage of Miss Helen Huberth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huberth, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Lieut. Charles Keene, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene, 2100 Massachusetts avenue, which will take place August 17 at Scarsdale.

Lieut. Keene will arrive tomorrow from San Diego, where he has been stationed on the U. S. S. Memphis, to visit his parents at their country home in Lanham, Md.

Above—Miss Lorraine Littlefield, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Lord Littlefield, who has just returned from a visit in Massachusetts. At the left—Mrs. Howard P. Foley, an attractive member of the Capital's younger married set. Below—Mrs. Gwendolyn Brownlee, who entertains frequently at her home, 1609 Harvard street.

Ambassador of Great Britain To Sail Thursday for Europe

Ambassador of Poland Leaves For Vacation in Native Land; Herr Hans Luther and Daughters Return After Lengthy Visit Abroad.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will leave Washington Thursday morning for New York to sail that evening aboard the Berengaria for his home in England, where he will spend two months before returning to Washington in the autumn.

Lady Lindsay, who is spending several days on the Northshore, will go to Bar Harbor, Me., to spend the remainder of the summer.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, sailed yesterday aboard the Ile de France, for Europe, where he will spend several months in his home in Poland before returning to Washington in the autumn.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, has as his guests for the week-end the Counselor of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, and the Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boisanger.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, accompanied by his daughters, Frau Gertrude Luther von Haeften and Fraulein Eva Marie Luther, returned to Washington yesterday after a vacation in Germany, Frau von Haeften's husband was Third Secretary of the German Embassy here when their marriage took place last winter.

Frau Koerner, who returned with the Ambassador and his daughters, will accompany them early in the week when they take possession of Ophir, the estate of Mrs. John Duval Tyler, near Leesburg, Va., which they have leased for the summer. The Ambassador will join them for week-ends.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, accompanied by his daughters, Senorita Marta, Senorita Graciela and Senorita Rebeca, has gone to Harpers Ferry, W. Va. They will be guests at the Hilltop House there for several days.

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Miss Margerum Becomes Bride

Wedding Is Performed in New York Avenue Presbyterian Chapel.

Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of an interesting wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Eleanor Worthington Margerum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Margerum, of 437 Emerson street, became the bride of Mr. George Albert Chadwick, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Chadwick, of Washington Grove, Md. The chapel was decorated with white roses, white gladioli, palms and ferns. Dr. Albert Evans performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a colonial gown of mousseline de soie over satin, with a shoulder yoke of lace, embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her full skirt ended in a short train and she wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers were arranged in a colonial bouquet and were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Phyllis Parker, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pink lace over American Beauty taffeta, trimmed with wine velvet ribbon. Her dress was also of colonial style and with it she wore a rose picture hat trimmed with wine-colored velvet. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Kenneth W. Brashears, of Alexandria, Va., served as best man, and the ushers included Mr. Walworth Brown, of Kensington, Md.; Mr. George R. Donner, of Livingston, N. J.; Mr. John S. Lacey, of Washington Grove; and Mr. Willard McGraw, of Washington.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was given at the Roosevelt Hotel, followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

George A. Chadwick, Jr., of Washington Grove, Md., Bridegroom.

Mrs. Margerum and Mrs. Chadwick assisted the young couple in receiving. The bride's mother was gowned in white lace over taffeta. Her corsage was of red roses, and she wore a white picture hat. The gown of the bridegroom's mother was fashioned of orchid lace over taffeta, and she wore a lavender straw hat and a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Chadwick and his bride left later on a motor trip through the Alleghenies. For traveling, the bride chose a white suit with blue accessories.

The couple will return to Washington Grove on August 25, when Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chadwick, sr., will give a tea in their honor. They will make their home at Betsy's Fancy, Washington Grove, Md.

Hulls Are Guests for Dinner In Sumner Welles Residence

Morgenthau Visiting Duchess County Farm; Derns Leave Shortly for Philippines; Mrs. Cummings to Return This Week.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were among the guests at the dinner given last evening by Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner B. Welles at their home at Oxon Hill, Md.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Welles will give a stag dinner at the Carlton.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending the week-end with his family at their farm, Fishkill, Duchess County, N. Y., and will return to the Capital on Monday.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern and their family, who will leave in the near future for a several months' trip to the Philippines, will stop en route to the West Coast at their home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, will return to Washington the end of this week after a visit in Provincetown.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley are expected to return from Honolulu the end of this month.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson motored yesterday to the Rapidan Camp in the nearby Virginia mountains for a short visit.

The Secretary of Agriculture returned from the West Friday to be with Mrs. Wallace in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Wallace will leave next Sunday for her home in Des Moines, Iowa, where she will visit until some time in September. Her children, Henry B. Wallace, Robert B. Wallace and Jean B. Wallace, who have been spending the summer in camp, will come back to Washington with her in September.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have as their guests at their home, Sunnyside, their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry McKay Roper, of West Point, N. Y., who were accompanied by their two small children, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C. Miss Hannah Coker will arrive for a brief visit this afternoon.

Mr. Roper will be host at an informal watermelon party this afternoon in the gardens of the Roper home.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and their two children have gone to Cape Cod for a month.

Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Cornelius McGillicuddy, who arrived recently from her home in Philadelphia.

Last week Representative Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, N. C., moved to the Wardman Park Hotel where he has taken an apartment until the close of the present session. Other Congressmen who moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, last week were Representative William J. Granfield, of Springfield, Mass., and Representative Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer, Ind. They will also be in residence there until the end of this session.

Former Senator Davis Elkins, of West Virginia, is at the Carlton for a few days.

Capt. Theodore F. Wessels, U. S. A., R. O. T. C. instructor, University of Indiana, and Mrs. Wessels, have come to Washington for a short visit and are at the Martinique.

Commander Philip B. Eaton, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Eaton, who arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu on July 20, have come to Washington for duty and they are at the Martinique.

Mrs. Williams Weds Diplomat In Paris Service

Reception Follows at Home of Candler Cobbs, of New York.

Of interest in diplomatic circles is the marriage of Mrs. Beatrice Candler Cobb Williams, of New York and Paris, and Mr. Alexander Loudon, Dutch Minister to Portugal, which took place yesterday in Paris. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb, of New York, parents of the bride, entertained at luncheon at their Paris residence. The young couple will make their home in Lisbon, Portugal, on their return from a wedding trip September 8.

The bride, who is a member of the Junior League of New York, was educated in London, where she was introduced to society in 1930. She is a granddaughter of the late Henry Ives Cobb, who was supervising architect of the United States Treasury during the McKinley administration.

Texans Visiting City.

Mrs. F. M. Robertson and Miss Margaret Sammer, of Fort Worth, Tex., are guests at the Dodge.

Noted Architect Gives Elaborate Ball at Newport Residence in Honor of Daughter's Debut

500 Socialites At Jane Pope's Formal Bow

Many Washington Folk Active in Events at Famous Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10.—The eyes of the social colony tonight were focussed on the Waves, palatial summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope, who gave a ball for 500 persons to mark the debut of their daughter, Miss Jane Pope, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of Washington. The party was one of the most elaborate that Newport has seen in recent years, a special ballroom and supper room having been constructed on the estate after a design created by Miss Pope's father, who is an internationally known architect.

Prior to the ball, Miss Pope was guest of honor at a dinner for 75 given for her by former State Senator William Fitzhugh Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse, at their residence, Stone Villa, on Bellevue avenue. Among those who entertained for large companies were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, who this season are occupying the Ogden L. Mills villa, Ocean View, which they purchased from the former Secretary of the Treasury. Another hostess was Mrs. Skirvin Adams, formerly of Washington.

Debutante Parties.

Next week society at Newport looks forward to a number of other prominent debuntate parties as the annual invitation tournament starts at the Newport Casino with stars from foreign countries lending it an international flavor. Among those who will play are Roderick Menzel, the Czechoslovakian champion, and Guy Cheng, a member of the Chinese Davis Cup team.

Washingtonians will take a prominent part in the wedding of Miss Penelope Dear LeClair, daughter of Commander Hugh Pope LeClair, U. S. N., and Mrs. LeClair, to Ralph Wilson Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Powers, of Hyattsville, Md., here on Monday, August 26. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride on Rhode Island avenue, and the Episcopal service will be performed by Lieut. Frank R. Hamilton, chaplain corps, U. S. N. Miss LeClair will have as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Lionel Alexander Arthur, wife of Lieut Arthur, U. S. N., and as maid of honor, Miss Mary Louise Reifsnider, daughter of Commander Lawrence F. Reifsnider, and Mrs. Reifsnider. Miss Marguerite Prescott, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Powers, a sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be bridesmaids, and Miss Mary Dear, a cousin of Miss LeClair, and Miss Placid Kerrick, daughter of Capt. Charles S. Kerrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kerrick, will be ribbon girls. Frank Smoot, of Washington, will be best man, and Joe Richardson and George Chadwick, ushers. Mr. Powers, who is a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a practicing lawyer in Hyattsville, where he and his bride plan to make their home.

Commander Stuart S. Brown, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brown, have Mrs. Brown's niece, Miss Edith Bull, and Laurance Burgandeanu, attache of the Rumanian legation at Washington, as guests. Miss Bull is the daughter of Mrs. Archibald Graham Stirling and came here from her mother's country place, Hayfield Farm, near Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Carroll Bryan, of Annapolis, Md., have been here this week for a stay with Mrs. Guy E. Baker, at Tudor Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, are among those who have taken boxes for the Navy relief ball, August 31, at the auditorium at the Naval Training Station. Gov. Theodore Francis Green, who will formally open the ball, has taken a box.

Horse Shows Draw Many to Resorts

Continued from Page 1.

the Malvern Hall estate, which she leased for the summer, and Miss Jacqueline Story, whose engagement to Mr. Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown was recently announced by her mother.

There were many cocktail parties and dinners which followed the afternoon classes and Friday evening the Horse Show ball was held at Fassifern Farm, 9 miles from the Homestead Hotel. A charming white frame Southern farmhouse with rambling rooms and low ceilings from which the guests walked onto a wide porch overlooking the Jackson River and the famous old point-to-point course.

Members of Capital society who are unable to spend their time at one of the fashionable resorts during the horse show week or racing season are having several small shows of their own. Yesterday there was the interesting Rock Creek Horse Show on the East-West highway which was well attended and, like Southampton, featured a Gay Nineties Class, and on Saturday on the same grounds the Riding and Hunt Club will have its show which will draw a large gathering.

To Occupy Chevy Chase Residence

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JEROME J. HENRY, who with Mr. Henry and their 4-year-old son, Jerry, has come to Washington from Evanston, Ill., to make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have taken a house on Thornapple street, in Chevy Chase.

Vivetta Miller Becomes Bride Of Dr. Kramer

Couple Leaves For Tour of New England After Reception.

The marriage of Miss Vivetta Miller, daughter of the late Mrs. John H. Crabtree, to Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer, took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. John J. Queally performed the ceremony. White gladioli against a background of dark green palms and ferns formed attractive church decorations.

The bride wore a white lace gown with a high cowl neck and a white lace picture hat. Her bouquet was of pale pink roses.

Miss Katherine Kramer, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and was dressed in aquamarine lace and a picture hat of the same shade. Her bouquet was of pink gladioli. Dr. Benjamin Lambert was best man.

A reception at the Kramer home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Kramer, assisting the young couple in receiving, wore a gown of flesh-colored lace with a matching hat.

Dr. and Mrs. Kramer left later on a motor trip through the New England States. For traveling the bride wore a brown crepe suit with white accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

Whites Arrive Home From European Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White and their son and daughter, Miss Mary Alice White and Mr. Charles Stanley White, jr., arrived on Wednesday on the Manhattan from Europe.

Ambassador Sails Home to Belgium

Continued from Page 1.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, sailed yesterday on the Ile de France for Belgium. He will join Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and their daughter, Betty, at their home there. The Ambassador and his family will return to Washington in October.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Machael MacWhite and their young son are guests at the Ambassador during their visit to Los Angeles.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, who are spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Josef Nemecek, will leave Washington Tuesday for New York to sail for his home in Czechoslovakia, where he will spend his vacation, returning to the Capital in the autumn.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, is spending some time at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, Baron Paul Schell, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick in Newport. He will remain through tennis week.

The Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Madame Florescu are spending a few days at Sugar Hill, N. H., as the guests of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant' Orsola. The Counselor and Madame Florescu are spending the summer at Southampton, Long Island.

The First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes and their young son, Carlitos, are spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del. They will return to Washington tomorrow.

Koenigs Arrive From Kansas

Lieutenant Colonel, Wife and Daughters Take Residence in City.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Koenig have arrived from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. Here Lieut. Col. Koenig will be stationed with the Army War College's historical section.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Koenig, who were accompanied by their daughters, Miss Winifred Koenig and Miss Barbara Koenig, have taken a house at 3901 Connecticut avenue. Lieut. Col. Koenig is on six-weeks' leave of absence. The Misses Koenig, who spent a number of years in schools in Germany, France and Belgium, will enter the George Washington University this fall. Both girls are affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Horse Show at Southampton Is Largest in Several Years

Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim Enters 32 From Her Firenze Farm Stables; McMurrays to Give Large Dinner Party Tomorrow Night.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 10.—The Southampton Horse Show at the Riding and Hunt Club today was one of the largest in several years, with several hundred entries. Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim,

wife of Col. Guggenheim, brother of the former Ambassador to Cuba, Harry Guggenheim, led the list of entrants with 32 from her Firenze Farm stables.

Richard K. Mellon entered several mounts from his Rolling Rock Stables at Legonier, Pa. Mrs. John Vernon Bouvier, of East Hampton, whose hunters have shared honors with those of Miss Frances Robbins, of Southampton, for years, entered her blue ribbon winners, as did Miss Robbins. Others in the long list of exhibitors included Commander Hugo W. Koehler, Capt. Callicutt and Mrs. Callicutt, of Fort Hamilton, and Capt. Lockett and Mrs. Lockett, Miss Constance Mairs (she was recently chosen "Miss East Hampton" at the Village Fair there), Misses Ruth and Margaret Melville, of Stony Brook; Miss Theresa Schey, of East Hampton, and Mrs. George L. Degener, of Quogue.

The East Hampton Horse Show is scheduled for next Saturday and is expected to be as large or larger than the Southampton show.

Mrs. Joseph McIntosh, of The Plains, Va., has arrived in East Hampton to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton. Mr. McIntosh, comptroller of the currency in the Coolidge administration, will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin will be joined late this month by their son-in-law and daughter, the Earl and Countess of Gosford.

Mrs. Tillman Martin, of Washington and Sound o' Sea, Southampton, was among the guests at a large tea given this week by Miss Rachel Hartley, the artist.

One of the largest parties of the season will be the dinner dance Monday evening at the Lawns, estate of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMurray at West Hampton Beach. A special pavilion has been built on the bay-front side of the McMurray home.

Miss Mary M. Mahony is the guest of her uncle, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Mrs. Butler. Miss Priscilla A. St. George, of Tuxedo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson and her sons, Anthony and Angier Duke.

The West Hampton Garden Club's

flower show will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Thomas D. Webb, president of the club, will give a luncheon for the judges, Mrs. Ellery S. James, Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse and Mrs. Frederick Behrens Ryan, of East Hampton; Mrs. David George, of South Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Jackson Coons, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight boxing champion, and Mrs. Tunney, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merck in Quogue. The Mercks gave a supper party tonight at Canoe Place Inn.

Mrs. Pack Returns Here After Seaside Visit

Mrs. Samuel Pack has returned from a short stay in Atlantic City, where she was a guest at the President Hotel.

The Theodore Peysers Visit Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser and their children, Teddy and Natalie, are spending two weeks at the President Hotel in Atlantic City.

Commonwealth Club, Staunton, Is Dance Host

50 Couples Are Guests at Function Held in Academy Gym.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 10.—The high light in the social calendar this week was the annual mid-summer dance of the Commonwealth Club, Staunton's young bachelor club, Friday night in the cool and spacious gymnasium of Staunton Military Academy.

About 50 couples were present including several members of the young married set.

Miss Harriet Kemp, who has been the guest of Miss Katherine Wayt, at The Orchard, home of Col. and Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt, has returned to Frederick, Md.

Miss Julia Gooch has arrived home after a visit of several weeks with friends in Georgia and Spartansburg, S. C.

Mr. Laird Jacob, of Valdese, S. C., arrived yesterday to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jacob, at Falcroft.

Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, principal of Stuart Hall, has returned after visiting for several weeks in Washington, D. C., and Lexington, Ky.

Miss Kathleen Henkel, who has been on a series of visits in Washington, Baltimore and Manassas, Va., has returned to Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brooks and Miss Virginia Brooks left this week for a northern motor trip.

Capt. Lawrence Wenger, of Staunton Military Academy faculty, returned this week from a six-week's trip to Puerto Rico.

Miss Maude Deekens has joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Deekins at Sefton, their home near the city, after spending three weeks at Ruxton.

Mrs. H. Grady Sillings has returned to Staunton after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Neill, of Washington, D. C.

Prof. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch and their two children, Martin G. 3d and Rosmary, are spending some time at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Mary Cover has arrived from Baltimore to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Cover, at Twin Oaks.

Mrs. E. S. Sheppe has gone to Rockville, Md., where she will visit her son, the Rev. E. S. Sheppe, jr.

The Emmanuel Haases Vacation at Seaside

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Haas and their two young daughters are spending some time in Atlantic City.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE KNOW THAT
OUR ADVANCED SALE OF WINTER CLOTH COATS
(fur-trimmed)
and
OUR ADVANCED SALE OF FUR COATS
Are Simply Wonderful . . .

Women and misses in Washington, with style sense and quality sense know it, too, and that there are no coats like ours. They are buying them and telling us every day that they have never seen coats to equal them in any way.

If you have in mind buying a winter coat now, you will be doing yourself a great favor by seeing these coats before making your selection.

We know how to select coats. Only the best satisfies us in every way, as we are anxious to give our customers the best in every way.

"I can't believe that you are buying a USED CAR"

"Why, my dear, how old fashioned you are. Why deny yourself a second-hand car just because you can't afford a new one?"

"I know, but where did you ever find such a rakish car? It looks almost new."

"My dear Eleanore—and I thought that you had been about. If you will just turn to the classified section (on week days it's the page opposite the comics), of your Post, you will find a whole page of used cars, all catalogued by price and make. It's much easier than finding a smart hat—and much more thrilling."

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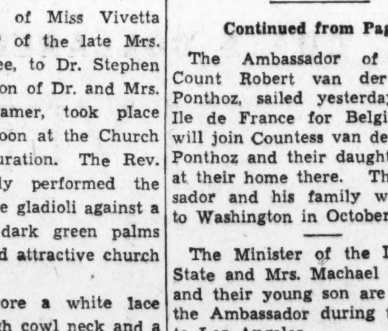

Hepplewhite Serpentine Front Sideboard from about 1750. Inlaid with satinwood, typical square tapered legs. Available in both five and six foot length.

SIX FEET REGULAR $210 VALUE — $168 — SPECIAL CASH SALE PRICE

Our display is complete of lovely pieces for the bedroom, dining room or living room. Select now for later delivery from our complete stock of 500 copies of Colonial pieces. Phone or write for Special Sale Catalogue.

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CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

They Are Buying Suits Very Early This Season!

What with late summer travel trips to the world's evergreen cool spots, and autumn suits, irresistible in new feeling and flattery, arriving earlier than usual, 'tis small wonder women of long-range fashion vision are buying them with almost reckless eagerness.

Much interest in the new lengths, the new swinging silhouette, the restrained sleekness, the new nameless shades, the new fabrics, soft and rough, the new—well, ever so many new things you had better let us show them to you early tomorrow! Sizes for women and misses.

$29.75 to $169.75

"Charge Accounts Cordially Invited"

3 pc. Green monotone tweed suit with exquisite black Persian lamb uniquely fashioned on the cape. $98.75

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Chevy Chase Residents Leave for Motor Trip Through New England and Canada

Uelsmanns Off For Missouri And Kentucky

Dr. Wilbur's Son and Family Go to New Jersey After Vacation Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 10.—Mrs. R. H. Simpson, with her daughters, Miss Winnifred and Miss Hazel, left Thursday for a motor trip through New York and New England, with a stop of several weeks at Brunswick, Me. The Simpsons will return to their home in Connecticut avenue the latter part of the month by way of the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann and their daughter, Miss Betty June, of McKinley street, also departed by motor Thursday, going to Missouri for a series of visits and then to Bowling Green and Paducah, Ky., before returning home.

Mrs. Clniton L. Wolcott was hostess at luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp Wilbur and their two boys, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who had been the guests of Mr. Wilbur's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, at their home in Military road, left Wednesday for Wildwood, N. J. Miss Jane Lewis Parks, granddaughter of the Wilburs, is visiting her father, Capt. Lyman Parks, and Mrs. Parks, at Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers, of Melrose street, have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Howard Taylor, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Courtland Meader has returned to her home on Melrose street after a two weeks' visit at Grosse Point, Mich.

Mrs. Oliver Smith, with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Flood, and the latter's little son, John, of Cedar Parkway, are spending some time at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hodge, with their daughter, are visiting at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Dr. George W. Morey, of Pinehurst Circle, has gone to Maine to join Mrs. Morey and their daughter, Miss Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry N. Coe, former residents of Chevy Chase, who had been living in town recently, have returned to Chevy Chase and have taken a house on Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock and their son, Mr. Jack Peacock, are spending their vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. Maurice Davisson and her daughter, Miss Mary Helen Davisson, have returned from Philadelphia, where Miss Davisson had been visiting for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Welsh, left Tuesday to spend their vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Helen Wolcott and her brother, Mr. Jack Wolcott, of West Kirke street, are spending the week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Werner, of Forty-fifth street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. August Rich and their son Irvin, of St. Louis, Mo.

Hill-Billy Jaunts Are Resort Fad

Representative and Mrs. W. J. Duffey Visitors at Bedford Springs.

Bedford Springs, Pa., Aug. 10.—Outings typical of the Allegheny county have become a fad with the resort colony here. A moonlight jaunt on horseback among the mountains and a hillbilly supper in a trapper's cabin on the Bedford Springs estate were highlights of this week's program.

Representative Warren J. Duffey, of Ohio, and Mrs. Duffey spent several days at the hotel early in the week.

Washingtonians who have arrived for extended vacations include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halsted, of the Shoreham; the Rev. Thomas G. Smith, of Chevy Chase; Dr. P. S. Constantinople, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thompson and Mrs. Samuel Wallis.

Mr. Thomas W. Herrold, of Alban Towers, was host to a party of five for the week-end. Other visitors from the capital early in the week were Mr. and Mrs. James France, of the Roosevelt Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Godden, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. F. S. Johnson, 5342 Nebraska avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris Sail Wednesday for Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris will sail Wednesday on the Manhattan for Europe. They will be away six weeks.

Photo Sculpture of Navy Matron

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS FORREST SHERMAN, with her mount, My Lass, which is her daily companion on rides through Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Sherman is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Sherman, U. S. N., and makes her home at 4453 Volta place.

Juvenile Swim Carnival Aug. 21 At Hot Springs

Argentine Ambassador and Mrs. Espil Hosts at Party for 40.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 10.—The tumult and the shouting has died at the conclusion of a very successful horse show, and the captains and the kings of horsedom have departed with their various trophies and gay ribbons and the eighth annual Bath County Horse Show is now only a tradition. There was a large, socially prominent audience at each session, and among those who watched from private boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Miss Eliza Wolff, Mrs. William Maffitt, Mrs. Donald B. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, Capt. and Mrs. William Talbott, Maj. and Mrs. McKee Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ingalls, Mrs. Daniel H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mrs. George A. Ellis and Col. Henry Armstead.

The younger element is now frenziedly practicing in the swimming pool, in anticipation of the Summer Water Carnival to be held on Wednesday, August 21. There will be three classes—midget, junior and senior, and an innovation to this year's program is an exhibition of fire dives, where the boys dive through lighted hoops.

During the last week the colony has enjoyed several large and gay parties. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff entertained more than 65 guests in the Homestead Club.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Felipe Espil gave a party the following evening, their guests numbering 40. Among them Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Miss Wolff, Harold McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingalls, Daniel H. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, Mrs. Hubbard, Col. Armstead, Mrs. Armstead Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and John W. Gaerys, jr and sr.

Virginia Beach Draws Throng Of Capital Folk

Mrs. Thraves Hostess to Army and Warrenton Polo Teams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

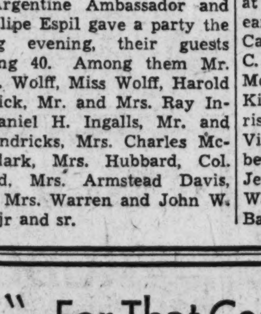
Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 10.—Washingtonians who have made plans for August vacations at the Cavalier Hotel include Miss V. A. Whipple, who will join Mrs. C. O. Nicholson, of Petersburg, Va.; R. B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyde, Frank B. Essex, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hummer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marcey and Frank Huseman were among the Capital's representatives at the Virginia State trapshoot during the week at the Cavalier's traps.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, of Virginia Beach, entertained Sunday night at the Cavalier Riding Club for members of the War Department and Warrenton polo teams, which met at the State rifle range over the week-end to determine polo honors. Sidney Banks was host to the same group Saturday night in the Cavalier's Old English Hunt room.

Among those invited were Gen. William Mitchell, who was referee at the games and who competed earlier in the State trapshoot at the Cavalier Gun Club; Maj. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. H. L. McBride, Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Lieuts. Eugene L. Harrison and George R. Grunert, Miss Virginia Fair, Howard C. Fair, Hubert Phipps, Gould Shaw, Kenneth Jenkins, all of Washington and Warrenton, and Capt. O'Kiefe, of Baltimore.

"—For That Certain Party"



—when you want to make a dramatic entrance . . . count on GUDE'S for your floral offering. GUDE'S also help smart young Capitolians start successful marriages . . . with the most exquisite bridal bouquets and decorations imaginable. And as for "bon voyage" baskets and boxes . . . well! That they can't be surpassed is well and widely known.

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Morgenthaus To Attend Play At Maine Resort

Shakespearean Drama to Be Given This Week at Bar Harbor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, sr., Viscountess d'Alte, and Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe are among those who have made reservations for the Bar Harbor Drama Festival's performances of "Much Ado About Nothing" to be given this week at the Casino. Miss Edith Barrett and John Emery will be seen in the roles of Benedick and Beatrice; Miss Barrett will be guest of honor at a supper to be given on the stage of the Casino by Leighton Rollins following the opening performance on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney was among those acting as models at the fashion show which was presented in the Garden last Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Mount Desert Island Hospital. Miss Laura Blair, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, acted as a tea aid. Mrs. Sweeney was also one of those serving tea.

Closing Out

325 prs. 8.75 to 10.75 ARCH PRESERVER & CARLTON SHOES

4.89

175 pairs ARCH PRESERVER dark shoes in broken sizes—and 150 pairs Carlton White Shoes. All this season's shoes that have dwindled down to a few pairs of a kind. All sizes in the combined lot.

Hahn

1207 F St.

Americans on the Continent

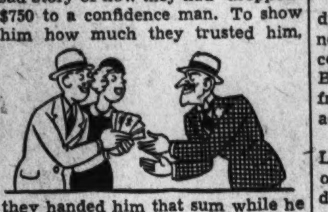
By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris, July 31.

We will not put any name in the next two or three paragraphs or so, because we do not want to throw shame upon those who would well deserve it, but this is really the time when we cannot refrain from keeping our readers au courant of a little game which is now in full bloom, making countless American victims; the "confidence game."

Just a few days ago a Los Angeles couple reported to the American Consulate General in Paris the sad story of how they had "dropped" $750 to a confidence man. To show him how much they trusted him,



they handed him that sum while he would go round the block, but he never came back. This was the fourth case reported in about a week, with a total loss to overtrustful American tourists of more than $1,800.

Once more the American Consulate had to do something about it and issued warnings to visitors to resist what appears to be an overpowering temptation to hand all their money to perfect strangers just because they happen to speak English, or be from Hometown, U. S. A., or call themselves "Irish philanthropists who are looking for honest people to help them distribute a large inheritance." The American Consulate's warning also included "retired English colonels" and "Russian refugees."

Confidence men usually meet their victims casually in the street or at a cafe terrace. After two or three days of generous friendship they let them know of marvelous schemes for distributing large sums of money in the United States or ask assistance in selling "priceless Imperial Russian gems." As a proof or reciprocal confidence, they all exchange their pocketbooks while they go "round the block." The naive victim always comes back. The astute "philanthropist" never does. How there can be so many dumb tourists each year is more than we can explain,

At least 100 Americans the other day were looking for Europe and trying to explain it—or rather, to understand it—in the Ritz gardens in Paris, as they were listlessly going through the inaugural number of Europe, an American monthly just launched here.

With a flashy red cover and an illustrated inside, the new magazine, whose object it is to "make Europe known to Americans" may fail of its ultimate goal, but will nevertheless be looked upon by Europeans as an American child born on their old continent. As such, we may wish it good luck, for it takes nerve to start an American publication now in this uneasy Old World, be it even about "politics, business, art and travel"

Guests at the inaugural cocktail party, mostly belonging to diplomatic, political and press circles, formed a real European cocktail. They were received by Miss May Birkhead, of the Chicago Tribune, who is one of the powers behind Europe. Mrs. Pitts Duffield, whose father, Justice MacKenna, of the Supreme Court, was a familiar figure, was telling of crowded hours Mrs. Alice Longworth did not know; Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Gade, and their daughter, Alice, were organizing week-end parties in their beautiful chateau at Mesnil, St. Denis, near Paris, which they have just opened after their recent trip to Rome where Mr. Herman Gade, jr., is secretary to the American Embassy.

Daniel Harris, an American barytone, who has rarely been heard in his native country, was saying good-by to his friends prior to his sailing to New York, after six years of study and singing in France, Belgium, Italy. Marquise de Polignac, the former Nina Crosby, of New York, a well-known figure in Washington, was among those attending.

An American importation which, due to its natural vulgarity, does not seem to fit in this distinguished column, is the humble "hot dog." But, somehow, it managed to rise from its popular origins up to "ritzy" achievements, at least in France.

Hundreds of cafes, in Paris, Lyons, Marseille, Bordeaux and other French cities serve "hot dogs" daily and numerous signs urge their

conservative French clients to try this new, nourishing dish with a glass of beer. Even a few high class hotels in Paris seem to be backing the "hot dog" renaissance in France.

* * * *

By the end of this month, the World War will have been "fought all over again" by two groups of A. E. F. veterans who are now on their way to France under the leadership of Leslie Jones, former sergeant major of the 318th Infantry, of Richmond, Va.

But this will be a pacific "war," as these former soldiers, many of whom are accompanied by their families, intend to relive the great moments of their lives. All along the old Meuse-Argonne front, and particularly in the sector held by the Eightieth (Blue Ridge) Division, they will try to locate the villages they fought for and the trenches they hid in.

Inasmuch as the Eightieth Division was recruited from Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the 500 members of this peaceful expedition will include veterans from Clarksburg, Wheeling, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Among the towns and villages they plan to visit to evoke their glorious deeds are Bethincourt, Septarges, Montfaucon, Nantillois, Marinsart, Cunel, Verdun, Imecourt, Fleville, Albert, Arras and Buzancy.

Stablers Entertain At Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Havens Visit Amity.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stabler gave a supper party Sunday evening, having their guests at gaily colored tables on the lawn at Overlook. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fiske, Miss Mary Boyd and Miss Helen Boyd, all of Washington, with Mrs. John Hinrichs, daughter of Mrs. Stabler; Mrs. J. Elliott Gilpin, Mrs. Laurence Cochrane, Mrs. Heronemus, Mrs. Marie de Courtney, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Borchard Engaged to Wed

Will Be Bride of Robert Gregory Durham, of Winnetka, Ill.

Prof. and Mrs. Edwin M. Borchard, of New Haven, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Margaret Borchard, to Mr. Robert Gregory Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ewing Durham, of Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Borchard was graduated from Mrs. Day's School in New Haven and has just finished her sophomore year at Smith College. Mr. Durham will be graduated from Harvard next June.

Barbara Meyers Gives Luncheon on Argosy 2d

Miss Barbara Meyers entertained at a luncheon aboard the Argosy 2d yesterday. Miss Meyers has as her house guest Miss Nancy Russell Willis, who has returned to Washington after spending several weeks at the Avalon Hotel at Virginia Beach.

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A RARE OPPORTUNTY TO BUY DIAMOND JEWELRY AND OTHER PRECIOUS GEMS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

The unusual assortment of fine picees includes rings, bracelets, pins, clips and brooches . . . substantially reduced to effect an immediate sale of them.

We believe this to be a wise time to buy diamonds, and our prices are very low for the high character of the stones.

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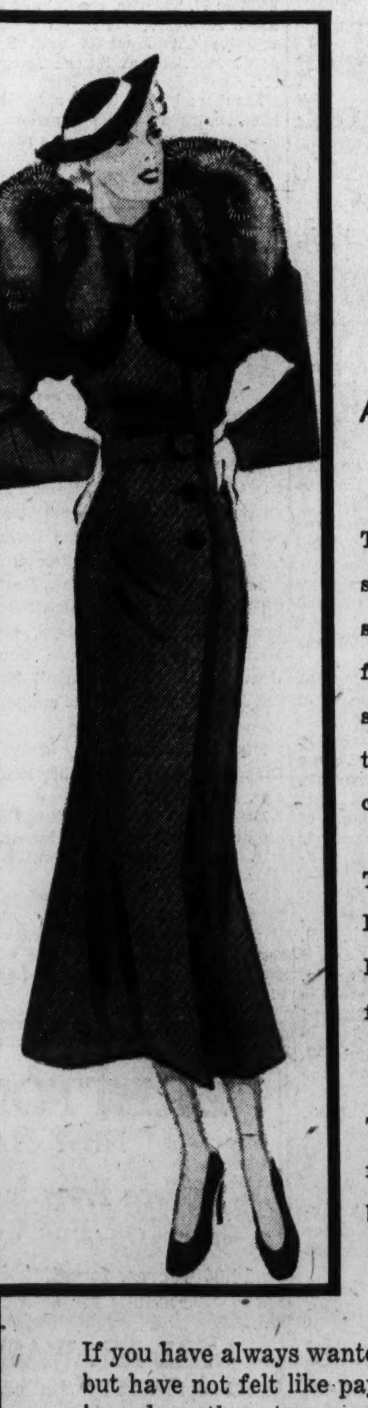
F STREET AT 12TH

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN OUR SUMMER COAT SALE:

COATS COLLARED WITH SUPERB SILVER FOX



SUMMER SALE PRICE

$90.00

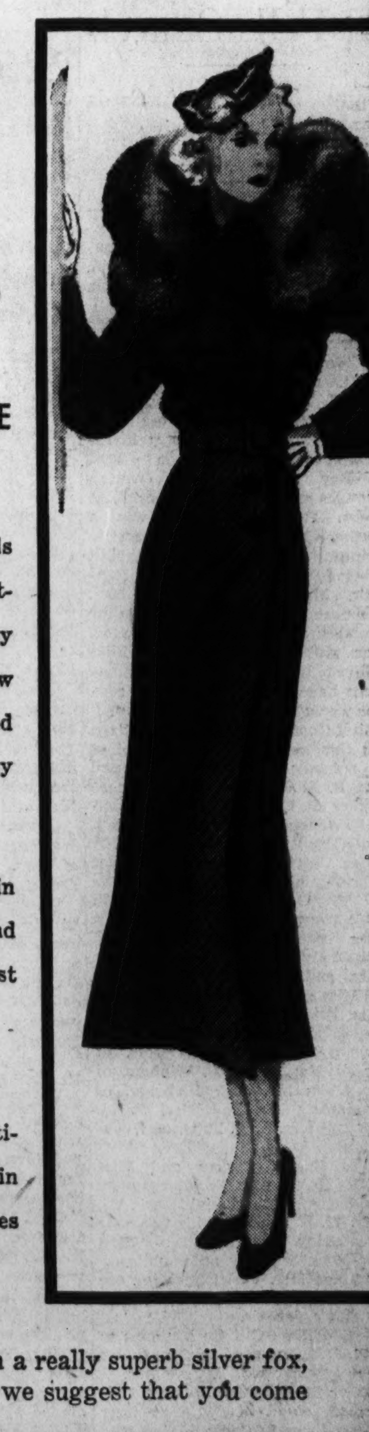
AFTER SALE $110

The two models sketched are outstanding as they feature the new slight flare and the new 3-way collar.

They are made in Forstmann and Huffman's finest frieze fabric.

(Black only.)

They are beautifully lined in black satin. Sizes *12 to 20.*



If you have always wanted a coat with a really superb silver fox, but have not felt like paying $110.00, we suggest that you come in and see these tomorrow.

COAT SHOP — FOURTH FLOOR

USE OUR CHARGE BUDGET OR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Quantico Post Beats Headquarters Polo Team; General and Mrs. Lyman Hosts

Clifton Cateses Give Luncheon Before Game

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Larsen, Col. and Mrs. Price Back After Leaves.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 10.—Quantico's new polo field was the stage for an interesting game Sunday when the post team, showing up well, defeated the Marine Corps headquarters team, 10 to 0. The first game ever played between two Marine Corps teams drew a large audience, including Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman and their group of Washington guests, whom they entertained at luncheon before the game.

These were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, Col. and Mrs. Emile Phillips Moses and Maj. and Mrs. Jacob M. Pearce. Maj. Pearce was one of the players on Headquarters team, while the rest of the team consisted of Lieut. Col. Pedro A. Del Valle, Capt. George F. Good, Lieut. Williams and Lieut. Arthur Ellis.

Members of Quantico's team were Capt. James P. Riseley, Capt. Ira Kimes, Lieut. James P. S. Devereux and Lieut. Carson Roberts. Capt. Ford Rogers, Capt. Ralph Culpepper and Lieut. Jack Juhan substituted. Maj. Charles Murray acted as referee, Maj. Campbell Brown announced the game over the loudspeaker and Lieut. Robert Hogaboom was timekeeper. After the game a cold supper was served to the two teams and guests of the Quantico Riding and Polo Association at the Officers' Mess.

Another luncheon Sunday before the game was given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clifton Cates, when they entertained Capt. and Mrs. John C. McQueen, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Pate, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell and Lieut. Jack Juhan.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen returned to the post last week after a five weeks leave spent in Denver, Colo., home of Mrs. Larsen.

Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price returned to the post Tuesday from a week's leave spent visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Cunningham, at Williamsport, Pa. They returned home through the Shenandoah Valley, spending the afternoon with the former commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, and Mrs. Fuller, at their home in Hamilton, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. D. T. Hunter, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hunter had as guests last week Commander Eustis Prescott, U. S. N., and Mrs. Prescott, of Richmond, Va. Friday Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hunter left for Atlantic City, where they will spend a short leave.

Bridge Popular At Falls Church

Many Parties for Cards Are Given During Last Week.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 10.—Misses Bessie and Clara Stewart entertained at contract bridge Monday night in honor of their cousin, Miss Nan Stewart, of Portsmouth, Va., their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Smith were honor guests Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows entertained at bridge in their honor and earlier in the week Mrs. Smith was honor guest at bridge parties given by Mrs. J. Ray Johnston, of Overlea Knowles and Mrs. M. H. Haertel.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was a luncheon hostess Tuesday, her guests including Mrs. H. A. Fellows, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Mrs. Walter Grainger and Mrs. Howard Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman, Miss Mildred Hinman and Mr. Thomas Davis have gone to Canada for several weeks' touring.

Mrs. Charles Brooks and children left this week to spend the rest of the summer at Nantucket. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman are also vacationing at Nantucket. Mrs. Cushman's daughter, Miss Mary McLeod, is at Glenora on Lake Seneca, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Marshall was hostess Thursday night to Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. J. W. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers and Miss Rachel Rogers were dinner hosts Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman, Miss Stella Norman and Mr. Curtis Cole, of Purcellville; Mr. R. L. Wiphers, of Berryville; Mr. Jack Lightner, of Haymarket; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cole and Mrs. B. A. Felts, of Washington.

Miss Rachel Rogers and Miss Stella Norman left Saturday to spend a week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. W. H. Renn and his two sons are touring Canada and northern New York State by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Versil Spalding are at Birmingham, Ala., visiting Mrs. Spalding's parents.

Mrs. William Gillette has gone to Troy, N. Y., to spend the remainder of the summer with her mother.

The Rev. Edward Barclay Wilson has joined his wife at their summer home in Canto, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brown accompanied him north, continuing on into Canada for several weeks.

Join Navy Group in Capital

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. W. A. MACKLIN,
charming wife of Lieut. Comdr. Macklin, U. S. N., and her baby daughter, Margaret Anne, who have recently arrived in Washington from China and who are making their home on Emerson street.

Miss Moran to Wed Lieut. Schanze

Mrs. Thomas Returns From 2-Week Vacation in Maine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Louise Moran, of New Orleans and Annapolis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Louise Moran, to Lieut. Edwin S. Schanze, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schanze, of Baltimore. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. W. Richardson, of Douglaston, Long Island, who have been visiting Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, will leave Monday with Mrs. Richardson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner, of Baltimore, for a stay of two weeks at Ocean City.

Mrs. Leppert, wife of Lieut. John H. Leppert, and their two children have gone to Lake Winnepasauki, N. H., to spend the remainder of August at the summer home of her father, Capt. C. H. Dickins, U. S. Navy Chaplains' Corps (retired).

Prof. Frank E. Lacauza, of the Navy Post Graduate School, and Mrs. Lacauza have returned to their home here after two months abroad.

Lieut. and Mrs. Valvin R. Sinclair announce the birth of a son, Angus Rudolph, on July 28 at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of Commander William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy, has returned from a visit of two weeks with Mrs. A. C. Morrison at Spruce Harbor, Me.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell have returned to their quarters in the naval reservation after a month at Ocean City.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, of Annapolis, have gone to Newport, R. I., for a visit with Mrs. Baker, wife of Capt. Guy Baker, U. S. Navy.

State Senator and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Prince Georges County, are spending several weeks at Fair Haven, Southern Anne Arundel County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wills, of Garden City, Long Island, were guests last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Houston L. Maples, at the Naval Academy.

Baltimore Navy Officer and New Orleans Girl Set Fall Nuptials.

225 at Dance Langley Field Couples Give

Capt. and Mrs. Fritsch, Capt. and Mrs. Wheeler Are Hosts.

Langley Field, Va., Aug. 10.—Capt. and Mrs. Donald Fritch and Capt. and Mrs. Clem Wheeler entertained with a dance Saturday evening at the Officers' Club. Their guests numbered about 225.

Mrs. Conger Pratt entertained Thursday with a luncheon for several ladies of the post.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid entertained recently with a buffet supper.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer motored to Washington Friday to attend the funeral at Arlington of Capt. Ivan L. Proctor, who died in Manila March 19.

Miss Elizabeth Tyree, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn.

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis R. Stevens, of West Point, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Stevens' parents, Maj. and Mrs. William Dick.

Commander and Mrs. Flagg, of Washington, were the recent guests of Gen. and Mrs. Frank M. Andrews.

Dr. O. Garfield Jones, of the Univeristy at Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Jones are the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sydney Winslow.

Capt. and Mrs. James Macklin, of Randolph Field, Texas, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Nugent.

Miss Anne Clarkson and W. Henry, of Washington, are the guests of Miss Jo Andrews.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Dick, who have been the guests of Maj. and Mrs. William Dick, have left for Hawaii, where Lieut. Dick has been ordered for duty.

Capt. William Sousa, of Washington, formerly stationed at Langley Field, and Mrs. Sousa were recent guests on the post.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Bender and daughter, Truth, are recent arrivals on the post.

Miss Sheridan Rush entertained Miss Azema Flanagan and Cadets Marshall Elkins and Don Ogden at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Gray, who has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Berkley Nelson, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Bridge Party Given By Mrs. Etchison

Gaithersburg Pastor Back From His Vacation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Earlin Etchison entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home on Chestnut street Friday. The guests included Miss Rachel Tyree, of Washington; Mrs. Ethel Duvall, of Kensington; Mrs. William Griffith, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Morris Chiswell, of Dickerson; Mrs. Frank Emmett, Mrs. Albert Gloyd, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Zedoc Cook, Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Miss Marian Schwartz and Miss Alverda Cook.

Miss Sallie Holland, of East Orange, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. McKendra Walker.

Miss Mary Wells is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Wells, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, left Wednesday for Vermont, where they will spend several months on Lake Placid.

Officer Exodus Halts Activities At Fort Hoyle

Many Wives Depart for August; Gatherings Informal Only.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Aug. 10.—With the departure of most of the officers on maneuvers to Indiantown Gap, Pa., entertaining consists only of small informal gatherings. A number of the officers' wives have gone away for August.

Mrs. Arthur Proctor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Epple, in New York.

Mrs. Giles Carpenter and daughters left last week for Watertown, N. Y., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harroun.

Mrs. William T. Sexton left on Wednesday for Keeseville, Mass., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Harry P. Storke, of Ames, Iowa, at her summer cottage.

Mrs. Stuart L. Cowles and son, Stuart Lee, are visiting Mrs. Mary Bond Temple, in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Hibbs, of Washington, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Keating last week-end.

Lieut. Bruce von G. Scott, who is spending a month's leave on Long Island, flew down on Wednesday to see his mother, Mrs. Ernest D. Scott.

Mrs. F. E. Powell and Miss Helen Powell are visiting relatives in Cumberland.

BRETTON WOODS
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Free From Infantile Paralysis For Generation
10,000 acres, forest, trails, streams, 2 golf courses. Famous for scenic beauty, social center.
THE MT. WASHINGTON HOTEL
caters to families and children. Rates moderate; reduced for September.
John F. Sanderson, Manager.

3d Corps Team Bests Ft. Meade In Golf Tourney

Col. Pegram Makes Best Card at Maryland Military Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 10.—A golf tournament of considerable interest was held last Sunday when several officers on duty at Third Corps Area in Baltimore played some of the officers on duty at headquarters here at Fort Meade. The Third Corps officers were Col. George T. Perkins, Col. A. Owen Seaman, Col. John C. Pegram, Lieut. Col. John J. Reddy, Lieut. Col. Louis A. Kunzig, Capt. James H. Hagan, Capt. Joseph S. Dougherty and Mr. Clarkson. The Fort Meade officers included Lieut. Col. D. B. Crafton, Lieut. Col Alvin Colburn, Maj. Warren E. Caldwell, Maj. George L. Febiger, Capt. Herbert B. Wheeler, Capt. Ray H. Larkins, Lieut. J. P. Mitchell and Lieut. Robert W. Ward. The Third Corps team was victorious with 8½ points to Fort Meade's 3½. Col. Pegram held the distinction of shooting the best score.

Maj. Walton H. Walker, who is to attend the Army War College this coming term, and Mrs. Walker, are now occupying their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred V. Ednie, whose last station was in the Philippines, arrived on the post last week with their two daughters, Phyllis and Marilynn and son, Robert. Capt. Ednie is to be with the Sixty-sixth Infantry at Fort Meade.

Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Grinstead had as their guests for several days Mrs. Grinstead's sister, Mrs. John S. Fisher and Lieut. Fisher, with their two children, Virginia Lee and Johnny. Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher, who were formerly stationed at Fort Douglas, are to be in Philadelphia this coming year for the quartermaster school.

Miss Virginia Nord, of Salt Lake City, Utah, arriveed on the post last week with Lieut. and Mrs. Grinstead.

Capt. Kendall J. Fielder left last week for Camp Perry, where he will attend the national rifle matches in the capacity of provost marshal. He will return to Fort Meade about the middle of September.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Maj. Jonathan W. Anderson, of West Point, N. Y., is spending two weeks on the post as the guest of Miss May Fielders.

Mrs. Maury S. Cralle and her young son, Maury, jr., left on Friday by motor for Point Pleasant, N. J., where they will spend about a month while Lieut. Cralle is away on maneuvers.

Mrs. Robert W. Ward will also spend the month at Point Pleasant, where she will visit her family during Lieut. Ward's absence with the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume spent last week-end in Fort Hoyle, Md., where they were the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. Swing.

Maj. and Mrs. Warren E. Caldwell and their two young sons have returned to the post after spending a month's leave touring and visiting in New England and Canada.

Miss Lillian to Marry Robt. J. Wright in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Smith, 4511 Iowa avenue northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Smith, to Mr. Robert J. Wright, of Batesville, Ark. Arrangements are being made for an early fall wedding.

Mrs. Schwartz, Sister, Leave for Portland

Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Leonard Weinberg, of Baltimore, has left for Portland, Me.

Hagerstown Shrine Fetes Lead In Week of Social Activity

Marriages and Parties for the Newly Weds Also Are Features as Maryland City Shows Hospitality.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 10.—A series of dances and other social affairs by the Hagerstown Shrine Club of Ali Ghan Temple was featured by a stag picnic on the Conococheague Creek, near Williamsport, Thursday afternoon and evening. A "hot-roast-beef-and-corn" supper followed an afternoon of games.

Next Thursday the Shrine Club is sponsoring a dance, to be held at Braddock Heights, which is expected to attract several hundred nobles and their ladies. Members of the local club will attend two affairs at Cumberland, one on August 20, when they will be guests of Past Potentate Harry A. Manley at the Cumberland Fair, the other on August 28, when they will be entertained at the Cumberland Country Club. A dance, which was to have been held at Pen Mar this month, has been postponed until September.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffman here was the scene of a recent wedding when Miss Katherine Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hoffman, of Middleburg, Va., and Mr. John Randolph Cheatham, of Washington, were married by the Rev. Mr. Lloyd Davis. The bride is the sister of Mr. Hoffman. The groom has been located here for some time and is the son of Mrs. Hattie M. Cheatham and the late James T. Cheatham, of Appomattox, Va. He was educated at the University of Richmond. Mrs. Cheatham was educated at the Harrisonburg (Va.) Teachers College.

Jellyman-Giles Rites.

A wedding of interest here took place at the First Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge, N. J., Saturday, when Miss Florence Kathleen Jellyman and Mr. William J. Giles, New Haven, Conn., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Giles, of Hagerstown, were married. Mr. J. Edward Garver, jr., of Hagerstown, was best man. Mr. Giles was graduated from the Hagerstown High School and Temple University, where Mrs. Giles also was graduated.

Miss Virginia Dunkle and Mr. Roy T. Hart, of Hagerstown, were married at Grace United Brethren Church here in a recent ceremony. Miss Irene Blennard was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Kenneth Hause was best man. The Rev. Mr. G. I. Rider performed the ceremony.

Miss Velma Louise Nigh and Mr. Emory Kline, both of Hagerstown, were married at St. Mark's Lutheran Church by the Rev. J. William Ott, in the presence of their immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Poole have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Poole, to Mr. Russell Shaw, of Hagerstown, which took place at the Methodist parsonage here August 4, the Rev. Lloyd Davis officiating.

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Young, of Hagerstown, to Mr. Ross Zimmerman, of Greencastle, Pa., was announced at a party given by Miss Young's sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Bearinger. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

The Leiters Are Hosts.

Dr. ad Mrs. James Leiter entertained for their granddaughter, Miss James Frye, of Baltimore, at their home at Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marple, recently married, were given a shower by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Marple.

The annual Corwell reunion was held this week at Penn Mar with about 50 members of the clan present.

The Washington County granges, from Smithsburg, Leitersburg, St. Pauls and Indian Spring held their annual picnic Thursday at Rowe's Park. A number of athletic events were staged between teams representing each grange.

Mrs. Noah W. Myers has as her guest Mrs. J. S. Gable, of Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Evelyn Seymour is attending the Interdenominational Religious Education Camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Emmitsburg Party Given Mrs. Coderi

Clergy Dinner Guests on Her 91st Birthday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 10.—Fourteen guests were entertained at a dinner Sunday at the home of Miss Anne Codori in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Codori, whose ninety-first birthday was on Saturday. Among those present were Msgr. John Codori, of Johnstown, Pa.; the Rev. Peter A. Coad, of Mount St. Mary's College; Mr. George F. Eberhart and daughter, Mary, and son, Richard, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Anna Gillelan left Wednesday for a ten-day visit in Mount Holly, N. J., with Mrs. Gertrude Lippencott and Miss Rhoda Simons.

Miss Bruce Adele Peppler has been in Frederick this week as the guest of Miss Helen Higbee.

Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan and granddaughter, Miss Patricia Stinson, have returned from visiting in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Gillelan and son, Bobby, and daughter, Maryanna, spent last week with Mrs. John Shieb at Linthicum Heights, Md.

Miss Rawlings Engaged to Wed

Nayler, Md., Girl Will Be Bride of C. B. F. Carroll September 5.

Mr. James Thomas Rawlings, of Nayler, Prince Georges County, Md., has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Katharine Marie Rawlings, to Mr. Clarence Leon Carroll, son of Mrs. C. B. F. Carroll, of Sandy Spring, Md. The wedding will take place Thursday, September 5, in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Crowne, Md.

As her attendants the bride-elect has selected her cousin, Miss Agnes Beall, maid of honor; Mrs. Wilton Dennison, also a cousin of the bride, and Miss Virginia Carroll, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids.

Mr. Leslie H. Boude, of Washington, will act as best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Thomas Earl Carroll, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Thomas C. Rawlings, brother of the bride; Mr. Joseph Beall, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Robert Williams, cousin of the bridegroom.

Kaufmans Return Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufman, who have been spending a vacation at Wabanaki Lodge, Monmouth, Me., will return to their home in Chevy Chase shortly.

THE ANCHORAGE
Alexandria, Va.
603 Queen St. Alex. 1978
Here's a delightful adventure for jaded appetites!
If you enjoy fine food we will be proud as a queen to have you drop anchor in this snug harbor for delicious Chicken—Steaks—Hot Breads served "al fresco" under the stars or within the doors of this stately old house of George Washington's Time.
Lunches, 55c-75c. Dinners, 85c-$1

INGLESIDE FARM INN
ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
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Formerly with Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
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Luncheons
Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

The Finest $1 DINNER in town
A DELICIOUS 6-COURSE DINNER that exemplifies the excellence of the Ambassador's cuisine. To add to your enjoyment and comfort, the dining room is AIR-COOLED.
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Washington's Newest, Smartest
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Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M. Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
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Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1.
Served From 6 to 9:30

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Softly illuminated in Evenings make this "Old Tavern" a fascinating place for your
Dinners Luncheons
Afternoon Teas
Sunday Breakfast
Appetizing Dishes Smartly Served
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DINE COMFORTABLY ON OPEN (SCREENED) PORCHES
RELAX UNDER OUR TREES
ACRES OF COOL LAWNS.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
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FARM FOOD
Fresh from Field
Unforgettable Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinners
Served in a soothing and homelike setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
Call Kensington 4-F-32.
Now! Darby's Famed Sugar Corn.
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8 MILES OUT GEORGIA AVE EXT. NEAR NORBECK MD.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
Help Yourself to Live Longer and Look Better
Be adorably slim. Feminine attractiveness demands fascinating youthful lines of graceful, slender, firm contours instead of unhealthy, unbecoming fat.
We specialize in health and beautifying the entire body.
Scientific facials for double chins and sagging muscles.
Colonic irrigation.
Hot oil treatments for revitalizing hair.
Finger, marcel and Bonat permanent waves.
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RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH AND BEAUTY SHOP. Keith-Albee Bldg.
Cor. G and 15th. MEL. 7236. ELEVATOR SERVICE.

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An outdoor spot that excels in romantic charm and an irresistible temptation to linger are just humble praises to the delightfully refreshing garden at THE PARROT. Appetizing dishes are born in the southern cuisine and grand mint juleps concocted in an impeccable cellar. No finer food in Washington.
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EMINENT PIANIST AND CONDUCTOR
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STEINWAY PIANO
WITH THE NEW ACCELERATED ACTION
Writing to Steinway & Sons about it, Mr. Ganz said:
"This new method of balancing the keys has added greater ease in the execution of fluent passages and greater sensitiveness to the touch of the performer.
"It is with pleasure that I send you my sincere congratulations for this latest addition to your unusual artistic achievements."
Style M, $1,175
EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTORS:
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

Raymond Wolford, of Alexandria, Marries Ruth Mary Williams at Jamaica, L. I., Home

War Mothers' Head Hostess To State Board

Miss Elizabeth M. Remey Returns From Trip to Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Williams, of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., have announced the marriage last Saturday at their home of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mary Williams, to Mr. Raymond Grath Wolford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wolford, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grath Wolford have been the guests for the last week of the former's parents, at their home at 211 North Alfred street.

Mrs. Alice Thrift Byrne, of Norfolk, State president of the American War Mothers, entertained the members of the executive board at luncheon on Thursday at the George Mason Hotel. Members of the Alexandria chapter present were Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, past State president; Mrs. John H. Trimyer, local president; Mrs. Norman L. Williamson and Mrs. T. Clifton Howard.

Miss Mary Moore is spending August at Oxford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Charles F. Holden, jr., and Miss Myrtle Holden are spending August at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has returned from a trip through the West.

Mrs. F. Clinton Knight and children have returned from Colonial Beach.

Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke and her daughter and son, Miss Landon Mason Burke, and C. S. Taylor Burke, jr., are spending August at Swan Lake.

Mr. Robert G. Whitton and Mr. W. Bernard Knight have returned from a motor trop to Mountain Lake, Va.

Miss Edith M. Whitton is spending two weeks at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson spent last week at Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. D. P. Tompkins and Miss Velta Tompkins left last week, for a visit to relatives in Orange, Va.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie has returned from Charlottesville and attending summer school at the University of Virginia. Miss Hilda Pulman has also returned from the university.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Dumbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dumbaugh, of Butler, Pa., and Mr. Leonard Russell Robinson, of Alexandria, took place Monday evening at the home of the Rev. O. W. Brittenham, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Wallace Nicholson, 912 Prince street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Greenan and their daughter are visiting at Absecon, N. J.

Miss Minnie Henderson is spending August with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Lannon, of New York, at their summer home at Mattapoisett Bay, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely, their son and daughter, left last week for a motor trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dunn and little daughter are spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Graham are visiting at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hornthal have returned from a two-week visit at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond have left to spend August in Nova Scotia.

The Rev. Percy Foster Hall and his daughter, Miss Margery Arden Hall, left the past week to spend August at Groton Long Point, Conn., and will be joined there by Mrs. Hall, who has been spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Dr. Estelle Ford Warner and her house guest, Miss Mary Anderson, of the Children's Bureau, Washington, left last week for a trip to Maine.

Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel and children, Ellen and Charles Rammel, are spending August at Orkney Springs, Va.

Popular Member of Younger Social Set

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH OVERTON, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, who is spending the summer with her parents at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Overton is a popular member of the younger set in Washington.

Silver Spring Fete Attended By Group of 40

Carrie and Elizabeth Naylor Entertain for Sister, Wed Last Night.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 10.—Miss Carrie Naylor and Miss Elizabeth Naylor entertained at a supper party Sunday at their home, Three Acres, in honor of their sister, Miss Margaret Naylor, of Hyattsville, Md., and her fiance, Mr. James Warren Lauderdale, of Washington, whose marriage took place tonight in the Pinkney Memorial Church. The company numbered 40.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mears will return from Patuxent Beach tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Johnson, of Washington, and Miss Dortha J. Pangborn, of Woodside Park, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries.

Miss Marie Vanden Heuval is passing two weeks in Atlantic City. Miss Adele Vanden Heuval and Mrs. Flora Lord, are at Conesus Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Townley Gamble gave a shower Monday for Mrs. Edward Pickford, who was Miss Marian Ostermayer before her recent marriage. The guests included Mrs. Edward Pickford, sr., of Washington, mother-in-law of the guest of honor, Miss Eileen Harris; Miss Martha Harris, Mrs. William Schofield, Mrs. Donald Deane, Mrs. Robert Dulin, Mrs. Woodson Birthright, Mrs. James Cummings, jr., Mrs. Donald Rice, Mrs. William Park, Miss Sallie Trott, Miss Kitty Trott, Miss Ruth Alexander, Miss Theodora Emerson, Miss Marjorie Prevost, Miss Virginia Hamilton, Miss Margaret Boone, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Jean Wolfe, Miss Adele Stoutenberg, Miss Amy Selby, Miss Jean Kirkwood, Miss Vola Drury, Miss Dorothy Donovan, Miss Louise Turner, Miss Antoinette Edwards and Miss Jane Edwards, all of Washington; Mrs. John C. Livingston and Mrs. Morrison Clark, of Woodside, Md., and Mrs. B. C. Hearn, Mrs. Jerry Kluttz and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Edward A. Krause is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bridal Shower Given in Honor Of Janet Holst, of Hyattsville

Ship of Matrimony Is Cleverly Simulated by Color Scheme of Sea Green and White With Yacht for Centerpiece on Table.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 10.—A charmingly arranged bridal shower was given by Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Catherine Bixler at the latter's home on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Jane Holst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holst, of College Park, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Cleveland, of Ballston, Va., was recently announced.

The theme of the affair, the ship of matrimony, was cleverly carried out by a sea green and white color scheme, a gaily decorated yacht for a centerpiece and refreshments consisting of molded ships of ice cream. Huge bouquets of gladiolas, delphinium and fern formed an effective background. In addition to the guest of honor, others included Mrs. Roberta Edmonston, Miss Sarah Kirk Brokaw, Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, Miss Doris M. Zobel, Miss Winifred Gahan, Miss Mary T. Solomon, Miss Loretta Arrow, Miss Betty Owen, Miss Mildred Bishop, Mrs. Junior A. Crowell, Mrs. Stephen Thoussen, Miss Ruth Burslem, Miss Bertie Caruthers, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Alice Lee Dix, Miss Elise Oberlin, Miss Louise Babcock, Miss Aileen Lynham, Miss Claire Shepherd, Mrs. Woodrow L. Leeper, Miss Felisa Jenkins, Miss Dorothy Neff, Mrs. Henry W. Johnson, jr., Mrs. Harlan L. Wiley, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. John Holst. Miss Holst is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Mr. Cleveland is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, both of the University of Maryland, from which the couple was graduated in 1934.

Mrs. Rex Smith, of Washington, has been the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard are passing some time in Ocean City, Md.

Of interest here is the wedding of Miss Mildred Myrteen Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert Sisson, of Washington, and Mr. Francis Joseph Furman, son of Mr. George B. Furman, of Hyattsville and Washington, which took place here August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Smith, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Naoma Smith, are spending the week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Francis Little entertained at a swimming and buffet supper at her home at Fair Haven Manor, Md., on Tuesday in honor of Miss Margaret Naylor, whose marriage to Mr. James Lauderdale will take place tonight.

Mr. James Carr is passing several weeks at Rockaway Hotel, East Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. J. S. Franklin has returned to her home after a week's stay at Mountain Lake Park, Md., attending the mission study conducted by the Maryland Council of Federated Churchwomen.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lawton Riley and their son Pat have returned to their home after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr at their summer home on the Patuxent River.

The Mayor of Hyattsville and Mrs. T. H. Willis and their daughter, Miss Virginia Willis, are passing the week-end in Locust Dale, Va., where they are attending a large family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt and Mr. Dwight Galt, jr., spent last week at Holland Point, Md., on the Patuxent River.

Mr. Arthur P. Gambrill, jr., and Mr. David Scriviner are passing some time on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, attending the boat races at St. Michaels.

Arsenal Group Will Entertain For Col. Lyon

Officer and Wife Are to Leave on Motor Trip to California.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Aug. 10.—The officers and ladies of the Arsenal are entertaining Monday evening with a farewell supper party in honor of Col. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, who leave by motor for San Francisco next Wednesday. They will visit Yellowstone Park and other places of interest on the way.

Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Baird were dinner hosts on Wednesday honoring Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Alley.

Mrs. Elaine S. Hill, of New York, was a recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Smith, who gave a supper party for her Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Camp and family, of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Benner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Manderbach and son, of Fort Wayne, Mich., will arrive this week to visit Lieut. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. Beurket are the guests of relatives in Honesdale, Pa.

Fifty-two officers in the Chemical Warfare Organized Reserve Corps are here for two weeks training. They will finish the course on next Saturday. The list follows: Maj. Richard Penfield, Capts. Donald E. Cable, Clarence W. Crowell, Marshall J. Goss, Cyrus G. Dunkle, Harold C. James, Casper P. T. Kaffke, Robert W. Kinman, Robert E. Mateer, Lieuts. John G. Augenstein, John E. Brelles, Richard C. Darnell, Lawrence F. Dorate, Lionel E. Faulkner, Canfield Hadlock, Walter G. Mayer, Joseph F. Padlon, Robert Sergeson, Alexander J. Stirton, John M. Techton, Clayton M. Beamer, George C. Campbell, Arden G. Deem, Fred J. Delmore, Horace B. Guthrie, Benton A. Bull, Harry J. Karakee, John R. Maloney, Howard A. Rosley, Milton P. Thompson, Francis M. Hoffheins, Charles L. Clark, Willard W. Anders, Ray H. Nagel, Meyer A. Baskin, Jason H. Byers, Edward M. Hoshall, Alvy G. Johenning, Floyd E. Kurtz, Herbert E. Sheppard, Roy E. Swartz, John H. Hayes, Martin D. Young, Lee G. Crutchfield, jr., Lewis H. Phelps, jr., Frank B. Haskell, jr., and Lieuts. Proude, Thorn and Beach.

K. C. Sets Dance For Fair Week At Cumberland

Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, Guest of D. W. Sloan, Widely Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 10. — A number of social events are planned in connection with fair week in Cumberland. The Knights of Columbus will have a dance next Tuesday at the Cumberland Country Club for Knights of the Tri-State area. Frank J. McMullen, John J. Murphy, Leo P. Brown, Kenneth T. Lindsay and Charles M. Stump compose the committee in charge. Miss Eleanor Footer will be hostess at a dance at the Cumberland Country Club Monday night August 19, the beginning of the second week of the meeting in honor of Miss Eugenia Dick, Connellsville, Pa.; Miss Jo Ellen Bowers, Elkins, W. Va., and Miss Maxine Myers, Tyrone, Pa.

Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach will entertain with a race breakfast at her home on Washington street next Thursday.

Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan entertained in honor of Mrs. Halstead W. Caldwell, of Winter Park, Fla., who left for her home Tuesday after visiting her brother, David W. Sloan. Others who entertained for Mrs. Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace McKaig at the Cumberland Country Club; Mrs. George G. Young and Mrs. James Walter Thomas.

A group of members of the Luther League, who plan to attend the annual State convention at Washington August 31 to September 2, held a pre-convention rally at Dans Rock last night. Luther League members from the entire mountain district were present.

Son Born at Reading To the Louis Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, of Reading, Pa., have announced the birth of a son, Kenneth Louis, on August 6. Mrs. Marks, before her marriage, was Miss Helen Nordlinger. She is the daughter of Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, of Washington.

Alice E. Jenkins Is Married To Ohioan in Fredericksburg

Daughter and Son Accompany Mrs. DuVal Hicks to Atlantic City; the Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Boogher Visiting in East.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 10.—A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. George's Episcopal Church, August 1, when Miss Alice E. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jenkins, became the bride of Mr. Douglas N. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black, of New Lexington, Ohio.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Jenkins, as maid of honor, while Mr. Black's best man was Mr. Sterling Matthews.

Mrs. J. W. Carver and Mrs. J. R. Fields have left for Rixeyville.

Mrs. DuVal Hicks, Miss Dorothy Joy Hicks and Mr. James Robert Hicks are in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Boogher are in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Alan Bradley and Mr. David Rittehouse, of Washington, are visiting for a week at Dahlgren as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bollman.

Miss Helene Wallace and Miss Arianna Green have returned from Virginia Beach.

Miss Anne Clarke has left for Annapolis.

This Season—Do Have a Good

Vacation Permanent

At Our New 14th St. Salon

Inquire about our Summer Special Introductory Offer of the well-known Emile, Jr., Permanent. Only genuine supplies used.

Beauty in Its Entirety at Popular Prices

Emile Jr

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock.
3042 14th St. N.W. ADams 6700
Tune in "Beautiful Lady" Program WRC 1:45 P. M. Today.

Shirley Lake Visiting in San Diego

The Olrees Return to Takoma Park From Middle West.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Aug. 10.—Miss Shirley T. Lake, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lake, has gone to San Diego, Calif., to visit Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Burner for a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dyer have returned from a five-week vacation trip to the Far West.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree are back from Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice and Miss Jean White, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., and Miss Frances Bedford, of Venango, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ackerman have returned from a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. MacEwen have as their guests the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. McEwen, of Laurel Springs, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Jones, Miss Helen Platt, Miss Edith Hazard, Miss Frances Finn, Bernice Jones and Miss Jane Kephart left yesterday for Epping Forest Beach.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whipple, Miss Lois Whipple and Mrs. H. E. Kapphahn, of Arlington Heights, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Richmond had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, of Alva, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stradlin, of Keyes, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman will return from Bay Ridge, Md., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donaldson, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donaldson.

Miss Margaret Hoy is in Johnsonburg, N. Y.

Miss Betty Gerhold and Miss Mary Gerhold have returned from Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cook Have 4 Guests From Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McInturff, of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Treher, of Connellsville, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle.

Mrs. E. H. Hughes and Mrs. S. M. Hughes and Miss Hazel Hughes of Washington, left yesterday for Indiana and Illinois.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner was hostess at a birthday party for Mrs. Joseph P. Skehan. The guests were Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Mrs. J. Harry Kegg, Mrs. Cecil Macy, Mrs. Harvey Moreland, Mrs. Jack H. Vogel and Mrs. Anna Stowe and Mrs. Oliver Harvey, of Olney, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Millward C. Taft and their son, Mr. Robert Taft, have left for Hartford, Conn.

Jelleff's

offers information on Private Schools

Selecting a private school for your girl or boy is an important matter. To aid you with this problem we have arranged for a representative of the National Bureau of Private Schools to be here, prepared to give you any information you desire on private schools. If you wish, details of enrollment will be attended to for you.

You will find her on our Second Floor in our College Shop

There is no charge for this service.

The New Jelleff's 1214 - 1220 F Street

For women . . .

Remarkable "Summer Sale" offer of famous Stroock's Murama

THE NEW Jelleff

1214-1220 F Street

LLAMA COATS

with fine big collars of

Beaver **Raccoon**
Natural Lynx
Kit Fox **Persian Lamb**

$79

Jelleff's . . and nobody else

has these exclusive coats of Stroock's Llama, that wonderfully soft, luxurious fabric that tailors and wears so well, and can be worn with equal appropriateness and comfort in Fall or Spring, in town or country, and are absolutely indispensable for travel.

Five classic types

Coats that will never go out of style! Straightline or belted, with dropped shoulders or sleeves set in deep armholes, sleeves full and roomy at the elbow. Notched, saucer-shaped, rippling, and draped scarf collars in the above-mentioned furs.

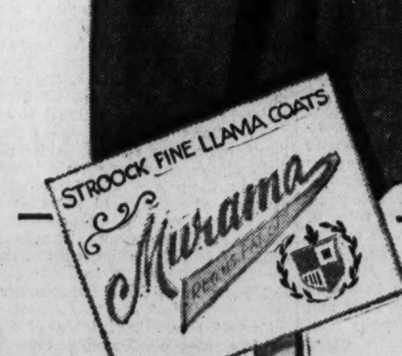
Six rich colors

Wood brown, Winter beige, Pinewood green, Autumn brown, Oxford and Navy blue

Sizes 36 to 44

Perhaps you remember last year's price? No matter—$79 is sensational for Stroock's Llama! A limited number of these coats and when these are gone it will take many weeks to complete new orders. Select NOW—from this extra-choice early-season collection!

Fashion Coat Shops—Third Floor. (Comfortably Air-Conditioned)



Women's Llama Coat with great shawl of Beaver, $79.

Meet Llama—

Second Cousin to the Camel.

Nature has provided this South American beast of burden with a coat of hair that has the same insulative and non-conducting properties as camel's hair—rendering him immune from severe climatic changes. The finished Llama cloth has the same qualities—it wards off cold in winter—it keeps out heat in summer. The unusually deep, rich colors of Llama cloth are achieved through blending the natural colors of the Llama without using dye stuffs.

Anacostia Council, D. of A., Enjoys Mock Marriage in Honor of Couple Recently Wed

Bingo Party Planned Sept. 4 for Orphans

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatton, Mrs. Emma Ward and Mrs. Rose Mayo Will Be in Charge of Social Events This Month.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, held a regular meeting July 31, when reports of various committees were read and accepted. Mrs. M. Thomas announced a bingo party at 2407 Minnesota avenue, September 4, for the benefit of orphans. A committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James Hatton, Mrs. Emma Ward and Mrs. Rose Mayo, was appointed to have charge of the socials for August.

After the business of the evening, a social was held in the form of a mock wedding in honor of the two brides and bridegrooms of the council, Mr. and Mrs. James Hatton and Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Rettstatt. During the wedding, appropriate solos were sung by Miss Frances Burger, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Burger. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Daisy Smithson. The members taking part in the wedding were the bride, Mrs. Mollie Plumb; bridegroom, Mrs. M. Thomas; minister, Mrs. Pearl Torney; best man, Mrs. Mae Gibbons; ring bearer, Mrs. Laura Mitchell; maid of honor, Mrs. Hattie M. Beall; flower girl, Mrs. Mary James; bride's mother, Mrs. Nettie Anderson; bride's father, Mrs. Anna Sansbury; bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ella Smith; bridegroom's father, Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan; ushers, Mrs. Helen Conners, Mrs. Helen Chandlers, and guests, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and Mrs. Everhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatton was presented with a gift from the council by Mrs. Mary Plumb and Mrs. M. Thomas presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Rettstatt from the council. Visitors from other councils included Mrs. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell, Mrs. Schickler, Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Kirby.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened July 30 with the councilor, Frances Casalege, presiding. Mrs. Margaret McNey made a report on the State council good of the order meeting recently held. The penny march prize was won by Marjorie Jones. Interesting remarks were made by Past State Councilor Emma Brooks, Mrs. Krame, from Old Glory, No. 12; Miss Elizabeth Batt and Deputy Pearl Torney.

Liberty Sons And Daughters To Hold Outing

Hope Council Excursion Will Be Held on Potomac August 23.

Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A bingo game will follow the meeting at 9 p. m. A benefit moonlight excursion will be held Friday, August 23 on the steamer Potomac.

The next meeting of Justice Council will be held next Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple. A bingo game is announced for that meeting.

Washington Council will meet tomorrow at 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council met last Tuesday at their new hall. A bingo game was held after the meeting.

True Blue Council met last Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast. Plans were made to have a bingo game at the next meeting.

Potomac Council met last Wednesday, with the councilor, Mrs. Lazarus, presiding. Three candidates were received.

The State council held an outing at Marshall Hall August 10.

Royal Arcanum Council Visited By High Officer

Kismet Council to Hold Moonlight Outing on Potomac Tuesday.

Grand Regent James C. Dulin, accompanied by Past Grand Regents J. H. Grubb, E. G. King, Frank V. Marsh, J. Edward Swaine, Grand Treasurer Guy F. Allen, Grand Guide Homer R. King, Grand Committeemen Joseph N. Poore and R. L. King and Deputy Grand Regent Hermann Wellthal, attended the meeting of Oriental Council, Royal Arcanum, on Tuesday. Regent Roger L. King conducted the meeting and officially received the grand regent and his officers.

W. C. Souleret, George L. Adams, R. C. Jacobs, Earl R. Alvey and Past Grand Regent B. W. Bolinger, all of Kismet Council, were present at the meeting of Oriental Council in the interest of a moonlight excursion on the steamer City of Washington next Wednesday evening. Boat leaves Seventh Street Wharf at 8:45 p. m. Grand Regent James C. Dulin and other grand council officers will be Kismet's guests.

Capitol Council met Thursday, Regent B. D. Tiederman presiding. Grand Regent James C. Dulin, accompanied by Past Grand Regent A. L. Ebersole, Grand Warden Hermann Wellthal, Grand Trustee O. H. P. Scott and Deputy Grand Regent J. T. Whalen, paid an official visit to the council and were received in regular form by Regent Tiederman and his officers.

Councils meeting the coming week: Municipal, Monday; Kismet, Tuesday; District, Wednesday, all at 930 H street.

Lodge Offers Silent Tribute To 2 Brothers

State Warden and Visitors Address Anacostia Council Meeting.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met in its temple, Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, on Monday evening, August 5, with Councilor A. O. Kroll presiding. State Warden S. Hubacher, A. C. Witherite and 14 past councilors of this council were welcomed. The council stood in silent tribute to its late deceased brothers, H. S. Dean and G. W. Tindell, who passed away during the week. The applications for membership of Joseph Pearson and John C. James were received. Principal speakers were A. C. Witherite, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, and C. W. Teats.

Washington Council, No. 13.

At the last meeting of Washington Council on August 2 the applications of H. C. Brown, J. R. Griffin and J. W. Pollard for membership were received and referred to committees for investigation.

Boosters Club.

The ninth regular session of the Boosters Club was held in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., on August 2, with Chief Booster Edwin B. Pitts presiding. This club now has enrolled approximately 150 members. The marching unit of this club has been organized and is being drilled under the supervision of Col. C. L. Tate, member of J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1. It is expected that when the fall season opens the club will be in a position to perform entertainments, initiations, drills, etc., for councils in the District of Columbia desiring its services. The next meeting of this club will be held at the above-mentioned place on August 23.

Moose Women Attend Conclave

Washington Chapter Puts On Ritualistic Work at Hanover, Pa.

The officers, drill team and coworkers of the Women of the Moose attended the border States conclave in Hanover, Pa., August 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell, senior regent of Washington, was publicity chairman for the conclave. Delegates were Past Regents Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Mrs. Grace Clark and Mrs. Leona Blankenship. Committee chairmen were: Social service, Mrs. Pauline Miller; publicity, Mrs. Grace Clark; child care and training, Mrs. Susie Sorenson; membership, Mrs. Marie A. Clark; homemaking, Mrs. Anna Wagner, and ways and means, Mrs. B. Whitehouse.

The Washington Chapter put on the ritualistic work for the closing ceremony of the conclave and escorted the president of the association, Milton Hanson, in the parade Saturday afternoon.

The drill team received honorable mention for their work during the conclave.

The ritualistic meeting of the officers and chairmen was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, Fort Myer, Va., Thursday evening. Regular meeting of the chapter was held at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday evening.

Baine to Be Soloist.

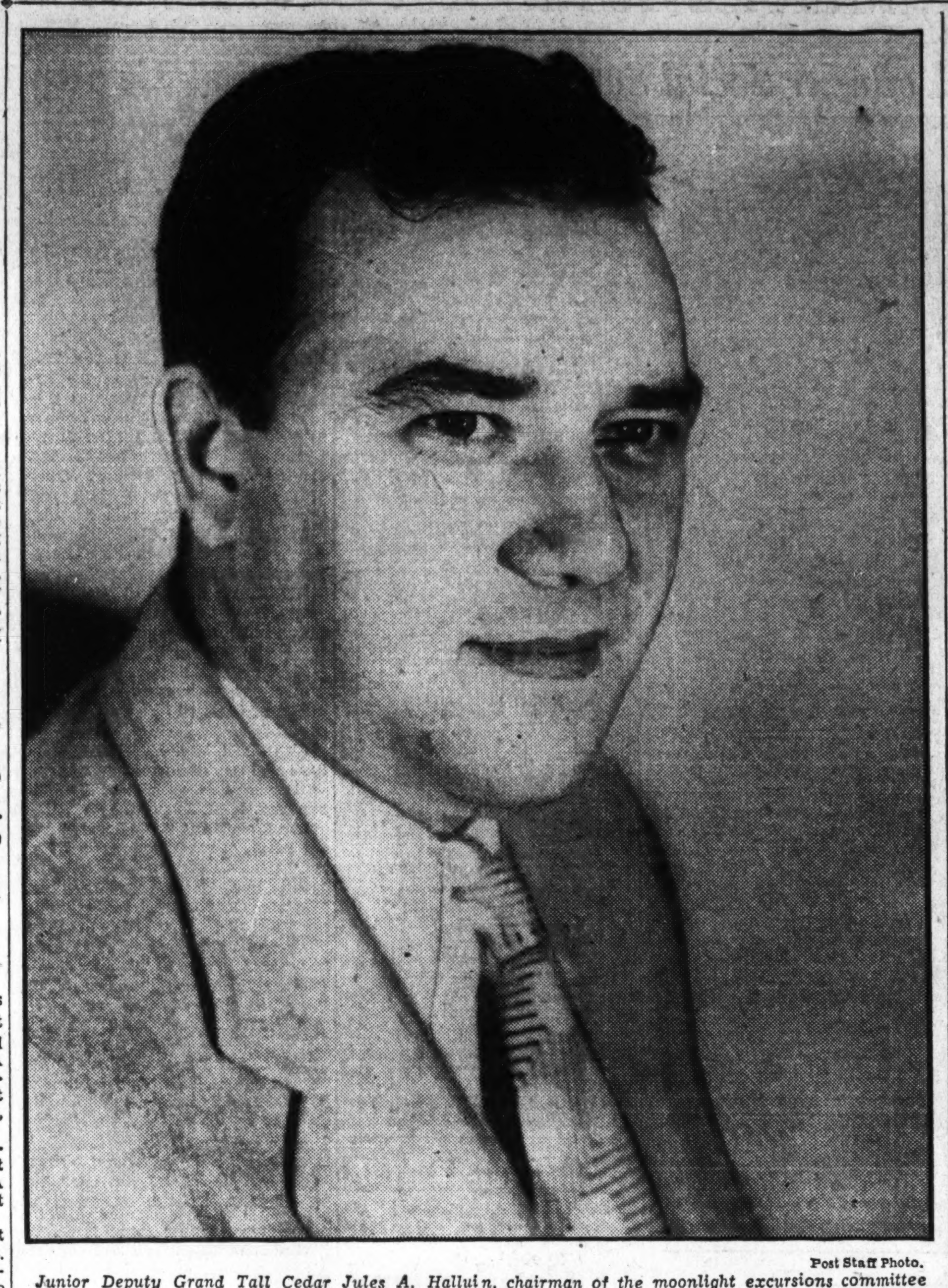
Ray Baine, of Epiphany Episcopal Church, will be soloist at the fiftieth Sunday concert at Washington Memorial Park. The program, at which Miss Edith B. Athey will be at the organ, is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Atlantic City Has Opera in English

Steel Pier Company to Present Il Trovatore Saturday.

Verdi's ever popular "Il Trovatore" will be presented in English by the Steel Pier Opera Company next Saturday and Sunday evenings at Atlantic City. Josephine Chekova will play the role of Leonora, Grace LaMar will appear as Azucena, Dorothea Leary as Inez, Myron Duncan as Manrico, Leo de Hierapolis as the Count de Luna, Thomas Nelson as Ruiz and Warren Holland as Ferrando.

Johann Sebastian Bach's opera "Phoebus and Pan," given in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of the composer, is announced in a double bill with Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" for August 24 and 25. The special ballet which runs throughout the opera will be danced by a group of members of the Metropolitan Opera Company ballet, with Mildred Schneider, solo dancer of the Metropolitan, as solo artist.



Post Staff Photo.

Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar Jules A. Halluin, chairman of the moonlight excursions committee of Capital Forest 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Herring Will Attend K. C. Session

With Rice Will Represent State Council at New York.

George E. Herring, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, with Frederick J. Rice, past State deputy, will represent the State council of the District of Columbia at the international convention of the order in New York City, August 20, 21, 22. Conferences will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. It is expected many members of the order here will attend the convention, as several very important resolutions emanating here will be presented.

* * * *

Alfred A. McGarraghy, Grand Knight of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, announces the appointment of Alfred Paul Neff as lecturer for the coming year. Mr. Neff succeeds John B. Coyle, who held this position for two successive years.

Mr. Neff is widely known in Catholic circles here. He is vice president of the Holy Comforter Church Holy Name Society and under his chairmanship this parish has just completed one of its most successful carnivals. During the past year Mr. Neff has conducted more than 30 bingo parties at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Announcement has been made that the next regular meeting of Washington Council will be held at the Kenwood Country Club on Tuesday, August 27, at 8:15 o'clock, after which Mr. Neff will stage his first Ladies' Night. There will be dancing and refreshments, complimentary to members and their ladies. This will be the only meeting in August.

* * * *

Next Friday evening there will be an important meeting in the clubhouse on Tenth street of the committee in charge of arrangements for the second Knights of Columbus Show Boat, to be held on the steamer City of Washington on Thursday evening, August 29 at 8:30 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be refreshments and entertainment in the newly decorated grill at the clubhouse.

Reports will be received from Chairman John Bernard Coyle and from Walter I. Plant, chairman of the ticket committee.

A report of the Alhambra convention, which convened last Thurday in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be made by Joseph M. McKenna, grand commander of Alcantara, Order of the Alhambra, which has its headquarters here at the Willard Hotel.

Invitations to attend the moonlight cruise have been extended additional organizations this week. Among them are the Washington chapters of the alumni associations of Catholic and Georgetown Universities; Gonzaga and St. John's Colleges and the alumnae of Trinity College, Holy Cross, St. Patrick's and Immaculata Seminaries.

* * * *

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, met on Tuesday evening with Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, jr., in the chair. Plans are under way for an intensive membership campaign to be held this fall. Charles J. Tobin, a delegate from Carroll Council, was elected vice president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, which deals with such celebrations as the annual memorial mass and the children's Christmas party. The next meeting of Carroll Council will be held on Tuesday, September 3.

* * * *

Dr. George R. Ellis, grand Knight of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, presided at the meeting on Thursday evening in the clubhouse. Plans are under way for a series of social events next fall in connection with a drive for new members. John M. Connell, a delegate from this council, was elected chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter at its meeting last Friday evening.

* * * *

Potomac Council will meet in their clubrooms on Monday evening, with Grand Knight Charles J. Considine in the chair. This will be the only meeting of this council during August. Following the meeting there will be refreshments.

* * * *

The Knights of Columbus Clubhouse will be turned over to the

Neff Is Named Lecturer of Washington Council by Grand Knight.

John Barry division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians for their meeting on Monday evening, August 26 at 8:15 o'clock, when a complete report of the supreme convention, held last month in Baltimore, will be made.

* * * *

Of interest to the Knights of Columbus, who are also members of the Holy Name Society in their respective parishes, is the news of the appointment by Pope Pius XI of the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter L. Ireton, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Baltimore, Md., to the Bishopric of the Richmond Diocese. Bishop-elect Ireton is widely known in Catholic circles here.

Wartime Death of Prince John Casts a Shadow Over Jubilee

Youngest Son of British Rulers Was Favorite of Family; Mrs. Daniels Recalls Humorous Incident About Child.

By the Poe Sisters.

Through the rejoicing incident to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of King George of England there has been a undercurrent of sadness within the royal family, because the youngest child of King George and Queen Mary, little Prince John, was not alive to enjoy the festivities. Prince John died at 14, during the World War.

This royal child was the pet of his brothers and sisters, as well as of his parents. In ordinary households he might be considered a trifle spoiled, because, no doubt, he was not only the youngest, but also was an ill child almost from birth.

It was Prince John who made a wry face at his brother "Davie," Prince of Wales, when the latter, in state robe of purple velvet and ermine, bent low below his royal father at the coronation to pay his obeisance to his monarch. John's grimaces were so funny that the young Prince of Wales nearly lost his composure. Prince John laughed merrily at his elder brother's struggles with that pesky gown and on the way back from the Abbey, Prince John passed much of his time teasing his brothers and sisters instead of following their good example of bowing their thanks in response to the acclaim of the people.

Mrs. Daniels Recalls Prince.

Taken ill, Prince John added much to his parents' anxiety during the early part of the war. Then the mournful news was given to the nation that the little Prince had died in Buckingham Palace, and there followed the pomp of a prince's funeral.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Ambassador to Mexico, tells an interesting story in connection with Prince John. When she was a guest at luncheon at Buckingham Palace with her husband, then Secretary of the Navy, King George and Secretary Daniels fell into instant accord on naval topics and were engaged in close conversation, while the Queen and Mrs. Daniels and the royal children kept the other end of the luncheon table gay with animated talk.

Mrs. Daniels, the mother herself of five boys, was interested in the the young princes. She noted how they quarreled in undertones among themselves, one lad accusing the other of having appropriated his "pet necktie" for the day.

Takes Piece of Cake.

Suddenly a door opened at the end of the room. A trousled-haired lad came in very softly. It was Prince John, exiled from the luncheon table for some childish fault.

Slowly he made his cautious way to the sideboard, whereon stood a birthday cake, his own. The prince broke off a huge portion, then tiptoed out of the room, the Queen and Mrs. Daniels watching him with the mutual indulgence of mothers, both fearful lest the lad should be espied in his naughtiness by the King.

Prince John got out of the room safely. Then the Queen and Mrs. Daniels smiled into each other's eyes and each breathed a little sigh of relief. Truly as Shakespeare said: "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

Washington to See 3 Ballet Programs

William A. Albaugh, concert manager, of Baltimore, announces he will present a Washington series of three dance programs in the National Theater next season.

The first will be the popular Monte Carlo Ballet Russe in an entirely new repertoire.

The second attraction is the widely discussed comic ballet, which comes for its first tour in America—the European group, headed by Trudi Schoop, whom critics have called "the Charlie Chaplin of the dance."

The third of the dance groups is Ted Shawn and his group of men

Tall Cedars Plan Moonlight River Trip on Potomac.

Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar Jules A. Halluin, chairman of the moonlight excursion committee of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, announces completion of plans for a moonlight boat ride Saturday, on the steamer Potomac.

The affair is sponsored by the "Green Top Cedars" in friendly competition with the uniformed bodies. Treasurer George M. Little is serving as marshal for the Green Tops and has arranged a concert by the Tall Cedar band, under the direction of Harry C. Manville, before the trip.

Bethesda Cleric Will Speak on Temple Heights

Dr. Whiting to Deliver Address at 4 p. m. Service Today.

The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Whiting, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, will deliver the address at the open-air religious services at Temple Heights this afternon at 4 o'clock. The services will be under the direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, and the music under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey. Charles Haycraft, barytone, will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver.

The special guests today will be the officers and members of the following Blue Lodges, accompanied by their families: Acacia, No. 18; Lebanon, No. 7; Stansbury, No. 24, and Hope, No. 20, together with the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Hope, No. 30; Martha, No. 4, and Ruth, No. 1.

These open-air services are held each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the public is always welcome. Ample seating provision is made.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will assist with the religious services today at Temple Heights, Connecticut and Florida avenues northwest, at 3 p. m.

Guy Miller President Of Elks Region Group

Annapolis Selected as Scene of 1936 Convention; Trustees' Award for Distinguished Service to Elkdom Goes to Cumberland Lodge.

Guy A. Miller, secretary and past exalted ruler of Annapolis Lodge, No. 622, was elected president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association, and Annapolis was selected as the 1936 convention city, at the fifteenth annual convention of the association at Havre de Grace, Md., last week. Other officers chosen were John Hafer, Frostburg, first vice president; Calvin Harrington, Cambridge, second vice president; Charles J. Stump, Cumberland, third vice president; R. Edward Dove, Annapolis, secretary; Calvert K. Hartle, Hagerstown, treasurer; Philip U. Gayaut, Washington, D. C.; E. Leister Mobley, Hagerstown; Charles G. Hawthorne, Baltimore; Jacob Enders, Wilmington, Del.; Nathan G. Dorsey, Frederick, and N. Bosley Hoffman, Towson, trustees. At a meeting of the trustees following the installation Philip U. Gayaut, Washington, D. C., was elected president of the board of trustees.

The new constitution presented to the convention by the committee on laws, providing for representation proportioned to membership and three-year terms for trustees, was adopted without amendment by the convention. The constitution will be effective from the date of its approval by the grand lodge State associations committee. Under the new provision, Washington Lodge will be entitled to 14 delegates in the next convention and Baltimore 11; all other lodges of the association will be entitled to 8 delegates, including the exalted ruler and the secretary.

The trustees' award for distinguished service to Elkdom was bestowed on Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, in recognition of various charitable activities carried on during the last year. The convention voted to make the award a permanent feature of the annual meetings of the association.

The convention was brought to a close Wednesday with a spectacular parade and a grand ball. The attendance at the convention was estimated at 5,000.

The next meeting of the lodge will be Wednesday, August 21.

Brown Addresses National Unionists

Fraternalism Is Topic Before Victory Council.

The meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, National Union, was held in Pythian Temple, with President Stuart W. White, presiding. Senator Arthur S. Brown, district manager and president of the Hospital Service Association, spoke on "Fraternalism." He urged the members to secure their quota for the next ceremonial. The new degree team of Victory Council is expected to take charge of the next class of candidates. Oscar Shomo, of United Council spoke.

Because of the absence of Chairman Morris J. Hole at the executive board meeting, Senator Brown presided.

Scott Council, No. 458, National Union, will meet at 935 G place northwest and National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast, Friday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lodge's Ex-Commander Gives Presents

Mrs. Sloat Installed as Marshal of Capitol Lodge, O. S. of B.

The last regular meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 5, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Miss Ruth Domdera. The honor of past commander was conferred upon Mrs. Hattie Shumate. Presentation and jewel were given by Mrs. William A. Langley, deputy to the lodge. Retiring commander of the lodge, Mrs. Hattie H. Campbell, gave presents to the following who helped make her term of office to be a success: Deputies, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, Miss Ruth Domdera and A. Don Morecco. Speaking to the lodge on the good of the order were: Mrs. Langley, deputy to the lodge; deputy supreme commanders, Mrs. Eva R. Green, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan, Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and A. Don Morecco. A party climaxed the meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

Capitol Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Capitol Lodge was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters. Mrs. Cordelia Sloat was installed into office as marshal of the lodge by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Eva R. Green. Addressing the lodge for the good of the order, in addition to the deputy to the lodge, were Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, A. Don Morecco, Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan, retiring commander; Mrs. Anna Apolonio, Mrs. Lula Bowles, Mrs. Dorothy Craig and Mrs. Walters. The next meeting will be Wednesday night, at 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock. A party will follow the meeting.

Justice Lodge.

The next meeting of Justice Lodge, No. 6, will be held on Friday night, at 935 G place northwest, at 8 o'clock. Commander Mrs. Ruby Frasier will preside.

National Lodge.

The next meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, will be held on Monday evening, August 19. A bingo party will follow the meeting at 9 o'clock.

Star of Virginia.

The next meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, will be held on Tuesday evening, August 20. A bingo party will follow.

Convention Committee.

The next meeting of the 1935 convention committee meeting will be held on Thursday evening, August 29, at the Hotel Washington. General Chairman A. Don Morecco will preside.

Hope Chapter, O. E. S.

Matron Lucille B. Purdy, of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., announces the chapter will participate in the religious services at Temple Heights today at 4 p. m. Associate Conductress Anna Magruder announces a card party at her home on August 15 at 8 p. m., for benefit of the educational committee.

To Attend Convention

Harris & Ewing.

GEORGE E. HERRING,
State deputy, Knights of Columbus, who will represent the State Council at the international convention of the order in New York August 20, 21 and 22.

Report on National Convention Features W. O. W. Unit Meeting

Morris Sheppard Grove Is Told of Organization's Ten-Year Plan" in Address Delivered Thursday by Mrs. Fannye Kolb.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circles, met last Thursday night at the W. O. W. Hall to welcome back to the city National Representative Fannye Kolb, who has just returned from the national convention held in New York City. Mrs. Kolb made a report on the convention and told the grove of the national president's ten-year plan.

Five new applications were accepted.

The grove is changing its meeting nights from the first Thursday of the month to the last Tuesday, and will meet in the large hall of the temple.

Next month will be the seventeenth anniversary of the grove and a program is being planned for the meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 24.

Willow Grove Circle.

Willow Grove Circle, No. 3, will hold its next regular meeting at the W. O. W. Hall on September 2. The State president, Fannye Kolb, will be present to make her report on the national convention.

Convention Notes.

The national convention of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle came to a close at the Park Central Hotel, New York City, on July 27. This conventoin was rated as one of the most successful and beneficial held in the 40 years of the society. In the report of Natonal President Dora Alexander Talley, a marked improvement in financial conditions throughout the country in the past year and a half was noted. Mrs. Talley based her opinion on conditions generally as reflected in affairs of the society:

"The improvement may best be noted by a comparison of the interest collected on our investments during the years 1933 and 1934," she said. "During 1933 we collected $889,904.53. During 1934 interest amounted to $1.219,560.33. The securities valued at the present market price are worth approximately $176,000 more than the society paid for them."

Commenting on recent intensive efforts of Woodmen circles to develop girls' and young women's clubs, Mrs. Talley said they were intended to bridge the gap between the junior and adult departments and provide interest for young women in their 'teens who might not otherwise find places in the older groups.

The national convention climaxed a series of State conventoins in 39 States held during March, April and May.

All officers and directors were reelected and the jurisdiction of Maryland and the District of Columbia is happy over the re-election of Rosa L. Canada national director and State manager of Maryland and the District and pledges her its support.

Representatives to the convention from here were Rosa L. Canada, State manager; Fannye Kolb, State president; John C. McConnell, head consul of the W. O. W., and William Stott, past consul.

Training for Service and Life Are Objectives of Women's Organizations in District

'First Ladies' Sponsor Camp Developments

Girls, Women and Children Reap Many Benefits as Groups Unite in Effort to Give Good Food, Air and Environment.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Training for service and for life are the high objectives of the women's organizations for the young girls and young women in recreation and training camps sponsored by the organizations this summer. Not only in Washington but in many other sections of the country, the groups of women who wish to aid the situation for girls and young women are co-operating with other agencies or establishing projects of their own to give this important element of the community help and encouragement. Women of Washington always have given their hearty and effective support to such summer camp movements as the Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Friendship House of the Y. W. C. A., and Holiday House of the Girls' Friendly Society. But this year many of the clubs have as individual clubs or in groups of clubs interested themselves in securing some kinds of vacation at a camp or settlement for the unemployed women within our midst. One woman has established a three-tent camp city at her country home. This houses 12 unemployed girls, who have the advantage of good air and good food and are being taught business English and stenography by a rural teacher.

Mrs. Roosevelt Aids.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's interest in camps for women and girls is well known. She has expressed herself a number of times. One of the first addresses Mrs. Roosevelt made after she entered the White House was to a group of Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in praise of the work they did at their camp and the training for service they acquired at the same time they were enjoying healthful recreation. "A girl who is taught to give unselfish service to her neighbor," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "is being trained to be a good citizen. What she does as a girl in her group she will do as a grown-up in her country."

Mrs. Herbert Hoover believed so thoroughly in camps for young women and girls that when she was in the White House she paid many unexpected visits to the ones about Washington. She was an experienced camper herself and held high honors in the Girl Scouts and other such organizations for her knowledge of Scout lore. Mrs. Hoover often motored out for supper at Friendship Lodge of the Y. W. C. A. at Cherrydale and to take part in the rallies at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. women's camp.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge used to take her knitting and visit the camps for women and girls and for children about Washington. She had a fund of good stories to tell about the time she was a girl and used to go camping in the Vermont woods. She chatted most entertainingly with the mothers at the summer camps under the auspices of the charitable organizations of the District of Columbia in the heart of Rock Creek Park or in the country near Washington.

"Treats" for campers, women, girls and children about Washington are part of the regular summer features of many of the women's organizations.

School Improvement.

In the meantime, many of the women's organizations are joining in their summer work for the school improvement of the District. They are working in their communities to secure public sentiment for proper lighting, playground facilities and physical conditions of the buildings. They are journeying in groups of a dozen or more, two or three or singly, to Capitol Hill to present the school problems of the District to the members of Congress.

One of the projects for the public schools, in which most of the women's clubs have taken a real interest, is the establishment of adequate libraries in each school building. The library facilities for Washington school children are very inadequate for proper pursuit of their studies. When they are called upon to write a composition or study a subject which required reference to other than their text books, many of the boys and girls find that the necessary books are in use at the public library.

Queries

James Alexander.

James Alexander, son of Joseph Alexander, died in New Munster, Cecil County, Md., July 15, 1779. He married first Margaret McKnitt, sister of John McKnitt. There were at least two children, namely Hezikiah and John McKnitt Alexander by this marriage. By his second wife, Abigail, there were five children.

Hezikiah and John McKnitt Alexander moved to Mecklenburg County, N. C., in 1754, where they became famous for their services to their country and State.

Can any one give me the names and information about the other sons of James Alexander?

A. L. WILSON.
1812 C street northwest.

James Williamson.

James Williamson, born in 1791, Morgantown, Va.-W. Va., is said to have come from New Jersey. Was he the son of Samuel Williamson, who came from New Jersey to Hampshire County shortly before that time?

C. T. E.
Charles Town, W. Va.

John Salkeld.

John Salkeld, a famous Quaker preacher, went to Pennsylvania about 1704. With him was his wife, Agnes Powley, of Cumberland, England. They settled in Chester County, now Delaware County, Pa. Am searching for the names and dates of birth of their children.

E. F. D.
Sheldon, Iowa.

Sasnetts Descended From the Hugenots

Richard Sasnett, sr., was born in France. He and his wife, Henrietta, came to America in the early seventeenth century with the Hugenots, settling first on Pee Dee River not far from Georgetown, S. C. In the records of Tarboro, N. C., Richard and Henrietta Sasnett's names are signed to a deed in 1753 and in 1763 to a deed in Edgecomb County, N. C. He died in Edgecomb County, N. C., in 1795.

The children of Richard Sasnett and Henrietta were Richard, John, Zachard and Henrietta. Richard Sasnett, jr., was born in 1758 in Edgecomb County, N. C.; he was twice married, his second wife being Rebecca Borden (daughter of Joseph Borden, of North Carolina and New Jersey). They were married in 1786. Richard Sasnett and Rebecca migrated to Hancock County, Ga., in 1800 and settled on Buffalo Creek. These old pioneers died in their old home and are buried on the old Arnold plantation in Hancock County.

University Women To Hold Reception At Club Tomorrow

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for tea tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the club lounge. Mrs. Joseph T. Owens will preside, assisted by Miss Sara Lerch, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, club hostess for August. There will be music and a social hour.

The junior group will meet Thursday for a dinner bridge with Miss Sarah Moser as hostess.

The duplicate contract section, under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Georgia Society Holds Luncheon On Wednesday

Afternoon of Bridge Will Follow Get-Together at Nunnally's.

The Georgia State Society is holding a series of get-together luncheons. The eleventh one will be given Wednesday at Nunnally's on F street at 12:30 p. m. At the last luncheon several new visitors were present. After the luncheons those desiring may play bridge all afternoon.

Among those who attended the luncheon July 31 were Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. James W. Thurston, Mrs. George Edward Scott, Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Mrs. Tap Bennett, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Tom Camp and Miss Leone Barber.

Counselor at Camp Kahlert

Post Staff Photo.

MISS NINA WILKIN,
who recently came from Belgium to join the Y. W. C. A. staff, and is now stationed at Camp Kahlert as camp counselor.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Dr. Jean Stephenson (left), who has been appointed national D. A. R. chairman of genealogical records, and Miss Aline E. Solomans, national chairman of art critics.

Head of D. A. R. Honors 2 From District

National Chairmanships Given Miss Solomans, Dr. Stephenson.

Mrs. William A. Becker, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has appointed Miss Aline E. Solomans national chairman of art critics, and Dr. Jean Stephenson, national chairman of genealogical records. Both are members of the Washington D. A. R.

She also has approved the appointment of the following as national vice-chairmen: Mrs. David D. Caldwell, finance; Mrs. Frank H. Towner, buildings and grounds; Mrs. Harry B. Gauss and Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, credentials; Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, D. A. R. magazine; Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Mrs. B. H. Lingo and Mrs. T. J. Holzberg, filing and lending bureau; Mrs. George W. Cocheu, national defense; Mrs. Jacob Waterman, national membership; Miss Janet Richards, real daughters; Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

The following were approved as national members of committees: Finance, Mrs. Newcomb C. Barney and Miss Anne Tuohy; auditing, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, Mrs. Albert S. Jones, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. William H. Wagner and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser; printing, Mrs. Ross T. McIntyre; building and grounds, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill and Miss Helen Towner, and junior membership, Mrs. John Lester Barr and Mrs. B. H. Lingo.

Appointments of Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent to State chairmanship are: Americanism, Mrs. W. J. Showalter; approved schools, Mrs. J. J. Labat; auditing, Mrs. Fred W. Mills; better films, Mrs. Gratton Kerans; George Washington's birthday, Mrs. Grimes; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Harry C. Holsberg; correct use of the Flag, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., D. A. R. magazine, Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby; D. A. R. library, Dr. Jean Stephenson; D. A. R. manual for citizenship, Mrs. John A. Massey; D. A. R. museum, Mrs. C. C. Coombs; D. A. R. student loan funds, Mrs. T. Temple Hill; District room Continental Hall, Mrs. William H. Wagner; Ellis Island, Mrs. C. Birney Strong; entertainment, Mrs. W. T. Clerk; filing and lending bureau, Miss Julia Macmillan; genealogical records, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry; girl home makers, Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver; historical research, Mrs. Samuel M. McCrory; music, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; national defense, Mme. Julia Centacuzene-Grant; national membership, Mrs. John F. Little; press relations, Miss Margaret I. Fraser; printing, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley; radio, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller; real daughters, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton; social events, Mrs. Capo-Rodriguez; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes; credentials, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton; resolutions, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove; tellers, Mrs. W. B. Hardy; and patriotic literature for the blind, Mrs. Fred B. Holt.

Appointments Announced by Mrs. George Grimes, State Regent.

City Club Dinner Party Will Honor Miss White

Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the Senate and first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the dinner guest of the business and profesional section of the Women's City Club Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. John S. Bennett, president, will preside at the dinner which will be served in the garden of the clubhouse at 736 Jackson place.

Trees

Capt. John Alcox.

Capt. John Alcox, born in Wolcott, Conn., December 28, 1731; married August 28, 1755. Mary Chatfield, of Derby, Conn.; died in Wolcott September 27, 1808; Mary, his wife, died February, 28, 1807, aged 71. Children: Lydia, born December 8, 1756; married (first) Charles Frisbie, who died 1799, aged 47; married (second) Capt. Nathaniel Lewis (whose first wife was Sarah Gridley); Lydia Lewis died September 23, 1831. Solomon, born May 8, 1759; married (first) Pamela Roberts; married (second) Widow Abigail Goodyear, both of Wolcott; he died May 21, 1818; his wife Pamelia died August 20, 1810, aged 49. Samuel, born November 29, 1761, married Lydia Warner.

John Caldwell.

John Caldwell, son of Joseph and Anne (Gilmore) Caldwell, was born in Peterborough, N. H., on December 20, 1759. He married Elizabeth Heath, who was born May 26, 1766, and died at White Plains, N. Y., September 22, 1824. He died after 1827.

He served in Revolution from Colrain, Mass.; enlisted October 19, 1779, for nine months in Capt. McClellan's company, Col. Wells' Regiment. After the Revolution he settled in Kingston, N. Y. Children, Amos Barnes Caldwell, August 26, 1783; Anna, July 13, 1787; James, September 17, 1789; Samuel, May 14, 1792.

Talmage Was Patriot In Revolutionary War

Ichabod Talmage was born in Bradford, Conn., January 18, 1747. In the Revolution he served as corporal in Capt. Smiths company, and was discharged November 25, 1775, at Burnetsfield.

Re-enlisted same company September, 1776. Also served in Capt. Bray's company April 3 to May 15, 1777. Served again in 1778 and was also paid for service from December 20, 1780, to December 31, 1781. He is said to have died from sickness contracted in the Army. On March 9, 1774, he married Hannah Minor, who after his death married Simon Plumb. There were five children, as follows: David Talmage, December 31, 1775; Tryfena Talmage, Rachel Talmage, Phebe Talmage and Harvey Talmage, died 1783, an infant.

'Robin Hood,' to Close Center at Roosevelt

Summertime Drama Group Will Appear Under Direction of Miss Burton Thursday; Class in Conversational French to Give Demonstration.

Recreation programs are in order for the summer schedule of the community centers throughout the city, and next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Roosevelt Center will hold its closing program under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary, in Roosevelt auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest. Included in the program will be a dramatization of "Robin Hood" arranged and presented under the direction of Miss Helen Burton by members of the Summertime Drama Group of the center. Participating in this part of the program will be Dorothy Ann Washington, Antonia De Luca, Milly Lou Linton, Lucy Clare Barker, Gene Mendelsohn, Charles Herndon, Florence Bachrach, Charles Russell, Elizabeth Jane Sincell, Patricia Howard, Mary Alice Fairbanks, Robert Shirky, Patricia Drury, Marian Grove, Pauline Hurley.

The Summertime Rhythm Group, under the direction of Miss Amalie Preische, will present a tap routine, "Vacation Steppers," and an Irish jig, with Louise Julia Court, Doris May Court, Jewell Lee Eckles, Dorothy Seigler, Margaret Kull, Lillian Blundon, Jack McCarthy, Eldron Holly, Margery Branscombe, Charlotte Young, Louis A. Moncure, Elaine Walker, Margaret Cornwell, Carline Mitchell, Phyllis Armentrout, Mrs. Eckles and Mrs. Blumenthal.

As a demonstration by the class in conversational French under the leadership of Miss Pauline De Brodes, a skit in French, "A Cup of Tea in Paris," will be included in the second program; and the social dancing class, directed by Miss Adelaide Courtney, will be seen in a brief dance demonstration; awards will be made for the Roosevelt Community Center girls' tennis tournament, and during intermission there will be a ping-pong match between the champions "Ping" and "Pong."

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock also in Roosevelt auditorium, there will be a showing of travelog movies depicting "Railways of France," for the members of the French class, under Miss DeBrodes' direction, but to which the public is welcome, a small admission fee to be charged to cover expense of operators, and custodians of the auditorium. This program will be of interest to all persons planning European trips.

In other community centers during the coming week the usual program of events will prevail; the community dances being of special interest to all young people, at Eckington, Roosevelt and Thomson centers, which are conducting regular weekly dances during the summer months.

The newest project sponsored by the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks, the Rambling Theater, will offer two utterly diverse programs during the present week, the Senior Players to be seen on Monday and Tuesday afternoons in "Creatures of Impulse;" and the Junior Players to offer a dramatization of "Robin Hood" on Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the various parks including Montrose, Franklin, Stanton, Lincoln and Marion. Additional parks will be chosen in the near future for the performances of the Rambling Theater, in which there is such a wide and ever-growing interest in the city.

Stay-at-Home Camp Will Hold Picnic Monday

Excursion Is Planned to Mrs. Wilson's Estate at Alta Vista.

Camp Stay-at-Home seniors will leave the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 4 p. m. for a picnic supper at Tree Tops, the estate of Mrs. Luke Wilson, near Alta Vista.

The senior program for Camp Stay-at-Home will close with a banquet and dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Friday night. Groups in dramatics, voice, modern dance, poetry and handcrafts are co-operating in planning the "Moon Festival," which will be the feature of the banquet. The final edition of the camp newspaper will be issued at this time.

Potomac Boat Trip.

Junior girls will end their camping season Thursday with a boat trip down the Potomac River. Leaving at 9 a. m., they will take picnic lunch and return early in the afternoon.

The Children's Recreation Hour at 614 E street will enjoy a bus ride to Great Falls Tuesday, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 1 and returning around 4 p. m. Miss Virginia Griffith will be in charge.

The Wednesday Club of E street has planned a bus trip to the Zoo Wednesday, with Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, chairman of the E street committee, as hostess.

The closing "sing" of the summer series will be held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Thursday at 8 p. m., directed by Mary M. Burnett, music secretary. Helen Middleton, of the Girl Reserve department, will be at the piano.

Pass Canoeing Tests.

The following campers passed their canoeing tests at Kamp Kahlert last week: M. E. Grant, Jean Sartwell, Mary Sartwell, Jane Rawls, Mary Swanton, Katherine Tabb, Dorothy Spindle and Henrietta Howard.

Betty Jane Merrill, Jane Slaton and Ethel Hoffman and other members of the creative dancing group have been working hard on rhythm and music interpretation. A creative dancing program is planned this week.

The Counselors' Training Course is planning a trip for the entire camp to the Maryland Eastern Shore. The campers will go by bus and plan to visit many historical places.

Wills

Zeakell Mathews.

Isle of Wight County, Va. Will dated March 21, 1728-9. Probated, December 22, 1740. Recorded will book, volume 4, page 305. Sons, Zeakell, Edward, Edmond, Moses, and Enos, James Bennit. Daughters, Martha Hunnicut, Pricella Morgan and Elizabeth Matthew.

Thankful Hix-Hicks.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated October 27, 1784. Probated January, 1785. Recorded will book 1, page 185. Mentions daughter, Rebecer Mills, granddaughter, Thankfull Mills, granddaughter, Ann Tillis, grandson, Hix Mills. Four youngest grandchildren: Mary Mills, James Mills, Sadrach Mills and Frederick Mills.

Robert Sloan.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated August 19, 1834, probated January, 1840. Mentions son David. Daughters, Mary Howard (Canton, New Hanover County), wife of James Howard, and Susannah Nixon, wife of William Nixon. Children of my daughter, Margaret Dickson, deceased (to-wit Robert Sloane Dickson, Barbary Ann Chapman, William David Dickson, Martha Dickson and Edward Dickson). Son-in-law, Williams Dickson. Executor's son, David, and son-in-law, William Dickson.

Edward Black.

East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, Pa. Will dated May 7, 1793. Probated May 23, 1793. Recorded Will Book No. 9, page 28, Westchester, Chester County, Pa. Mentions wife, Elizabeth; oldest son, John; children, Anna, Eleanor, William, Mary, Joseph, Caleb, Charles. Executors, wife, Elizabeth; friends, David Hilles and Jonathan Williams.

James Elliott.

Rockbridge County, Va. Will dated April 30, 1799, probated July 2, 1799. Mentions wife, Martha; daughters, Mary Elliott, Jean Elliott, Hannah Elliott, Margaret Kennedy, Martha McClure; sons, James, John, William. Executors, wife, Martha, and son, James.

John McCulloch.

West Pennsboro Township, Cumberland County, Pa. Will dated February 20, 1807, probated April 8, 1808. Recorded Will Book "G," pages 316, 317, 318. Sons, William, James and John; daughters, Elizabeth, who married Robert McCormick; Margaret, who married James Hill; Sarah, who married Richard Pattin; Jean, who married James McKinstrey; granddaughters, Isabella and Sarah Mitchell; Elizabeth, Jean Fisher, Sarah, Ezekiel Mitchell is also mentioned, but not the relationship. Witnesses, John Davis and James Laughlin.

The Huguenots Contributed Greatly to the Culture of South Carolina

Steady Influx to Charleston Followed Colonizers of 1670

They Brought High Intellectual Endowments From Britain and France, Whence They Fled From Persecution; Manigaults Were Notable.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

The contribution of the Huguenots to American culture was no small one. Especially in South Carolina was this group of people a potent influence.

On this point a student of American history has written: "An important racial element was contributed to the life of South Carolina by the French Huguenots of high intellectual endowment and even literary culture, whose ancestors had driven in family coaches and had read good books for three generations. Unsurpassed in commercial pursuits, they heaped up fortunes which made their names known on both sides of the Atlantic during the Revolution and the decades which followed the adoption of the Federal Constitution."

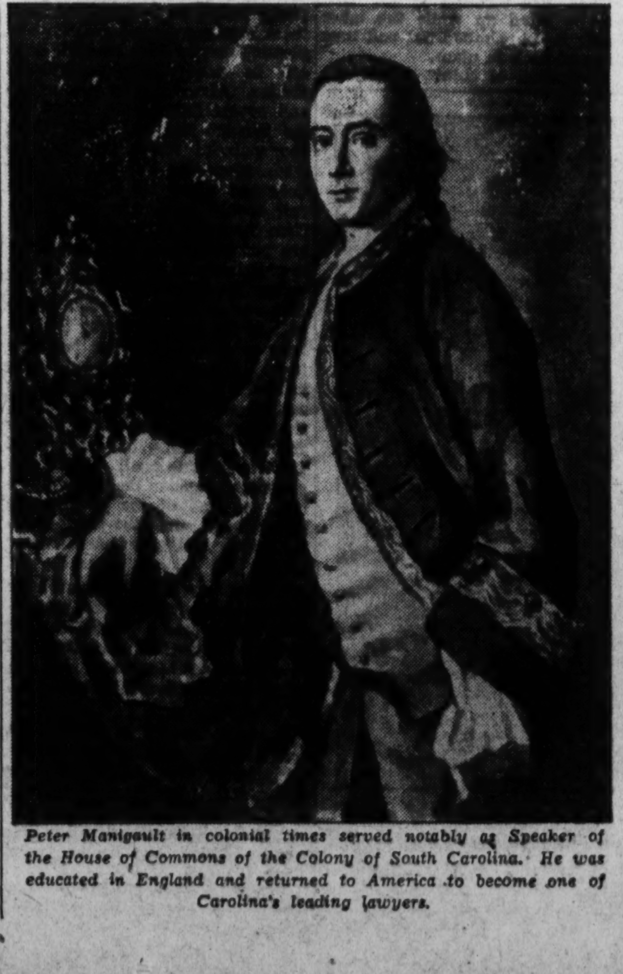
Among the Huguenot pioneers in South Carolina were Richard Batin, Jacques Jours and Richard Deyos, who came to Charleston in 1670. Forty-five Huguenots, at the command of King Charles II of England came in 1680 and from that time on the influx was steady, and greatest, of course, at the time of the revocation. Huguenots also came to South Carolina from Northern American colonies.

Included in this group were several members of a family named Manigault. Perhaps its most illustrious member was Peter Manigault, born in Charleston in 1731, who followed the precedent set by so many youth of that time and went to England to obtain an education.

After school and university, Manigualt decided in favor of the law as a career and studied at the Inner Temple.

Fond of Good Clothes.

It is said that Peter Manigault was always fond of good clothes and trinkets and that his first act, on landing in England, was to purchase a costly watch with money he had acquired from the sale of indigo. Later, when he was 18, he had his portrait painted with this watch much in evidence. His suit was an elaborate one of sea-green satin and velvet. On his return to the colonies Peter Manigault rose high in the service of his native commonwealth and for a long time was Speaker of the House of Commons of South Carolina, where he was distinguished for the fire of his oratory and the vigor of his patriotic works.



Peter Manigault in colonial times served notably as Speaker of the House of Commons of the Colony of South Carolina. He was educated in England and returned to America to become one of Carolina's leading lawyers.

New Data on the War Record Of Poe's Grandfather Found

David Poe's Service as Assistant Deputy Quartermaster General Shown by Papers From Files of the Executive Council of Maryland.

New and interesting material regarding the Revolutionary service of Gen. David Poe, grandfather of Edgar Allan Poe, American poet, has been brought to light through research in pension papers by Mrs. Amos G. Draper, noted genealogist and D. A. R. leader of Washington.

In examining pension applications for Revolutionary service it was found that on May 8, 1837, a certain Henry Herring, of Baltimore, Md., filed a declaration in behalf of the heirs of Elizabeth Poe (deceased), widow of David Poe (also deceased) for benefits provided by an act of Congress of July 4, 1836. Mr. Herring was the husband of Eliza, a daughter of David Poe. In the declaration it was set forth that David Poe was Assistant Deputy Quartermaster General for the United States in the war of the Revolution. Gen. Poe, as he was called, was married to his wife Elizabeth before the last period of his service in the Revolutionary War. When he died in 1817 he was survived by his widow, who died on July 7, 1835, leaving the following grandchildren: Elizabeth Rebecca Herring, Louis David Herring, Henry Herring, jr., Emily Virginia Herring and George Augustus Herring and Edgar Allan Poe and Rosalie MacKenzie Poe.

Gen. Poe also was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maria Clemm, who was the mother-in-law of Edgar Allan Poe.

Evidence as to the marriage of David Poe to Elizabeth Poe was presented with the pension application from James Mosher who had known the Poes since 1784 and knew that they were communicants of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Baltimore; from John McKean, then aged 73, whose acquaintance with them began in 1780; Martin Eichelberger, who had known them from 1781 and Susanna Sellers, who aided Mrs. Poe in 1781 in preparing clothing for the use of the army.

All the witnesses were residents of Baltimore, and mentioned the growing family of interesting children and the high social and moral standing of Gen. and Mrs. Poe.

The claim was rejected on the ground that as the widow died prior to the act of July 4, 1836, under which she might have applied for a pension, the heirs had no title to pension.

On Lafayette's last visit to America in 1824, he visited the grave of Gen. David Poe in Westminster Churchyard in Baltimore where Edgar Allan Poe's tomb is now a literary shrine, and placed a bouquet of violets on it, saying, "Here lies a noble heart."

Now Is the Best Time to Select New Material for Covering the Studio Couch

Less Routine Aim in Home For Summer

More Outings in Country Suggested to Keep Children Gay.

Forget the Household Chores for a Day, Says Expert.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

EVEN IF it is impossible to go away for the summer, it is nearly always within one's power to give the children long tastes of the country during summer months. Many parents become so tied down to routine that they forget that luncheons and rest hours are not necessarily taken in the same place every day. A little regularity in diet and sleeping arrangements might advantageously be sacrificed for the sake of real freedom and fresh air.

There is scarcely a section of the land where a trolley car or automobile cannot easily transport one to open country in the course of a short ride. A few sandwiches, some fruit and a bottle of milk are easily packed; and a blanket, one's mending or sewing and a book give ample material for a day's rest and enjoyment.

Preconceptions Hit.

Hundreds of parents are wondering how to keep their children healthy and happy during the summer months. They would do well to throw off their preconceptions of how to live, and start again from a new standpoint.

Let the house go, two or three times a week, and start out as soon as the breakfast dishes are washed and the beds made, with the idea of relaxing in some quiet spot while the children play. Lunch in the open air, an hour on a blanket spread under the trees are quite as healthful as cooked food on a dining table and rest in a darkened room.

Summer Housekeeping.

Housekeeping in summer should, as far as possible, be adjusted to such excursions. The rugs will wear longer for being packed away, the air in the home is fresher and cleaner for not blowing through over-curtained windows. There is no need to insist on keeping winter clothing on the house because one proposes to spend the summer in it.

Travel Suits Waterproofed.

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—There are new waterproof suits for travel in rainy seasons—complete with skirts, capes and hats.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

"Lifelong Victim of Vampire Parent" Gives Advice to "Daughter."

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have just finished reading the letter from "Daughter" in your column of August 7. Although I never miss any of these personal problems you present daily, I have never before felt impelled to make a personal comment, but now I must speak and from the depths of bitter experience.

* * * *

I beg "Daughter" not to stand upon the order of her going, but to free herself at once from the deadly toils of this frightful and unnatural situation. I, too, am an only child and serious nervous ailment induced by just such a vampire parent as "Daughter" describes has resulted in a permanent physical disability that I shall carry to my grave.

* * * *

Since your correspondent says her mother is still comparatively young, as well as economically self-sufficient, there can be no question of duty holding the daughter at the mother's side. I sincerely pray that she may see this abnormal relationship in its true light and save herself before irreparable damage is done. She should hold no false hopes of improvement, as such things grow worse instead of better. LIFELONG VICTIM.

We Are Grateful.

DEAR LIFELONG VICTIM: On behalf of "Daughter," and for myself, I want to thank you for your letter. Your advice, voiced from experience, should make a powerful impression on her mind at this time when she is trying to muster moral courage to break loose from the emotional tyranny in which her mother has enmeshed her for 27 years. I am grateful for the interest you show in the column, and for the encouragement you give me through indorsing my own advice to "Daughter." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Light Colors Excellent For Solarium or Porch

Recent tests have demonstrated that black absorbs the most heat and white reflects the most, with the various colors like red, blue, green etc., ranging in between. In modernizing the home or summer cabin for use during hot weather, it is well to keep in mind that light colors are excellent for sun parlors, kitchens, porches, summer houses, and other places where considerable time is spent in work or relaxation.

Chintz Is an Ideal Choice and Left Over Goods From Summer Stocks Often Sold at Reduced Price

Post Staff Artist.

AS LITTLE AS FIVE DOLLARS will transform your studio couch into a piece of new and interesting furniture. Make the couch and pillow covers yourself by the directions in the accompanying story. This couch with its covering of plain crisp chintz is enlivened by the addition of pillows done in a daring print in accenting colors. The same couch with pillows done in matching material would be effective if the seams were bordered in soft twisted cord or thick, fluffy string fringe.

Wall Boards Held Sound Economy

AN ECONOMY to cut down the cost of building, suggested by House Beautiful, is the use of wall boards for walls in place of plaster.

Wall boards, they grant, have been used stupidly and heavy handedly, but when they are effectively used and accepted for what they are and not made to look like plaster or wood paneling they are highly successful. If plaster is desired, a saving can be made if it is given an integral coloring and used without further finish.

This eliminates either paint or paper. Plaster so used all over the house for at least the first few years—later it can be painted or papered—will mean a distinct saving.

Rubberized Product Which Comes in Solid Colors Especially Attractive; Gay Design for Pillows Gives a Nice Effect.

By Sophia Freseman.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING to keep your studio couch covered in gay chintz this winter buy the new material for the cover right now. New materials come in as early as August and you will have a better selection if you look around before the materials have been picked over. You might even find something you like that has been left over from summer stock, but is suitable for a winter cover, and at this time of the year old stock is often sold at reduced prices.

If you have never covered a studio couch give it a try this year, for it is far simpler than it looks. If you can sew a straight seam you are qualified to tackle the job. It is more advisable, however, if you are a novice to start your first job using a thin material. Chintz is an ideal selection because it will crease and stay creased, it will cut sharply, and is pliable but not stretchy.

A standard studio couch usually requires 11 yards of material. This will give you enough for pillows as well, and plenty for a ruff of pleats to hang around the bottom.

Pattern Unnecessary.

You won't need a pattern, but equip yourself literally with hundreds of pins, two papers at least; a long pair of sharp scissors, some stout basting thread, sewing thread to match the material, a thimble, a strong needle, and, of course, a sewing machine.

There are several types of studio couches. The usual type is the one that has a mattress laid across the top, and the side holding underneath bed that can be trundled out is usually placed against the wall. This means that the mattress can be covered in one piece like a slip cover, and the three visible sides can be draped with pleating. That is all there is to it.

The plain couch, made in one piece without a top mattress, can be covered in the same way, but the pleating will be joined to the top covering so that the effect will be more like a slip cover than like regular couch upholstery. The couch that has an inner bed that rolls from the front and lifts up to form two separate twin beds also can be covered like the first-mentioned couch. The pleating in the front can be lifted up while the inner couch is being rolled out and then dropped back in place.

The width of chintz, usually 36 inches, will be just wide enough for the width of the average couch. Pin this snugly to the top of the studio. Then cut long strips of material the width of the side of the top mattress and allow enough material at either side for a half-inch seam. Turn in the top piece of material half an inch at the edge and do the same to the piece along the top side of the mattress. Then pin the two pieces together and baste them together all around on the right side, allowing about a quarter of an inch on the right side for stitching. Be sure that the cover fits snugly and there are no puckers. If the corners of the mattress are rounded the material on the sides may be drawn around to conform to the contour of the mattress. If they are squared off, draw a separate piece along each side and seam them at each corner, forming a boxed effect.

No Cording Used In Covering.

Now stitch the cover on the outside. No cording is used in this type of covering, but the outer seam can be stitched twice quite closely together so that the finished edge is stronger and will give the effect of a cord.

Now place the cover back on the mattress and draw the loose side pieces under the mattress and baste them firmly onto the couch. The pleating can be done by hand or it can be done by a professional pleater. Allow at least two or two and one-half times the length for the average size box pleats. Tuck the material under the mattress when measuring the length to the floor and allow for a hem. The ruff should just skirt the floor. Hem the material before the pleats are put in. Then hang the pleating in place and have it well tucked under the mattress. Pin it and then sew it securely to the under part of the couch. Cover the pillows as you covered the top mattress, but cover them on both sides instead of one. Sew the covers around on the machine allowing enough space to insert the pillows after the stitching has been done. Then baste the small opening together and squeeze the pillow down into one end of the covering so that you can stitch the small opening. This will give you a neater finish.

A couch covered in plain chintz is very smart, and the new rubberized chintz, which comes in solid colors, is especially attractive and very durable because it can be wiped off with a damp cloth when soiled.

A couch covered in solid colors can be brightened if the pillows are covered in a material of gay design. If the pillows and cover are all in plain color the edges can be piped in a contrasting color. Soft woolly looking cord can be sewed along the edge of the couch after the seam has been finished.

POEMS Out of the Past

What Have We Done Today?

We shall do so much in the years to come
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the afterwhile
But what have we been today?
We shall bring each lonely life a smile
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth;
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth
But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by and by
But what have we sown today?
We shall build us mansions in the sky,
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask
But here and now do we do our task?
Yes; this is the thing our souls must ask,
"What have we done today?"

—Nixon Waterman in "In Merry Mood."

Teeth Lend Charm Only If Spotless

Proper Brushing Is First Requirement for Dental Beauty.

Raw Vegetables, Fruits Are Dietary Ways to a Flashy Smile.

By Gertrude Hummer.

A WOMAN'S smile is the index of her charm. Two things contribute to the beauty of a smile—the expression back of it and the attractiveness of the teeth. Immaculately clean, well-polished teeth enhance a smile and add greatly to the beauty of the face, while stained, discolored teeth detract from that beauty in even greater proportion. Imperfections of any sort have a way of standing out very prominently.

Keep your teeth spotless and sparkling by eating the right foods, visiting your dentist frequently and brushing them at least twice a day with a good tooth paste or powder.

Teeth brushed night and morning, and if possible after meals, will become free of all tartar and green stain. They will lose any yellow or discolored look they may have and take on a clean, clear pearliness.

Brush Toward Edge of Teeth.

To brush the teeth correctly use a brush that is fairly firm, but not stiff enough to bruise the gum. Teeth must never be brushed crosswise, as that allows food particles to become packed in the crevices. The right method is to start at the gum and brush with one stroke to the edge of the teeth. Do not pass the brush back again along the teeth to the gum. Start the movement over again from the gum to the edge. This will pick up every bit of food debris and polish the enamel as well. The danger in the up and down stroke is that it carries food material and germs up under the gum. It will also push the gum little by little away from the teeth. This should be carefully avoided, as it makes the gum release its firm hold on the teeth. As the years advance the gum naturally shrinks and loosens the teeth, so do not hasten it by a wrong habit of brushing the teeth incorrectly. We must, of course, thoroughly cleanse the teeth at the gum line, but the gum itself must never be disturbed.

Apply the same method of cleansing to the molars and bicuspids—the teeth at the sides and back of the mouth. The surface of these grinding teeth can be well cleansed by working the brush around them in a rotary motion.

After thoroughly cleansing the teeth, rinse your mouth out with a good antiseptic solution to wash away the food which the brushing has dislodged. Acting as an astringent to the gums, an antiseptic mouthwash will keep the gum tissue stimulated and healthy. It will also heal soreness and all tenderness of the mouth lining.

The question of chewing gum has come up time and time again. Is it injurious or beneficial to the teeth? Some dentists say it isn't and others say it is. In the writer's estimation chewing gum will not harm the teeth.

Always remember to eat plenty of raw vegetables and fruits. They give the teeth exercise and at the same time act as a cleansing agent. A good mouthwash should also be used regularly. If you do not care to buy one, make a warm water and salt solution.

HEALTHY, CLEAN, SPARKLING TEETH add personal charm to Florine McKinney's smile. Brush your teeth at least twice a day and visit your dentist frequently for a thorough check-up of any minor troubles.

Body Upset By Foot Ills, Doctor Says

Pedal Defects Were Widespread During War Draft Tests.

Pills No Cure for Fallen Arches, but They Can Often Be Corrected.

By Irving S. Cutter.

THERE ARE some physical ailments that are too often considered minor but which reduce our efficiency, create unhappiness and inflict persistent shocks upon the nervous system. Few persons can escape the acquisition of a disagreeable disposition if they harbor corns, bunions, calluses, ingrowing toenails, hammer toes or fallen arches. It is not a case of "grin and bear it" as the "grin" is lacking.

There is far more foot trouble than most of us realize. Sixty-two per cent of the men examined by the draft boards in this country during the World War were found to be suffering from incapacitating defects of the feet. In persons who walk a great deal three out of four will show some disturbance of foot balance—sufficient at least to cause muscular strain.

Feet Are Shock Absorbers.

We regard the heart as an extremely efficient bit of machinery, but a study of the mechanical perfection of the foot challenges our admiration. It supports the weight of the body, it possesses springlike qualities which are shock absorbing, and it will withstand a tremendous amount of abuse. Hardwood floors and concrete walks and pavements have subjected our pedal extremities to severe tests. The feet pick up much of the jar in walking and guarantee, when functioning properly, great resilience to stride. Nevertheless, feet that are used improperly will sooner or later break because of strain.

There are two arches in the foot—one longitudinal and the other transvers. Normally the weight of the body is borne where the arches end, namely, on the heel bone and on the heads of the first and fifth metatarsal bones. The arches are maintained in proper position by strong ligaments and muscles which, under abuse or disease, will weaken and stretch, allowing the bones at the ball of the foot to flatten. While the importance of fallen arches may be overemphasized in certain quarters, yet there may be a real structural defect—one that causes crippling and no little pain.

How to Avoid Foot Troubles.

We can avoid possible difficulty through good foot hygiene. The feet should be bathed once each day and if there is a tendency toward the formation of corns, calluses, etc., it means that the pressure points on the bottom of the feet are improperly distributed or that there is an irritation between the foot and its covering—the shoe. Massage of the foot following the bath, using some animal or vegetable oil, is recommended. If the skin is unusually tender a teaspoonful of crystalized alum may be added to 2 or 3 quarts of bath water.

The type of shoe that one wears has much to do with foot troubles. Bath slippers should not be worn if arch trouble is known to exist. This sort of footgear supplies no support for the arches and if much walking is done our troubles will be increased. Golf shoes that do not have adequate longitudinal and transverse supports for the arches may be disastrous. By no wild flight of the imagination can the high heels of present-day women's shoes be considered hygienic. Some styles pitch the foot forward at an angle of 30 degrees, increasing the pressure on the metatarsal bones (across the ball of the foot). Extremely low heels are as unhygienic as extremely high ones. Most essential of all is a shoe that is long enough and wide enough to give comfort. Be sure that you are able to move the toes in the shoe. An important consideration is the straight inner border of the last over which the shoe is made.

Pills Do Not Cure Foot Ills.

We can not cure foot troubles with pills or powders, for most of them are due to mechanical defects that require readjustment. Exercise and massage will help greatly. Walking with the toes firmly contracted and toeing inward will help those with a tendency to arch trouble. Now and then it is necessary to place some support in the shoe just back of the heads of the metatarsal bones. This can be made of sponge rubber and cemented to the inner sole. It should be only two toes in width, that is, narrow enough so that it will not include the outside bones.

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Bracelet Bangles Depict Woman's Three Virtues

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP).—The "three virtues of women" are the subject for the design of a new Paris bracelet bauble. The bracelet is a silver chain with three silver bangles engraved with the figures of a lamb, dove and dog. On the first the legend reads "Gentle as a lamb," on the second "Loving as a turtledove," on the third "Faithful as a dog."

New Sponge Cake Combines Looks, Taste

Chocolate and Marshmallow Recipe Popular for Luncheon.

By Dorothea Duncan.

CAKE CAN BE just as plain or pretentious a dessert as you make it. Simple, light, spongy cakes dusted with powdered sugar or frosted very lightly with lemon or orange icing fit right into the picture at tea time or as an accompaniment for sherbet or ice cream. Towering devil's food laden with rows of white mountain frosting or Lady Baltimore cake that boasts a filling of nuts and raisins makes a dandy dessert choice after a simple salad meal.

Here is a cake that combines the two important features of sophisticated appearance and distinction of flavor. The cake, a light chocolate sponge, is baked in a long thin sheet which is spread with whipped cream or melted marshmallows and then rolled like an old-fashioned jelly roll and frosted on top and sides with shiny chocolate frosting to give it a glazed appearance.

The dark rich slices swirled with soft white make an excellent confection to add to the charm of 4 o'clock tea or afternoon coffee.

Chocolate Sponge Roll.

6 tablespoons sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon double-acting baking powder or 1 teaspoon ordinary baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sifted sugar
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup cream, whipped and sweetened

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Then beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Turn into 15 by 10 inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within half inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 13 minutes, or until done. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake and turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Roll in cloth and cool on rack. When cold, spread with whipped cream. Roll as for jelly roll. Cover with chocolate coating, made by adding 1 teaspoon melted butter to 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

You will have no difficulty rolling the cake and keeping it from breaking while you roll it if the directions for greasing and lining the pan and removing the cake to a cloth covered with powdered sugar are followed to the letter.

Many a light and airy cake with a velvety crumb is ruined because the frosting is sticky, hard and grainy or too runny. It is so simple to change a plain cake into a festive one by applying a good frosting that it is important to have a satisfactory basic recipe for frosting as well as for cake.

Seven-Minute Frosting.

2 egg whites unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons light corn sirup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn sirup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

New 7-Minute Frosting Avoids Sticky, Grainy Tendency.

This frosting may be tinted in delicate shades by adding a bit of coloring and mixing well before spreading on cake. Other variations include the addition of grated lemon or orange peel, sprinkling the already applied frosting with coconut, or chopped nut meats, or covering with a film of melted, unsweetened chocolate.

TAKE AN OBLONG OF FLUFFY CHOCOLATE sponge cake and a certain amount of sweetened whipped cream or melted marshmallow. Wind them together in the fashion of a jelly-roll. Top the same with a shiny chocolate frosting to give it that glazed finish. Then slice it neatly, and serve with tall glasses of iced coffee topped with whipped cream.

Late Summer Is the Season When the Wise Woman Begins to Think About a Fur Coat

Skirts Shorter On Smartest Fall Gowns

Sophistication Marks the European Creations in Vogue Here.

Capital Women Maintain Fashion Reputation During Summer.

By Pattie Ellicott.

SOPHISTICATION marks the first of the fall costumes worn by returning travelers from world fashion centers. This but reflects the mode as manifested in Washington shops.

The soft glow of satin and the rustle of silk add allure of many of the fall costumes. Colors are popular despite the continued adherence of some well-dressed women to black costumes. The colors are rich and dark, however, ruby and shadow green and dark navy blue and midnight blue being among the favorites, with purple and plum color of the spring and summer also holding their own.

Washingtonians far afield at summer resorts and overseas uphold the reputation for good dressing of the American women. Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who is spending the season in London, recently wore at an afternoon party a dress of black circe satin, made with the new plaited sleeves and with a skirt full in front. She wore a beret-like turban of satin which was the last word in smartness.

Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart recently wore at Bar Harbor a dress of white crepe de chine embellished with faggotting. She wore a white hat.

Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington, was seen at one of the afternoon events at Bar Harbor in a dress of blue chiffon with a coin dot of lighter blue. With this she wore a wide-brimmed blue hat.

Black Chiffon Worn.

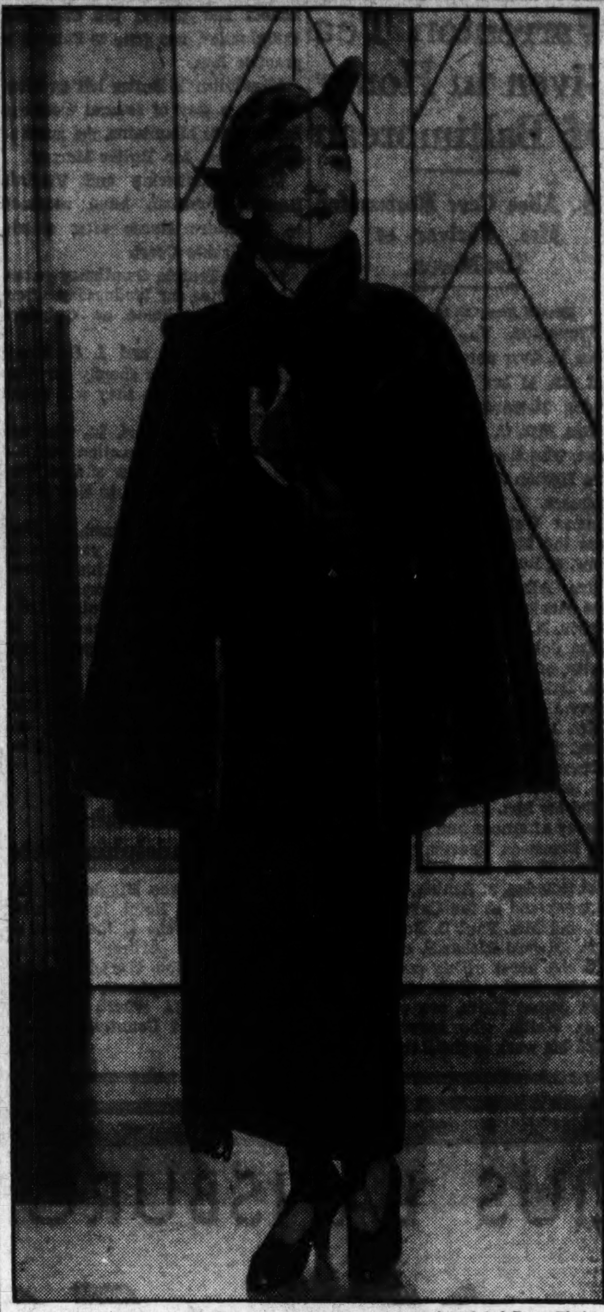
Mrs. Truxton Beale wore for a shopping tour in Washington just before she sailed to attend the De-Chambrun-Laval wedding in Paris a dress of black chiffon with a motif of white and wide organdie collar and cuffs. With it she wore one of the new stitched silk modified turban berets which are to be so smart for early fall.

Mrs. Gari Melchers, widow of the famous artist, who motored up from her country place in Virginia last week, wore a dress of black and white flowered silk with a dainty white collar and cuffs. With this she wore a black rough straw hat with a soft crown and medium brim.

Mme. Wadsted, wife of the Minister of Denmark, wore at a luncheon in New York recently a dress of white satin with dots of blue, made in shirtwaist style. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white straw hat.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is wearing a smart suit of white linen. The skirt is plaited all the way around. The coat is in seven-eighth length. Her hat is of white linen.

Miss Imogene Thomson at a recent luncheon wore a dress of white crepe de chine made in coat effect. With this she wore a very large white hat.



Associated Press Photo.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Suggestions for Entertaining to Those Who Live Alone; Proper Etiquette of Hotel or Cafe Dinner Party.

By Margaret Wallace.

WASHINGTON is a city of many unattached men and women of different ages, occupations, social positions, and financial circumstances. It is also a city of bachelor establishments, ranging from de luxe apartments and hotel suites, to small quarters in partment and rooming houses.

It is usual and quite proper for the man or woman living alone to entertain in his or her apartment or house. But the young woman who wishes to entertain in her apartment or house and to consider the proprieties will include a married woman or, better still, a husband and wife in her guest list, if the party is to include both women and men.

If the entertainment in the bachelor apartment is a seated dinner, it is usual for the hostess to ask a near friend or relative to act as host, or for the host to ask a relative or friend to act as hostess. If the party is informal or buffet, this is not necessary.

If a man gives a tea he usually asks a woman relative or friend to assist him in receiving and other women friends to preside at the tea table.

Sometimes bachelor hostesses find it more convenient to entertain at dinner at a hotel or cafe. If men are invited to the dinner, it is usual for the hostess to arrange to pay the check for the dinner privately, or to pay for it in advance. If the dinner is not ordered and paid for in advance, and the men guests have been invited by the hostess they should not attempt to pay the bill nor should they tip the waiters. The men should also allow the hostess to do the ordering, receive suggestions from the guests as to what they would like, and to direct the waiters. For the time being, the hotel table is as much the dinner table of the hostess as the one in her apartment or house. It is proper for men guests to invite the hostess and her dinner guests to a cocktail party before the dinner.

Query—Where does a guest in an automobile sit? Is it proper to enter the car before the hostess? Is it proper to give the chauffeur directions as to where you want to go?

Answer—The hostess should designate the places she wishes those she invites to ride in her car to sit. Unless she is a young woman and her guests are elderly, she takes her accustomed seat in the car and does not sit on the pull-out seats. It is proper to enter the car before the hostess if she invites you to do so, otherwise she enters first. No one should direct the chauffeur but the hostess, who will ascertain from you where you want to go and the best way to get there.

Query—Is it necessary to present a present to your hostess after you have been a guest in her house? Is it necessary to bring a gift when you arrive?

Answer—It is not necessary, but many people do so. You must always write a letter immediately after your return home to express your appreciation of your visit. It is a graceful gesture to send a small, inexpensive gift in further appreciation.

Query—I have a bon voyage present for a friend who is sailing for Europe shortly. Should I give it to her before she leaves Washington or send it to the boat?

Answer—Send it to the boat. It will add to her pleasure and relieve her of the trouble of packing it.

Miss Wallace will be glad to help you with your etiquette problems. Write her in care of The Post. Send stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

At the Doctor's.

"NOW, young lady, I've got some good news for you. I'm not going to send you to a hospital. I'm not going to prescribe any high-priced medicines for you. No, siree! I'm not even going to ask you to quit work.

"My remedy is most simple. And the best part of it is that it doesn't cost a cent. Not a red cent! I just want you to do one thing—relax. That's all. Just relax. Simplest thing in the world.

"All that you need is more relaxation. And sunlight. Just the simple things of old Mother Nature. I want you to slow down a little. Quit hurrying. Quit worrying. Just relax and be happy. That's all.

". . . No, now! No 'buts' about it. I just want to ask you one thing, 'which means the most to you, your business or your health?' . . . All right, then, here's my program:

"When you awake in the morning—and be sure that you awake naturally, an alarm clock is too much of a shock to the feminine nerves—relax at least half an hour in bed. Then take your shower and dress very slowly——

"Rushed? Nonsense. You women always think you're rushed. That's only a state of mind. What was I saying? Oh, yes, dress very slowly, then relax 15 minutes before you eat breakfast. Then relax for another 15 minutes before you start for the office. Walk or ride very leisurely to work——

"Late? Nonsense? That's only a state of mind. Besides, I just want to ask you one thing, 'which means the most to you?' . . . Well, all right, then, we'll go on.

"Before you start your day's work, relax on your office divan for at least 15 minutes. Then slowly don your sun suit, which should be as negligible as possible, and take your seat at your desk under your sun lamp—I forgot to mention you'll need a large sun lamp—and leisurely begin your morning's work. If you begin to get hurried, just think yourself, 'nothing matters——'

"Too busy? Nonsense. Women always think they are busy. That's only a state of mind. Besides, I just want to ask you . . . All right, then.

"At 10 o'clock repair to your office roof for a sun bath. Relax on your office divan again before lunch and for 30 minutes after. In the middle of the afternoon go to a nearby swimming pool and relax 20 minutes. Better still, sip an eggnog while listening to soft music. During your working periods relax briefly every half hour lolling back in your swivel chair with your feet on the desk——

"The boss? Nonsense! Besides I just want to ask you this, 'Which is more important, your boss or——' All right, then, where were we? Oh, yes, when you get home, relax again, then bathe and dress for dinner. If you are going out for dinner, ask your hostess or the head waiter to give you an opportunity to relax before beginning your meal. Relax a half hour after eating, sinking into a state of nirvana.

"Get to bed by at least 7 o'clock as you should have 12 hours' sleep.

"Now that's all. You see how simple it is. Just a few minutes a day of relaxation and you'll be a new woman inside of a month. Now a lot of doctors would have filled you full of medicine. But not me. I believe in the simple old-time remedies. All I'm asking you to do is to relax."

THE LADY IN THE CENTER of the page wears one of the long, fitted fut coats which will be just as good, sartorially speaking, this season as last. It's made of Japanese mink, an elegantly flattering fur. You will find it on sale at a Washington department store. Telephone The Post Fashion Editor. Pictured at the left is a beaver cape. Capes are going to be very popular this winter. The coat at the lower right illustrates the new swagger mode which is sweeping the country. Made of gray kid, it has the smart ascot collar.

Coeds' Campus Clothes So Feminine

Sweater and Skirt to Give Way to Classic Dresses in Heavy Silk.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Co-eds' campus clothes will be feminine again this fall, fashion designers reported this week, and costumes will be far more elaborate than the traditional wardrobe of sweater and skirt.

From Western schools, particularly, has come a demand for dressier daytime clothes. Classic daytime dresses in heavy silks or silks that look like wool are being bought for Eastern colleges.

Little turnover collars, cuffs and bows of fur, big silk frog fastenings and small, extreme hats perched on the backs of heads enliven some of these costumes. A new color is dark plum, being shown with brown or navy accessories. Other colors are navy blue, black, dark green and brown.

Hairy fabrics are new. A hairy silk jacket dress goes feminine with shirred grosgrain ribbon used to form horizontal stripes on the jacket.

Noil silk in a gay plaid which looks exactly like wool is going back to school with smart college girls. It buttons down the back. A plum-colored wool-like silk sheer, with a round yoke has a row of gilt filigree buttons down the front and a full pleated skirt. Some of the new dresses have pleats in the backs of skirts.

A veronese green coat dress of a silk resembling wool has frog trimming at throat and belt.

Classic tailleurs of black satin, worn with the new baby bonnets or halo hats, are being shown for the college girl's tea date.

Black satin and taffeta are favorites for dresses which later will go to proms. Evening clothes are glamorous and rich looking. Gray metalized silk moire with a little-girl sash of fuchsia velvet is a high fashion for the college girl. A renaissance dinner gown of black silk velvet, with long sleeves and a choker collar of pearls, is youthful and elegant in the new manner.

Western Schools Lead in Demand for Dressier Costumes.

Elaborate Trimmings Feature Evening Shoes

The trend in evening shoes is toward elaborate effects, according to a recent report from Paris. They not only show original shapes and graceful straps, inspired by Greek sandals, but are made of unusual materials.

One house is showing Salome shoes in a glass-like acetate fabric from Colcombet.

Tempting Models Fill Washington's Stores

Improved Workmanship Assured Those Who Order Early; This Is a Swagger Year and Collars Go Definitely Peter Pan.

By Dudley Harmon,
Pinch-Hitting for Frances Mangum.

ALTHOUGH at this moment the thought of fur coats may make you shudder and reach for something cold in a long glass, now is the ideal time to buy for next winter. As you've no doubt noticed, the stores are full of tempting models, and unless you gather your courage together to face the fur problem, the choice ones will be gone.

There are several reasons why late summer is the best time to buy in this field. In the first place, you get ahead of the crowd in the selection of pelts and designs. You have the pick of the entire crop instead of the leftovers.

Second, the stores have more time for careful workmanship now than they will later on in the season. It you're having your coat made to order, you can be assured that it will be painstakingly done. To the man who makes it for you, you will be an individual instead of one of a mob, and he will be inclined to give more thought to your own peculiar problems.

Prices Lower Now.

Then, too, prices are much lower now than they will be next month. For example, we saw some stunning coats priced at $59 the other day, but these and other models will go shooting up in cost in a very short time.

Finally, you'll save a lot of wear and tear on your nerves if you shop unhurriedly now. We might just as well face the fact that you can't buy anything as important as a fur coat in a hurry, and so it's far better to give your undivided attention to the task, instead of frantically trying to find something to wear at the last moment.

Now that we have you worked up (we hope) to a pitch where the idea of fur coats won't make you cringe, let's get down to business. Here's what you should look for in the new fur fashions:

This is a swagger year. The great majority of coats are cut on swagger lines, and unlike most styles of this type, they look well on maid or matriarch. Whether one is 14 or 40 makes little difference, as these coats are equally becoming to all ages. The general effect is very young and most flattering.

Mostly Three-Quarter.

Coats are mostly three-quarter length, although full lengths are by no means out of the picture. They run anywhere from 36 to 46 inches, with the shorter ones decidedly in the majority.

The coats which aren't swagger are of the closely fitted type, and are just as smart this year as last. Princess lines are particularly good. The coat illustrated in the center is a stunning example of the loosely fitted, longer type.

Collars have quite definitely gone Peter Pan, in keeping with the general trend toward youth which Paris is sponsoring this fall. Little round collars which leave your neck bare give that boyish ingenue effect which is decidedly tops in the fashion world at the present moment and for some time to come. There is also a collar named after Joan Crawford, which buttons up around the neck, and is very smart. Large collars which come up around the face are not so good this year as last.

Sleeves are all shapes and sizes, with special attention being lavished on the raglan. There's something about the sporty sweep of this sleeve which has completely captivated the fashion world. Fullness around the elbows and cuffs is very new and good. Armholes are lower slung this season than last.

Materials? They're all kinds, from swank silver fox to rough-and-ready pony. Even the swagger models are being made up in luxurious materials, such as Persian lamb and broadtail. Special attention is being paid to Hudson seal. Now is your chance to drag grandmother's seal stole out of the attic and have it fixed over.

Capes will be worn even more this winter than last. Last year it seemed as though everybody had her silver fox which she swung nonchalantly across her shoulders, and this year you will see even more of them. Mole, lamb, beaver and mink will be featured cape materials.

Capes All Lengths.

Capes will be all lengths. You will see the youthful shoulder length, the ones to just below the waist, and some which reach even further down. The one in the picture, you'll notice, is fairly long.

One's choice of fur coat should depend largely on the occasions at which one plans to wear it. For elaborately formal parties, nothing looks as luxurious and elegant as broadtail, mink, or seal. These are perishable furs, however, and not to be worn to work every day.

An in-between coat, one which is durable and looks equally smart in town or country, is generally made of materials such as kid, caracul, Persian lamb and pony. These furs stand up well under wear, and are tailored enough in appearance to be suitable for formal use.

For school and college wear, the most practical fur is the raccoon. Its warmth is ideal for football games and for plowing across the campus through the snow, and it's so sturdy that it will stand an infinite amount of hard, knock-about wear.

Associated Press Photo.

Elizabeth M. Eaton to Become Bride of Michael Buckley in Bethesda Ceremony

Mrs. H. S. Ailes Hostess; Kuhns At Leonardtown

Nelson Morells Entertain for Miss Norma Hanson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 10.—Miss Elizabeth Maxwell Eaton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Volney Eaton, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Lester Buckley, of Washington, will take place in Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Monday, August 19, will have Miss Frances Magruder as her maid of honor. Mr. Jack Buckley will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Mr. Craig Stevens, Mr. Paul Smith, Mr. Jack Foley and Mr. Frank McAlee, all of Washington. The Rev. Stanley White, of Howardsville, Va., former pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by the present pastor, the Rev. John L. Parke.

Capt. and Mrs. Volney Eaton will entertain at a tea next Saturday afternoon for their daughter at their home on the Rockville pike and they will entertain at a supper party at Old Ironsides Inn, Sunday evening after the rehearsal.

Mrs. H. S. Ailes has as her guests this week her son, Mr. Adrian S. Ailes, and Mrs. Ailes, with their daughters, Adrienne and Ann, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Ailes is spending part of the time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, who recently have come from Atlanta, Ga., to make their home in Moorland lane, Edgemoor. Miss Lulu M. Ailes, of Scarborough, N. Y., also is with her mother for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn and their daughters, Miss Lois, Miss Frances, and Miss Eleanor, of Alta Vista, are spending the summer at their summer home, Hampden Farm, near Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell were hosts at dinner Thursday evening at their home in Edgemoor, when they entertained at a young peoples' dinner for Miss Norma Hanson, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley and their daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Ann, of Rockville pike, are spending the month of August at St. Andrews Island in Canada.

Mrs. Robert Bondy and her children, Ruth and Robert, of Edgemoor, left on Friday for Indianapolis, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Mary Lee Watkins and Miss Betsy Watkins, of Somerset, are in New York, where they are visiting Mrs. Wells Spence, who before her recent marriage was Miss Emily Starratt, of Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington and their daughter, Meredith, of Somerset, left yesterday for Bethany Beach, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. August D. Werner and their children, Caroline and Denhart, of Somerset, left Thursday for a weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Arlington Comstock and her sisters, Mrs. T. Emmert Beall and Miss Florence Terwilliger of Edgemoor, have been called to Red Wing, Minn., by the serious illness of their mother. Another sister, Mrs. Arthur Stanton, of Battery Park, has also gone to Red Wing.

Mrs. Boy-Ed Set To Go to Europe

Clarke County Woman and Daughter Sail Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and her young daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, of Callender, Clarke County, who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mackay-Smith at her cottage at Bar Harbor, Me., for the past six weeks, will sail tomorrow on the Bremen for Europe to spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. Boy-Ed was formerly Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith, of Washingotn.

Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Miss Rowland, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. Ralph Ware, Mrs. William Harper Dean, Mrs. F. V. Tilford, Mrs. R. E. Potts, Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Miss Kate Powers, Mrs. E. S. Barnett, Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. J. D. Griffing and Mrs. H. B. Harris are among those who reserved tables at the benefit card party Saturday afternoon on the lawn at The Knoll, the residence of Mrs. Blackburn Smith, for the community Christmas tree fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Peyton and daughter, Miss Anne Cooke Peyton, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Peyton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen, at their home, Glen Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton and Miss Peyton motored up from Alabama stopping in Middlesboro, Ky., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes.

TIOGA YARN SHOP
Margaret McGowan
Tioga Topcoat — the ultra smart coat for fall. A double-breasted effect with raglan shoulders and wool crepe lining on collar, lapels and pockets.
401 Kresge Building
G Street at 11th.

Leila Bell Smith's Troth Is Announced

Wedding to Charles McNett Set for October.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leila Bell Smith, to Mr Charles McVett, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond, of Belle Haven, left this week for Nova Scotia.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Langston have returned to the Pohick rectory from Blacksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Beazley left this week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Helen Gann, in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Jessie Allen accompanied them.

Commander and Mrs. John S. Bryan and Miss Virginia Reynolds were tendered a farewell party this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray Landes in Belle Haven.

Rockville Cleric And His Family Going to Beach

Arthur Bready and Bride Return From Wedding Trip to Maine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 10.—The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and two sons, Nolan, jr., and Lamar, have been spending a week at the home of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar. They will leave Monday for Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bready have returned from a wedding trip to Maine. They are making their home in Washington. Mrs. Bready before her marriage was Miss Helen Price.

Mrs. John Holmes has returned from a short stay at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Buell M. Gardner is spending ten days with relatives in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratmeyer have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid Wells.

Mr. Edward Beard has returned to his home from a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Lillian Minor, of Norfolk, Va., has been a guest of Miss Eleanor Smith.

Mrs. Hugh Magruder and the Rev. Forest J. Prettyman, of Fredericksburg, Va., have been visiting their sisters, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour and Miss Lydia Prettyman.

Miss Polly Prescott has been visiting Miss Sasscer at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyddane have returned from a stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter and two young sons have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank Marshall and daughter, Betty, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she attended the summer school at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar has been visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryant, at Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Brooke Johns and her brother, Mr. George W. Barnsley, have returned from a trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Visiting At Shore.

Mrs. A. M. Gerst, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Sara Gerst, 4700 Wisconsin avenue, is spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J. Later they will go to Rehoboth Beach, Del., for a week.

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College Park's Bridge Players Hold Meetings

Miss Venia M. Keller Is Off for 6-Week Trip Through Europe.

College Park, Md., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Degman entertained their bridge club Friday evening when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. Remick Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Vincent, Miss Ellen Emack, and Miss Katharine Smith.

Miss Venia M. Kellar has left for a six weeks' trip abroad. Miss Kellar is home demonstration agent at the University of Maryland.

Miss Helen Veitch entertained her bridge club Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. Remick Ferguson, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Victor Myers, Miss Katharine Smith, Miss Ellen Emack, and Miss Ann Shaw.

Mrs. S. S. Steinberg was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Friday in honor of Mrs. L. H. Lehman, of Chicago, Ill. Her guests included Mrs. Erma Young, Mrs. R. H. Case, Mrs. Leland Worthington, Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mrs. Leroy Ingham, and Mrs. W. R. Brunck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ingham and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sellman and family are spending a week at Tall Timbers, Md.

Miss Margaret Kemp has returned from a camping trip near Luray, Va.

Miss Peggy Ward will spend August with friends in Yorktown, Va.

Miss Marie Mount is spending several weeks at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Welbourns Hosts at Garden Party at Home in Leesburg

Rev. and Mrs. Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., Entertained; Mrs. Thompson Re-elected Head of Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of Confederacy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 10.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, who have just returned from an extended trip in the Northern states, entertained at a large garden party at their home in Leesburg on Saturday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington., N. C. One hundred and fifty guests were present from Leesburg and nearby towns to enjoy the hospitality of the Welbourns and their charming garden, which was illuminated for the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Gilmour is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Gilmour before her marriage in the late winter of this year was Miss Nancy Lee Janney, of Leesburg.

On Friday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn, whose charming parties attract many from a wide section, were hosts to 100 guests at their lovely home here.

Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, who was a Baltimore deb of last season, will leave Thursday for a visit with schoolmates and friends in Springfield, Ohio, Chicago and Minneapolis. She will return September 1 and will re-enter Bryn Mawr College, where she was a student last season.

Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, of Leesburg. was re-elected president for the twelfth consecutive year of Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a meeting held this week. Other officers re-elected were as follows: Mrs. C. F. Harrison, first vice president; Mrs. Maude E. Galleher, second vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Preston, third vice president; Mrs. C. A. Shryock, recording secretary; Mrs. T. M. Fendall, corresponding secretary; Miss Nannie B. McIntosh, treasurer; Mrs. M. G. Graves, custodian; Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn, registrar; Miss Nancy V. Dibrell, directress children of the Confederacy. The new officer elected this year was Miss Catherine Garrett, historian.

Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. Winthrop Sands, Miss Ada Perry Gibson, and Messrs. John Gibson and Peyton Hopkins are passing two weeks at Rockbridge Baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner snider have returned after passing some time in Blue Hill, Me.

Mrs. Heath Dabney, of Charlottesville, Va., is visiting her cousins, the Misses Davis, in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, of Bloomfield, N. J., are the guests of Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Schofield and children, of Hartford, Conn., are also passing some time with Mrs. Ferguson.

Warrenton Tea Given in Honor Of Baltimorean

Mrs. Alice Carr Hostess for Mrs. Shriver at The Mecca.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Alice D. Carr entertained at bridge and tea at her home, the Mecca, Friday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Shriver, of Baltimore, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Morton G. Douglas.

Messrs. J. North Fletcher and Thomas Waller returned Tuesday from the Monmouth County Horse Show, at Rumson, N. J.

Mrs. Albert E. Peirce, jr., and Miss Marjorie Morton are at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mrs. John Beatty and Miss Nancy Beatty, of Norfolk, are the guests of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., at Elway Hall.

Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey entertained for Mrs. Beatty on Monday afternoon, at her home on Culpepper street. Mrs. Spilman entertained for Mrs. Beatty, at Elway, on Tuesday afternoon and Miss Ida Pollard Evans on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. T. Marshall and Miss Ethel Bowden, of Ashton, Md., spent the week-end at the Oaks with the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden.

Mr. Edward Richards, of Atlanta, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Richards.

Mr. James Keith, son of Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, who recently completed his work in the Harvard Law School and passed the State bar examination, has gone to Fairfax to practice law.

Miss Edith L. Butler left on Monday for a stay of several weeks in the Poconos Mountains, the guest of her nephew, Mr. Butler Murray.

Misses Katherine and Virginia Howard Bowman have returned to Yorkshire House after a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Culpeper street.

Messrs. R. H. and I. S. Montgomery will leave shortly for Virginia Beach, where they will spend a week.

Mr. George Calvert, jr., who has been spending his vacation with his mother in Warrenton and at Virginia Beach, returned to New York, on Wednesday.

Mr. John Fox Bowman, of New York, is spending his vacation at Yorkshire House with his mother, Mrs. Katherine F. Bowman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake left on Monday for Jamestown, R. I., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Robertson, of Baltimore, who is the guest of Miss Bertha Randolph, at Casanova, entertained at luncheon at the Blue Parrot on Monday.

Mrs. Higgins Visits Philadelphia Niece

Mrs. J. de Bree Higgins, of the Wardman Park Hotel, is in Philadelphia, where she is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Arthur Robertson Fergusson, at the Warwick. Mrs. Higgins will leave shortly for White Sulphur Springs, where she will visit Count and Countess d'Adhemar.

Mrs. Gillilan Spends Month at Lochmere, N. H.

Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, of the Shoreham, is spending August with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Buchheister, at Camp Moccasin, Lochmere, N. H.

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Seal-dyed Coney FUR Coats
Beautifully matched skins in a variety of new styles. Lovely, all-silk lining. Fully guaranteed to wear.
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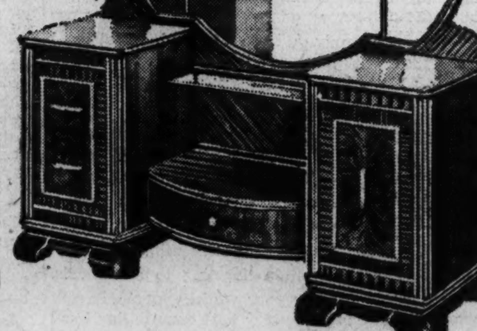

This $215.00 4-Piece Burl Walnut-Veneered Bedroom Suite

All pieces are distinctly carved and beautifully grained. Note the rounded corners . . . the large, round mirrors. Built of genuine burl walnut veneers. Comprises a panel bed, large dresser, beautiful vanity and chest of drawers

$169.00

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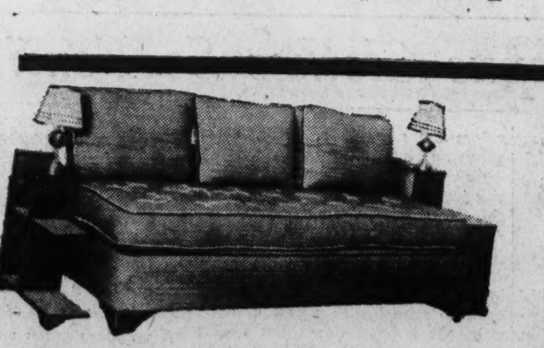

Twin Studio Couch

A neat divan in the daytime and easily converted into double bed or twin beds for sleeping; inner-spring mattress and three pillows included.

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Nothing Added for Credit

$19.95

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SECTION V. | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935 R

House Remains Of Model Pair In 44th St. Area

Last of the Waverly Taylor Group of Nearly 125 Homes in Foxall.

With one of the two semi-detached Post model homes sold as soon as completed, the opportunity to inspect the remaining house, at 1432 Fourty-fourth street northwest, is still available. These two homes, together with a fully detached home at 4427 P street, bring to conclusion a development by Waverly Taylor, Inc., of nearly 125 homes in Foxall, one of the most popular communities of recent years in Washington.

Combining the convenience of a location close to downtown with the quiet and healthfulness of an elevation high above the river, surrounded by large estates and Government parks, Foxall has appealed to architects, professional men, business men and Government officials. Their wives and children, too, have enjoyed the wooded parks, congenial neighbors and the convenience of schools and stores.

The homes in Foxall have all been of English design combining picturesque variety with minimum of upkeep expense. The newest model home follows this general style, being of sand finish brick, in varied soft red colors, with cream colored stucco and cypress half timbering, stained a weathered brown. The roofs are mottled purple and green slate and all gutters and downspouts are of copper.

The home is set back from the street, leaving a terraced front yard sloping in a graceful reverse curve to a low brick retaining wall at the sidewalk. The entrance walk, of exposed aggregate concrete, curves to a covered entrance porch of hand-hewn cypress timbers and slate porch and a flagstone walk leads to the separate side entrance.

The front door opens into an entrance hall with tile floor and convenient coat closet. To the right is the living room, extending across the front of the house and affording a view into Foundry Branch Park across the street. At the end of the room is a brick fireplace with colonial mantel and next to it are built-in book shelves with arched top and cupboard below.

The room is decorated with a pale blue-green paper and the woodwork is painted to match. The floors, of clear white oak, are finished with a sealer and wearing surface of special material to produce a soft luster that will last much longer than the old shellac and wax finishes. There is a built-in radio outlet and several electric convenience outlets connected to a switch so that all floor lamps and table lamps can be turned on or off simultaneously.

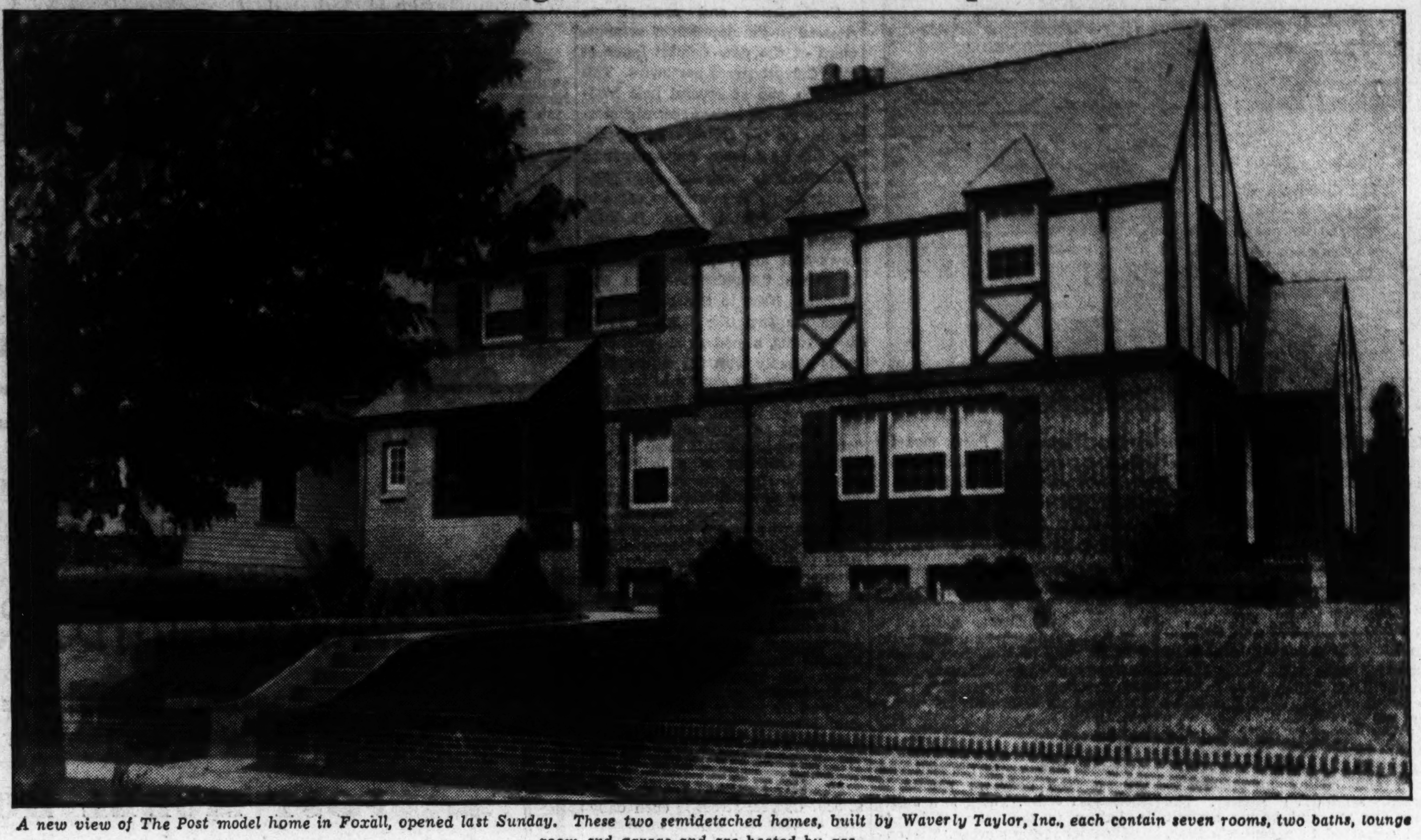
The stair hall opens from one corner, opposite the main entrance and the dining room opens through an arch beyond the hall. This room is well proportioned for furnishing with any standard suite of dining room furniture and is made cheerful by a window to the south and double French doors leading to the porch on the rear. There is a chair rail of moulded design with pictorial paper of russet design on light blue-green background above and plain blue-green dado below the chair rail. The electric fixture is of classic design in gold and white and there are two twin electric convenience outlets.

The porch on the rear is a delightful spot, overlooking a large sodded rear yard. There is a screen door at one side and the remainder of the porch is screened with copper wire from floor to ceiling, the lower panels being reinforced with diamond guard wire which does not obstruct the view of cut-off circulation of air, as the usual wood wainscot does.

The kitchen, next to the dining room, is completely equipped and ventilated by a duct system that carries off all vapors by an electric exhaust fan, which also induces a forced circulation of air. The gas range is a Detroit Jewel table top

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

New Semidetached English Homes in Foxall Sponsored by Post



A new view of The Post model home in Foxall, opened last Sunday. These two semidetached homes, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., each contain seven rooms, two baths, lounge room and garage and are heated by gas.

Visitors Flock To Utah Avenue Model House

Post Dwelling Is of All-Brick Construction and English Design.

Still a popular offering in the new house field, The Washington Post model home at 6112 Utah avenue northwest is a daily center of attraction for many visitors and interested homeseekers. The house, described as "better built" by Charles Sturbitts, a local master builder, is being presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Designed by Dillon & Abel, this handsome English dwelling is of all-brick construction with Bangor slate roof. This presentation will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

To see this dwelling, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue and right on Nebraska avenue to its highest elevation, or the point where it intersects with Utah avenue, then turn two blocks on the latter thoroughfare to the property.

Situated on a charmingly landscaped lot, the presentation house is at once remarkable for its external and internal charm. Its floor arrangement and lighting are so well planned that there is cheerfulness reflected from every part and in each corner. Steel casement windows lend their touch of beauty to the gracefully designed exterior.

Convenience has been given foremost consideration in the planning of this house. It has been constructed on the popular center-hall plan. This layout permits a large and comfortable living room with open fireplace and artistic bookshelves. The hospitable entrance hall is of exceptional width.

Just as careful attention has been

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

With the tranquil surroundings of Highwood as a background, this attractive brick house of colonial architecture at 6116 Thirty-third street northwest, makes an appealing picture. Of course, the lovely rolling lawn and the shrubs add to its beauty.

The entrance into the hall is cool and inviting, and through the arch you catch a glimpse of the large living room that is to the right. The living room walls are papered in a warm cream color. The wood work is white and the electric fixtures are patterned from those of colonial days. At the far end of the living room is a red brick fireplace, topped by a white mantel, traditional in design. There are doors leading to the screened terrace at each side of the fireplace.

The group of windows in the dining room makes it one of the loveliest rooms in the house. In the kitchen, the green metal cabinet unit with its adjustable shelves, placed above and below the work table and sink, which extends all along one wall; will mean a minimum of steps for the housewife. A General Electric stove and refrigerator are also included in the kitchen equipment. A lavatory and garage complete the plans for the first floor.

Upstairs, over the garage, there is a library paneled in knotty pine, most attractive, and since the basement isn't finished, it could be used as a game room.

Now, up a few more stairs and into the upper hall, which affords a large linen closet and entrance to the three large bedrooms and the bath, which is centrally located. This centrally located bath is finished in green and white tile and has a tub and shower combination.

The paper in the master bedroom is powder blue, sprinkled with flowers in several shades of pink. It is an exceptionally large room and has its own private bath with shower stall. It is finished in black and white tile. The other two bedrooms are attractively papered—their color schemes being white with a spattering of all the pastel colors making the choice of the predominant color, yours.

The attic is finished and would be a grand place for the kiddes to play when weather does not permit them to play out of doors.

I visited another attractive brick house of colonial architecture in Barnaby Woods, out in Chevy Chase, D. C. With beautiful shade trees as a background, this center-hall type home at 6508 Barnaby street, strikes a note of beauty. Across the threshold into the center

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

3 More Homes In Glenbrook Sold in Week

Old Georgetown Road Is Site of Development of Community.

Sale of three more homes in Glenbrook Knoll, new development on Old Georgetown road, half a mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, Md., was announced last week. Seventeen homes previously had been sold in this inviting new community now featured by a popular priced group of homes sponsored by The Washington Post.

These houses are offered by the Newbold Development Co. of Bethesda, Md. Cyrus Keiser, jr., is sales representative. The homes contain five or six rooms and basement and are situated in the rapidly growing Bethesda section, with every metropolitan convenience. The group is featured by an exhibit home at 101 North Brook lane.

These structures have every modern improvement and convenience. Brick construction, slate roofs, oak floors, hot-water heat, real fireplaces, tile baths, door and window screens, metal weatherstripping, built-in kitchen cabinets, "health kitchens," with optional gas or electrical equipment, electrical refrigeration and garages are features.

They are on concrete paved streets on which assessments have been paid and are situated in a beautiful rolling country with magnificent trees. The elevation is more than 300 feet above downtown Washington. There is direct transportation by street cars or bus lines to downtown Washington and it is only 20 minutes by motor from the F street shopping district.

These home are within walking distance of six different churches, the Bank of Bethesda, chain and general stores, excellent high and elementary schools and a motion-picture theater. They are from 5 to 15 minutes by automobile to 12 golf clubs. Efficient fire and police departments insure the safety of the neighborhood. To see these houses drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and go left on Old Georgetown road for about a half mile.

Cooley Offers Homes Group In Glover Park

Rare Values Presented in Well-Known Firm's New Venture.

Characterized by the customary high standard of planning, design and construction that are representative of Cooley Brothers' residential offerings, a new group of homes erected by this progressive partnership is now being presented in the convenient Glover Park section.

These well-arranged, solidly built homes of graceful architecture present values that will be readily apparent to and appreciated by the prospective purchaser. The exhibition is given additional interest by a display residence at 2445 Thirty-ninth place northwest that will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

These houses may be inspected by going out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, turning left to Thirty-ninth place and left on Thirty-ninth place to the properties. The homes are notable for first-floor living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens and solariums, or breakfast rooms of suitable proportions.

The second floor of the exhibit house affords three bedrooms, stall shower off the master bedroom, which also contains an alcove suitably lighted for a dressing table and two closets, and another tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

In the basement there is a recreation room, built-in garage and American Ideal gas fire boiler heating plant and laundry room. Other residences in this commendable collection have combination tub showers with additional and convenient first-floor lavatories.

All modern construction conveniences have been installed in these dwellings. The homes are insulated with rock wool, caulked, weather stripped and screened. They may be obtained for reasonable cash payments and the remainder of the cost may be paid on terms like rent. Representatives of the well-known and popular Cooley organization say that their houses are being sold as rapidly as they are built.

5609 Chevy Chase Parkway

An Excellent Home in a Fine Section of Old Chevy Chase, D. C.

On the first floor there is a large covered front porch, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath. On the second floor there are three bedrooms, porch and bath.

This fine home is especially adapted to the large family or smaller family who desire to rent out the upstairs portion as a separate apartment.

Priced at $11,950 and may be sold on terms to responsbile party.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

6123 Utah Ave. N.W.
$12,500

Featuring
Economy Ideas
G. E. Furnace
Ultra Modern Kitchen

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

- Six Lovely Rooms
- Breakfast Nook
- Finished Insulated Room on Third Floor
- Detached Garage
- Two Tiled Baths
- Lovely Landscaped Lot

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, left to house. (One block above Rittenhouse Street.)
Built by Robert H. Sanford

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

NEAR CAPITOL
Beautiful corner., Six large rooms, all outside, front and rear porches, sleeping porch, attic, cold storage room, elec. refrigerator, open fireplace in living room; hot-water heat, electric lights, built-in garage; east and south exposure. For quick sale only $8,850; terms. If interested, address Box 25, Washington Post.

THIS IS AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
5450 33rd St. N.W.
$7,950
Just Above Military Rd.
This is an attractive brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; sun parlor, hot-water heat; built-in garage. The kitchen is equipped with modern gas range and electric refrigerator. Newly redecorated throughout.
The lot is beautifully shaded with large trees.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

503 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Semidetached brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths; terms.
1615 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Detached 6-room, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, front porch, $6,750.
920 THIRD ST. N.W.—Semidetached 5 rooms, brick; electricity, garage; rent, $27.50. Price, $2,450.
1432 F ST. N.E.—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.
HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

BRAND-NEW
DETACHED CORNER BRICK
Close to New Woodrow Wilson High School
Corner lot, splendid yard; close to transportation. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), two baths; complete equipment, including refrigeration. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Garage.
Reduced to
EASY $9,350 TERMS
Open All Day Sunday.
Owner—CLev. 3273.
4901 43rd Place N.W.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Ellicott, turn left 2 blocks.

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST VALUE
At $8,950 Terms
See This Beautiful
New Home
3803 Legation St. N.W.
Half Block West of Conn. Ave.
One of the group of attractive new homes located in an exceptionally desirable community. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation facilities. Six large rooms, including an up-to-the-minute kitchen; bath with shower; recreation room; wood-burning fireplace; daylight finished cellar; detached garage. Entire house is completely insulated, weather-stripped, with furred walls. Paved street and alley. Truly an outstanding value at this low price. See it TODAY!
AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

Excellent Home Buy
2-Family Home
404 Emerson St. N.W.
Reduced to $8,950
8-room and 2-bath home, 20 ft. wide, enclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, concrete front porch. Arranged for two families. Screened and weather-stripped. Modern kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Reconditioned like new. Inspection of this home will convince you of its actual value.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Pre-Showing
For a Startling Announcement See The Post Next Sunday
New Homes In Mt. Pleasant
facing Rock Creek Park
$10,950 to $13,950
Exhibit Home
3153 Adams Mill Road
Modern Gas Appliances
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Out 16th St. to Irving St., turn left three blocks to homes.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Beautiful New Home In Exclusive Meadowbrook
Developed by MONROE WARREN

121 Aspen St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$14,500
An all-brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This is an All-Electric Kitchen Health Home. Equipped with automatic oil furnace. Hot-water heat.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. (one block north of Leland), turn west 1½ blocks to property.

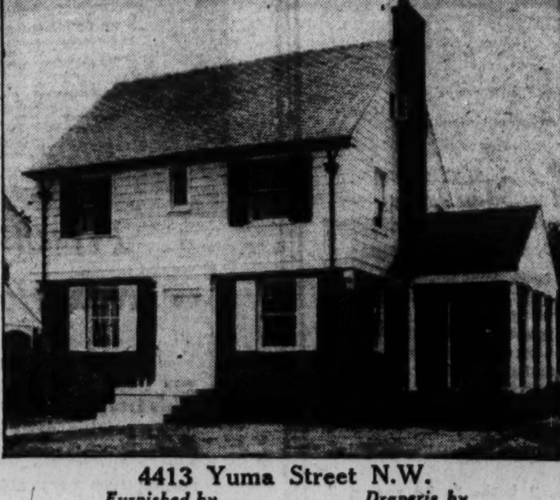
NOW
An English Type
STUDIO HOME
214 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Featuring the
MARINE ROOM
★★ It contains step-up dining room ★★ beamed ceiling ★★ Italian fireplace ★★ studio living room ★★ electric health kitchen ★★ Hollywood Bath ★★ Three fine bedrooms ★★ deep lot ★★ garage ★★ fine location ★★ all for $8,850 ★★ and on easy terms, too ★★
Drive out Georgia Ave. • • to Emerson St. N.W. • • and turn right • • to these houses.
OWNER BUILDER
J. Chas. Shapiro Inc.
1508 K St. N.W. NAt. 4886

Now—Only One Smithy Home Available in
WOODLEY PARK
2932 Cortland Pl. N.W.
This attractive quality built home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor lavatory, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and electric refrigeration.... $14,950
Open Today and Daily 'Til 9 P. M.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th Street NAtl. 5904

4442 GARRISON ST.
NORTHWEST
JUST COMPLETED
BY BOSS & PHELPS
$10,500
Other houses in the group range from $10,250 to $11,500. Detached all-brick Colonial, finely built and beautifully finished; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; entire roof insulated with rock wool; big living room, opening to spacious concrete-floored side porch; open fireplace; ultra-modern kitchen; built-in garage. A choice of several attractive designs. Just a block north of intersection of River road and Fessenden st.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6
Sunday 10 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
OWNERS . . . DEVELOPERS

In Beechwood, Chevy Chase
A HOME OF DIGNITY and BEAUTY
6410 Meadow Lane
This quality built home by Mikkelson has about it a certain air of quiet charm that will appeal to the discriminating home buyer. All brick construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a library on the second floor finished in knotty pine and with an open fireplace for comfort in the winter. The kitchen is General Electric designed and equipped with new all metal cabinets.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Come out today and discover the new meaning G. F. Mikkelson & Son have given to the words "Home Value." Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple Street, at our sign turn left one square to Meadow Lane and left to property.
Owner G. F. Mikkelson & Son *Builder*
3353 Rittenhouse St. Milton F. Schwab, Sales CLeve. 1156

Beautiful New Home in Exclusive Grasslands
Developed by MONROE WARREN



4413 Yuma Street N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. *Draperis by* John F. Ligon
4 More Homes Nearing Completion
This is a General Electric Kitchen Health Home equipped with Automatic H.-W. Heat
$10,250.00
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. at Immaculata Seminary, left (west) 4 blocks to property
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Phone Em. 5744 Earle M. Dawson, Sales

This Lovely Chevy Chase Home Sacrificed
3745 Huntington St. N. W.
$15,950
Detached home with unusually large rooms. Well arranged for gracious living. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and beautiful grounds with plentiful shade.
Responsible purchaser may acquire with reasonable cash payment and balance financed on one trust (like rent) until paid.
Open Daily and Sunday
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Steady Gains In Realty Bond Values Shown

New York Firm's Averages Reveal Upward Trend for All Types.

An indication of investment opinion regarding real estate conditions along the Atlantic Seaboard is provided by statistics on the market movements of 200 typical realty bond issues which are being distributed by Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., of New York.

Based on dealer-to-dealer bids, the Amott-Baker averages show a consistent upward trend for issues of all types with housekeeping apartments making the largest percentage advance during July. Since the close of 1934 the average bid price of the bonds considered in the averages has advanced 23.1 per cent. During July housekeeping apartment issues gained 4.3 per cent, bringing the total advance for the year for this type of issue to 41.7 per cent.

In the opinion of Amott-Baker executives the gains being made in housekeeping apartment issues are resulting from belief that a residential shortage is developing as well as from recognition of profit opportunities in the realty security field.

"In view of the fact that 'doubling up' was practiced extensively during the depths of the depression as a temporary means of cutting expenses, it is reasonable to assume that improved business conditions will be followed by an increased demand for apartment and residential accommodations," H. R. Amott, president of Amott, Baker & Co., said.

"It is difficult, of course, to predict where and when this demand will make itself felt, but it seems evident that occupancies of the last two or three years are not representative numerically of the requirements during a period of improving economic conditions. In consequence there are grounds for optimism about the real estate outlook from both operating and investing points of view."

Comparisons of percentage gains and present values of the various types of issues making up the Amott-Baker averages follow:

Property.	Per cent increase 7 months 1935.	Average present price per $1,000.
Housekeeping apts. (50)	41.7	$336
Apartment hotels (31)	28.7	296
Theaters (10)	28.8	496
Hotels (21)	23.4	290
Office buildings (78)	13.7	415

Shingle-Dipping Is Easy If Method Is Right

Shingle-dipping is a simple operation. The shingle stain should be placed in an old kettle, tub or barrel. The mixture should be kept thoroughly stirred, while the butt or thick end of each shingle is dipped into the stain about two-thirds of its length and held there in the liquid long enough to allow penetration. Afterward the shinglee should be spread out loosely to allow the stain to work into the wood.

Many Factors Control Choice of House Paint

When selecting paint for your house, the size of the home, its style of architecture, the general surroundings, landscaping and the colors of adjacent houses should always be considered. Strong, bright colors give prominence to the building, accentuating the small house, while neutral shades are better suited for larger homes.

"Rubbed Finish" Effect.

A beautiful "rubbed finish" effect may be obtained by using a flat finish varnish. This produces a soft, dull surface that can scarcely be distinguished from a handrubbed finish.

Post Glenbrook Knoll Home Sells Quickly

Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit home at 102 North Brook lane, in Glenbrook Knoll, featuring The Washington Post's model group of popular-priced houses in that development. This display residence was sold soon after presentation to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. S. Kinsella. Two other houses have been sold during the past week. Four more homes are under construction and many more are planned in this project of the Newbold Development Co., on Old Georgetown road, near Bethesda, Md. The group is now featured by a display house at 101 North Brook lane, open daily until 9 p. m.

One House Left Of Model Group

Last of Waverly Taylor Group in Foxall Area.

Continued from Page 1.

model, with insulated oven, heat control, automatic lighter, drawer broiler and storage drawers for utensils. Above the range is a wall cabinet with metal hood and vent flue at the back.

Next to the range is a double drainboard sink with cabinets built in above and below, including bread drawer, utensil drawers and concealed towel racks. The Electrolux gas refrigerator is next to the sink, within cabinet above and ventilating flue at the back.

There is a broom closet with storage cabinets above and in the corner a pantry with commodious shelves. The electric clock is built in the wall and even the doorbell is concealed. The walls and ceiling are covered with ivory Sanitas to harmonize with the two-tone ivory colors of the cabinets, while the floor is covered with green marble linoleum, cemented over felt to the floor.

There is an outside service door and casement window opening to the rear yard. At the other end of the kitchen is another door opening into an inside hall which also communicates with the living room. This hall contains a shelf for the telephone and leads to the basement stairs.

In the basement is a finished lounge room with wainscot of knotty pine paneling, the walls above and ceiling being cream-colored, sand-finish plaster. The floors are tan and brown asphalt tiles, cemented to a concrete base. This room has a wood-burning fireplace, a toilet and lavatory and two storage closets. At the rear of the basement is a large room serving as a laundry room, heater room and storage room. An outside door to an area leads to the side yard at the rear of the house.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom, across the rear of the house, has a communicating bathroom with shower stall and a screened sleeping porch. The main bath, opening into the hall has the new neo-angle tub with many novel and practical features. The lavatories in both bathrooms are porcelain with chromium-plated legs and fittings.

There is a linen closet with built-in clothes hamper in the hall and each of the bedroom closets is lined with cedar. There is a built-in ladder to the attic, which is partly floored for storage. The entire second-floor ceiling is insulated with Cabot's quilt for winter and summer comfort.

Visitors are welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. To reach the site, drive out Q street through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, west to Forty-fourth street and turn left to the corner of P street.

Calvert Street Homes Provide Every Comfort

Master Bedroom Features the Exhibit House of New Group.

Convenience and comfort are stressed in the upper-floor arrangement of the new exhibit home at 3807 Calvert street northwest. This home is one of several new moderately priced homes recently completed by the Calvert Realty Co. and are now ready for occupancy.

Particularly notable and commendable is the master bedroom in this new exhibit home. It measures 11 by 17 feet with large windows that allow plenty of breeze to sweep through the room and corridor. Next to this master bedroom are two tile baths. One of these baths, a modern shower, connects directly with the master bedroom, while the second bath is adjacent. This bathroom has both tub and shower facilities. Palais Royal has made an unusually attractive job of furnishing this room and its pleasing interior is a delight to those who appreciate the full value of home decoration and arrangement.

Besides the master bedroom there are two additional bedrooms on this floor and several large closets, including two mirrored closets in the master bedroom and a spacious red cedar closet in the hall.

It would hardly be fitting to close a description of this exhibit home without mentioning the recreation room. Its refreshing coolness is particularly pleasurable at this season and its knotty pine finish and unique, colorful asphalt tile flooring supplies the right atmosphere for the purpose that motivated its design.

This new furnished exhibit home at 3807 Calvert street is open daily and Sunday for public inspection and is being visited daily by many admiring home lovers who remark upon its pleasing arrangement and sound structural worth.

The new Calvert street homes are unusually well built and planned when one considers their moderate price in comparison to more expensive homes that exhibit no finer structural features.

White for Flower Stands Is Fashionable Color

Iron flower stands for the sun room are now painted white, if the householder wants to be up-to-date. Any good white paint, either flat or glossy finish, can be used in converting the usual green or black-painted stands into this fashionable color. Metal wall flower baskets and flower-pot holders may be similarly treated with gratifying results.

Water-Softener Is Aid To Heating System

The installation of water-softening equipment will insure better functioning of the hot water heating system. Hard water tends to reduce the efficiency of a water heater on account of the deposit of lime on the coils.

Stain-Varnish Product.

A product which contains both stain and varnish is being manufactured, and allows both painting tasks to be done in one operation. Standard colors such as dark oak, light oak, walnut, mahogany, etc., are obtainable.

Radiator Valve Check Advised in Summer

A check of the radiator shut-off valves as well as the air valves on steam radiators is advised during the summer montns. Careful attention to these details by a competent heating contractor will insure the trouble-free performance of the heating system in the winter.

At Entrance to Beautiful Westmoreland Hills

Spacious center-hall Colonial home, designed by George S. White and constructed by Simpson Peak Co.

There's a full-width living room with wood-burning fireplace, a cheerful dining room, a very modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and other 1935 equipment, three splendid bedrooms, two tiled baths, a full-size third floor storage attic, and built-in garage.

Be sure to see it today.

4418 WESTERN AVENUE

$10,500

DIRECTIONS
Massachusetts Ave. at the District Office on Circle

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

cordially invites you to visit today the new

POST MODEL HOME

in

Foxall

This beautiful home of seven rooms and two baths is delightfully situated on a large lot overlooking Foundry Branch Park.

- It is designed and built to meet the exacting demands of today's purchasers, with large step-down living room, modern ventilated kitchen with pantry, two delightful screened porches, basement with paneled lounge room, lavatory and built-in garage.
- The equipment insures maximum comfort and convenience with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- Two other homes, detached and semi-detached, are being completed. We advise your early inspection . . . beyond any question, NOW is the time to buy.

1432 44th Street N. W.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to the corner of P Street.

4726 Brandywine St.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

A NEW HOME

We believe this home is the finest value in the city at the price. In design, floor plan, wall space, modern equipment, construction and location it is the ideal 2-bath home. There is a large, bright attic suitable for two more rooms and basement is arranged for recreation room if desired. See it at once.

$9,750
ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north to Brandywine St. and west to house next to corner of 48th St.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS.

As Easy as Walking Downstairs—

PRICE $4,990
MINIMUM CASH PAYMENT $550
FIRST TRUST $3,000
SECOND TRUST $1,440
MONTHLY PAYMENT $47.50

Furnished
EXHIBIT BUNGALOW 4505
W. Virginia Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Drive through Bethesda, one block past golf driving course, turn right on West Virginia Ave 2½ blocks.

Monthly Payments Include Interest and Principal on Both Trusts

And a Charming Bungalow Is Yours

- Brick Construction
- Five Large Rooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Attic
- Washable Wall Paper
- Insulated Gas Stove
- Oxford Cabinet
- Flagstone Terrace
- Economical to Upkeep

FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

Greenwich Forest

A Highly Restricted Community of Fine Homes Moderately Priced.

Exhibit Home, 7121 Hampden Lane
Completely Furnished

Display House
95-ft. front lot. 50 shade trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower in each; every modern construction feature and home appliance. House so complete nothing further to buy. PRICE $12,500.

GREENWICH FOREST is a hundred-acre restrictive home development of 300 beautifully wooded home sites. Lot frontages range from 75 ft. to 200 ft. with proportionate depth. Employing the same protective restrictive covenants that applies only to the country's finest home communities. GREENWICH FOREST is designed to afford Washington a sub-division second to none. Schools, stores, churches and bus transportation conveniently located.

Homes range in size from 6 rooms, 2 baths to 10 rooms, 3 baths. Priced from $11,500 and up. Convenient terms.

We will build and finance to suit your individual requirements —DRIVE OUT TODAY and let us discuss your home or building problem. Furnished display house open daily until 9 p. m.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC HEALTH HOME

Drive out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, follow Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, then turn left along Wilson Lane to the entrance at Hampden Lane.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. *Developers Builders Architects*
Wilson & Hampden Lanes
WIs. 5204

Presenting the 2nd of a Group of 3 New Homes in the Edgemoor Section

143 CUSTER ROAD

This truly fine home, of the Cape Cod type, just completed in this delightful home section, will immediately appeal to you. Brick construction, center-hall plan, living and dining rooms, electric health kitchen and breakfast room; two very attractive bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower. Screened, weatherstripped, insulated, furred walls, brick garage. Well-wooded lots.

$7,850

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda, on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, turn left to Custer Road and right one-half block to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 2300

"WHITE GABLES" at Burnt Mills Hills SOLD

To an Official of the Department of Justice shortly following its exclusive announcement in Th Washington Post. It will be open for another week for inspection.
Another Charming Home, on 2 acres, across the drive from "White Gables" is nearing completic and may be inspected.
Construction of 4 additional homes (2 of stone) will be under way during August, one having bee sold.
Will Plan, Finance and Build to Order.

GOOD ARCHITECTURE—GOOD NEIGHBORS—SAFE INVESTMENT

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Location: On Colesville Road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring. Go to traffic light in Silver Spring at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road, then follow detour signs during rebuilding and boulevarding of part of Colesville Road.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Silver Spring, Maryland — *Developers* — SHepherd 2630, GEorgia 1271
PHIL D. POSTON, *Director of Sales*

White Gables Sold to Official Of U. S. Bureau

Exclusive Listing in Post Brings Quick Results at Burnt Mills.

An English farmhouse on two acres at Burnt Mills Hills, opened to the public several weeks ago, has been purchased by an official of the Department of Justice, shortly after its exclusive announcement appeared in The Washington Post, according to an announcement by Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, Md., through whom the property was sold.

The R. E. Latimer Co., owners and developers, with Maj. Poston, real estate broker and promoter of Montgomery County, as sales director, opened Burnt Mills Hills to the public last April with the offering of the reconditioned old farm home. This was sold, along with 3½ acres, a few days following its formal announcement.

The "Burnt Mills idea," sponsored by Latimer and Poston, is a radically new one for Washington and has struck a strong appeal to the discriminating public of the National Capital. This idea, being worked out at Burnt Mills Hills, on a 125-acre tract of as beautiful land as can be found in Montgomery County, offers for the first time around Washington a carefully planned and architecturally controlled area where attractive homes of the varied farmhouse type are being built on one to five acre tracts. It permits the ownership of a real country home, where good architecture, good neighbors and a safe investment prevail, at a price not exceeding that paid for the average good home on a small lot in a congested subdivision.

Here at Burnt Mills Hills the family which loves the out-of-doors and freedom coupled with reasonable nearness to the city and all it offers, may live a normal, healthful and happy life. Here may be enjoyed those things that have always clustered around the picture of the true American home—flowers, fruits, a vegetable garden, a riding horse and many other things that the normal heart holds dear. Another appeal is the large open spaces where children and their faithful friend, the dog, may play freely and safely.

The "Burnt Mills idea" is appealing particularly to the business and professional man and the retired man, who, with his family, has long wished for a country home within a short drive of downtown Washington where they may happily combine all the joys of country life with the interests and privileges of the nearby city within a few minutes drive. A number of these men are buying or building at Burnt Mills Hills and one of the most interesting and worth-while experiments around the modern city is predicted for the beautiful district lying alongside the famous valley of the Northwest Branch.

Burnt Mills Hills has been under way only four months and an approving public is applauding the splendid results so far attained and watching with keen interest and appreciation the happy working out of the Latimer-Poston project.

"White Gables" Farm House Sold in Burnt Mills Hills

"White Gables," an English farm home at Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville road, was purchased by an official of the Department of Justice from the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, through Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, Md., immediately following exclusive advertising in The Washington Post. This unusual home in the new and popular country development sponsored by Latimer-Poston will be open today and every day, including next Sunday.

FHA Mortgages 'Too Good' to Sell

Woburn, Mass.—The Woburn National Bank here considers mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration to be "too good an investment to dispose of."

The bank recently declined to sell insured mortgages to the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

Officials of the bank stated that, far from being in the market to sell mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, they are interested in investing the full amount of their capital allowed under State laws in insured mortgages.

Lusk Estimates U. S. Per Capita Outlay at $69

Tax Association Official Asks Drastic Economy in Assailing Bill.

Asking the public if it knows how fast the Federal Government is spending its money, Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Protective Association, in a statement issued last week announces that for the fiscal year ending June 30, Uncle Sam will spend approximately $285 for every family, approximately $340 for every family not on relief, or around $69 for each man, woman and child in America. He explains, this means that families which still support themselves contribute on the average of 93 cents a day to run the Federal machine; each individual on the average of about 19 cents a day, he explained.

"This is what is being spent; not what we are actually taxed today," he said. "The difference between income and outgo is being borrowed. The future of this generation, the next and maybe the next is being mortgaged. Spending money so that we are going into debt at the rate of about a half million dollars an hour may mean one of two things: either taxes must be increased to the point of confiscation or else expenditures must be drastically cut down.

"What does any prudent person do in his own individual economy when the bank, the doctor, the hospital, grocer and butcher begin to close in? You know the answer. He keeps the old car, repairs last year's suit, tightens his belt and makes his expenses equal his income.

"The Federal Government must do the same. There's no alternative. That's why consideration of the pending tax bill should be postponed. Not merely for more mature thought but because a tax bill should be enacted only in relation to the budget. We are running $4,000,000,000 behind; so the proposed bill has no relation to the fiscal needs of the Government. It is about three and one-quarter billion short of the overdraft.

"We should start at the beginning. Cut expenses to the bone. Then, pass a fair tax bill having for its only purpose the raising of necessary revenue to meet the difference, if any, between the income and outgo of the Federal Treasury."

Tons of Copper Used in Coolers

Ice, Air Devices Need 1,000,000 Lbs. Weekly.

"A million pounds of copper and copper alloys is being consumed each week by the mechanical refrigeration and air-conditioning industries," Bertram B. Caddle, secretary of the Copper & Brass Research Association of New York, announced recently. "According to present consumption and taking any seasonal slump into consideration," Mr. Caddle continued, "the total tonnage for the year should exceed 50,000,000 pounds.

"There has been a marked increase in sales by refrigeration and air-conditioning industries since the extension of the amount insurable by Federal Housing Administration, under its modernization credit plan, to $50,000 which covers three large consuming markets for copper—commercial, residential and industrial properties. While these are comparatively new industries, they are using large tonnages of copper and its alloys because of their rustproof qualities which enable them to give satisfactory service, when used under severely corrosive conditions such as conveying water, freezing temperatures, air, etc. Copper tubing is used both for refrigeration and air conditioning and millions of pounds are consumed by both industries.

"Mechanical refrigeration—both electric and gas—is being utilized throughout the country by hotels, apartment houses, clubs, restaurants, residences, railroads, steamship lines and soda fountains. These are also markets for air conditioning and in this field may be added office buildings, banks and other types of commercial structures."

Can Unstop Pipes.

Roots of trees sometimes grow into sewers causing stoppage, punctures, or leakage. The well-equipped plumbing contractor has available sewer kites, sewer rods and many gadgets for removing every imaginable sort of an obstruction in sewers.

Stiff Wire Brush Helps In Removing Whitewash

When painting a surface that has been covered with whitewash, it is necessary to remove the whitewash thoroughly before an oil paint can be satisfactorily applied. Sometimes the whitewash can be removed with a stiff wire brush, but if this proves difficult, the coating can be softened with a solution of strong sal soda, then wire brushed and rinsed with clear water. Oil paint may be applied when the cement is completely dry.

Plug-In Device To Cool Single Room Invented

No Special Power Lines, Water Supply or Drain Piping Required.

The first self-contained room cooling unit which operates without using special power lines or water supply and drain piping has just been announced by the air-conditioning department of the General Electric Co. The new conditioner operates on an ordinary 110-volt A. C. electric circuit and needs only to be plugged into the nearest light outlet to operate.

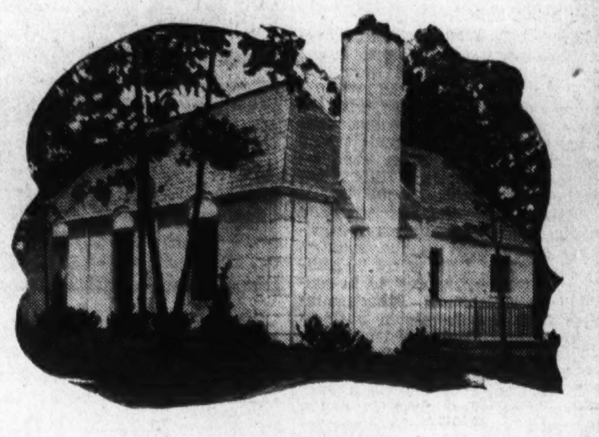
Designed for use in living rooms or bedrooms of homes, offices, or guest rooms of hotels, the unit will cool, dehumidify, clean and circulate the air of a single room, also bringing in outdoor air for ventilation. It circulates approximately 275 cubic feet of air a minute and its refrigeration capacity is equivalent to the use of nearly half a ton of ice in 24 hours.

It may be installed simply by adjusting its duct connection to a window. Among its unusual features are three compressor units to supply the refrigeration for cooling the air, each trouble-proof and hermetically sealed at the factory, like the smaller compressor unit used in the same manufacturer's Monitor-Top refrigerator.

Also unique is the fact that the unit is itself air-cooled, requiring no water connections and that the water condensed on its cooling coils is evaporated by the stream of air and carried outside. Its four motors start on an automatically staggered sequence, so that there can be no heavy inrush of current with its consequent danger of blowing fuses. The unit is unusually quiet and free from vibration.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

150 Acres of Cool Woodlands For Your Relaxation and Play



10 MIDHURST ROAD

$9,450

If yours is an outdoor family, they'll enthuse over the matchless beauty of Sligo Valley Park. The playgrounds, tennis courts and picnic groves of this natural park are just through the trees from this home.

And three championship golf clubs are within five minutes drive.

The breeze-swept veranda at the side opens directly into the large living room with brick fireplace.

There's a wonderful dining room with connecting modern kitchen. Two large bedrooms and tiled bath complete this floor level.

A game room and extra lavatory, laundry, heating plant and built-in garage are in the basement.

Less than 25 minutes from the U. S. Treasury via 16th Street, close to new $250,000 high schools, churches, elementary schools and business district.

When you're out today, don't fail to see the other homes in this group.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President Shepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, across Saratoga Avenue to No. 10 Midhurst Road, Sligo Park Hills.

JUST COMPLETED BY BOSS & PHELPS

3010 Legation St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A DETACHED, CORNER, ALL-BRICK COLONIAL

$10,950

From Conn. Ave. drive thru Military Rd. to 30th St. and north to this attractive new home. Properly built and beautifully finished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated roof and many other features. Lot 50x135. Garage on paved alley.

Open Daily, 2 to 6
Sunday, 10 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS

OWNERS—DEVELOPERS

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

Silver Springs, Md.

This attractive new home has five rooms on the first floor. Oak floors, tile bath, hot-water heater, beautiful stone fireplace, electric range, a full basement and a large attic. Located within 2 blocks of Sligo Park in Silver Spring, Md. This home is a bargain because you buy direct from the builder and owner.

$6,850

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., in Silver Spring; out Sligo Ave. to Greenwood Ave. and turn right to home.

S. F. GIBSON

Phone Silver Spring 22R

New Homes

$9,450

3805-3817 CALVERT ST.

Lot 137 Ft. to a Paved Alley

These new moderately priced homes contain 6 large rooms, 2 baths, and spacious, cool Recreation Room finished in knotty pine and asphalt tile. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets, one-piece sink, modern range, etc.

Shopping center and schools in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of distant Alexandria and Potomac River.

See Furnished Exhibit Home

3807 Calvert Street

Drive out Massachusetts avenue, turn left on Wisconsin avenue four blocks and right at Calvert.

Open Daily and Sunday

Calvert Realty Co.

J. A. McKeever Co., Agents

1625 K St. NW. District 9706

Now Showing

Two Tempting Buys

In Chevy Chase, D. C., at Corner of 43d Street and Military Road

These two attractive brick residences are superbly designed and constructed. Six large rooms, 2 colored tile baths with built-in tubs and shower, recreation room, two open fireplaces, 5 roomy closets, attic, built-in garage. Both homes are completely insulated, weatherstripped and screened . . . furred walls, slate roof, and beautifully landscaped lot.

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, West on Military Road to 43d Street.

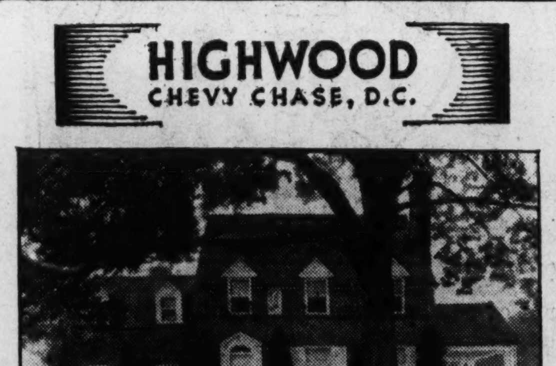
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

Designers & Builders

1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



AS COMFORTABLE AS IT IS ATTRACTIVE

This new exhibit home offered by the developers of Beechwood strikes a new note in the combination of beauty and convenience. There is beauty in its clean architectural lines and in the careful finish of the interior and its convenience in the thoughtful planning and in the complete equipment. It is situated on a beautiful corner lot facing a large estate. Second floor library 14x19 finished in knotty pine, open fireplace. First floor lavatory, furred walls, copper water pipes. 2-car garage . . . Featuring a GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS. Drive out to this lovely Mikkelson development in the choicest location in Chevy Chase.

6116 33rd St.

Corner 33d and Runnymeade Sts.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 33rd St., turn left.

10 SOLD—11 OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Open Daily & Sunday

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

$8,950

An Interior View of the

NEW COOLEY EXHIBIT HOME *at* 2445 39th Place N. W.

IN GLOVER PARK

This interior view of the unusual recreation room of the exhibit home will give you some idea of the brilliant planning and fine finish that has gone into this new group of quality homes. The first floor contains a living room, a dining room, kitchen and a solarium or breakfast room of suitable proportions. On the second floor there are three bedrooms, stall shower off the master bedroom, which also contains an alcove suitably lighted for dressing table, two closets and another tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. In the basement, a recreation room, pictured below, built-in garage, American Ideal gas fire boiler heating plant and a laundry room. Other homes in this unique new group have combination tub shower with an additional convenient first floor lavatory. All modern construction conveniences installed . . . insulated with rock wool, caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Reasonable cash payment, terms like rent.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN FROM 9 TO 9.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, turn left to 39th Place, left on 39th Place to houses.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FURNISHED BY J. P. NEE CO.

TOWER BUILDING Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NATIONAL 9240

If You Desire

A Charming Home, Amid Lovely Surroundings, In An Exclusive Location, All At A Moderate Price,

Your Search Ends With

PERMANESQUE HOMES

In Beautiful BEVERLY HILLS

When you drive out to beautiful Beverly Hills you come to the quiet, wooded section of Virginia that is convenient, yet away from the hustle and bustle of the ever-rushing city life of Washington. The development of PERMANESQUE HOMES embodies the proverbial home spirit of the South.

Southern Hospitality is made a simple twist of the wrist as PERMANESQUE HOMES offer—electric refrigeration, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways, everything and the best of everything.

PERMANESQUE HOMES are what their name signifies . . . permanent and picturesque. They are the last word in modern design, engineering and construction. Nothing is used in them that is not the best of nationally known and recognized products. PERMANESQUE HOMES are the ultimate in home construction . . . yet PERMANESQUE HOMES are moderately priced. Drive out to Beverly Hills and end your search for the perfect home at a moderate price.

$5,250 to $6,350

Monthly Payments as Low as $27.20

DRIVE OUT TODAY

How to reach Permanesque Homes Village at Beverly Hills: Only 10 minutes' drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run, Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS

Alexandria, Virginia Phone Alexandria 1304

Westmoreland Hills Attracts Home Seekers

Enjoys Even Greater Popularity Since Extension of Street.

Keeping pace with Washington's Nation-wide leadership in new building construciton, Westmoreland Hills is continuing to draw thousands of home seekers. On its beautiful terraces and among its groves more and more new homes are being built.

Even before Massachusetts avenue extended gave such easy access to this lovely spot the beauty of Westmoreland Hills had won it many residents. But now, with the new extension of Massachusetts avenue completed to Conduit road on the west and River road on the east, Westmoreland Hills is enjoying even greater popularity.

With all the racial, restrictive and natural beauty advantages of a private estate deep in the country, Westmoreland Hills offers in addition all that can be desired in convenience of location. Fifteen minutes from the downtown business section, short driving distance from a dozen country clubs and permanent protection from the danger, noise and dirt of the city's busy traffic. These are only a few of the natural advantages that are responsible for the many new homes that are being built in Westmoreland Hills.

Close Supervision.

In conjunction with the policy of keeping Westmoreland Hills always as desirable and as beautiful as it is today, close architectural supervision of all building plans is a permanent feature of the construction program. However, the builders point out that architectural harmony is not simply a matter of cost and this requirement of Westmoreland Hills' building program does not exclude all but the more expensive type of homes.

On the other hand, each home being erected in Westmoreland Hills might well be called a model home. Each is a perfect example of modern tastes that have solid foundations in home-building experiences of the past.

The housewife knows the most important room in the house to be the kitchen and the kitchens of the new homes in Westmoreland Hills surprise and delight every visitor. Space has been utilized to the last degree and this same intelligent motif cf utilizing all available space is followed out from top to bottom in these new homes.

A decade or two ago builders of homes had the lamentable tendency of omitting fireplaces, partly because the development of central heating appeared to obviate their necessity. As a consequence there are many homes today that lack the cheery comfort and gracious hospitality of an open fireplace. The designers and builders of the new homes in Westmoreland Hills have fully realized how necessary to modernity is the added charm of a fireplace. Also the additional chimney used in many instances enhances the exterior beauty of the homes.

Naturally Adapted.

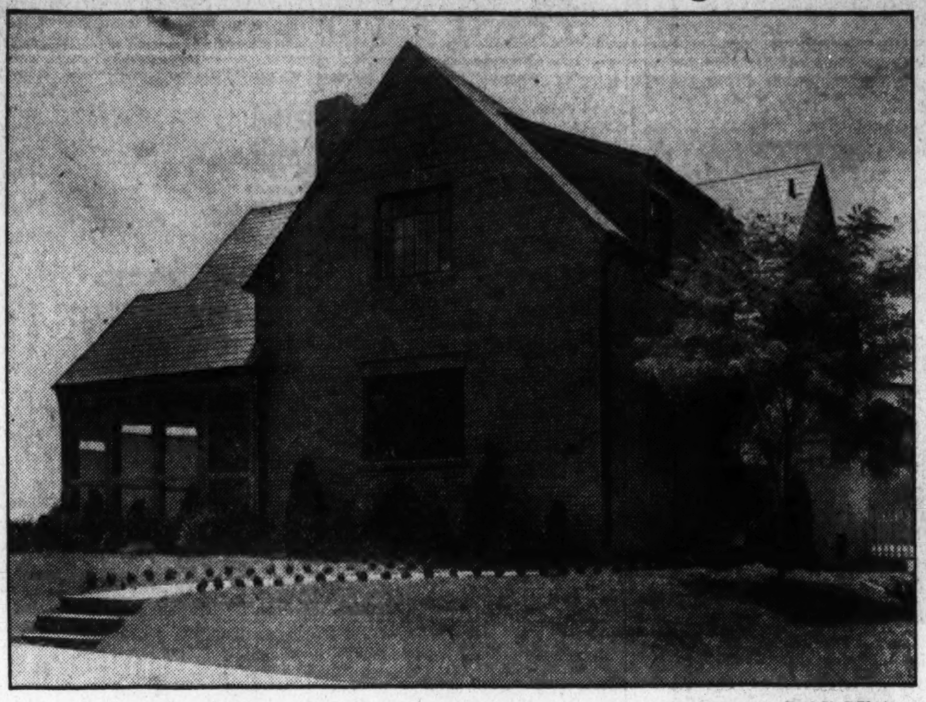
These, then, are the qualities that are attracting so much interest to the home-building in Westmoreland Hills. First, the land itself is naturally adapted to the location of homes. It has a fine elevation, being several hundred feet above the level of the Potomac, overlooking Washington from the heights out Massachusetts avenue. It is finely wooded with thousand of fine old trees of many varieties. Shade trees and desirable plant life abound. Being located just off the new extension of Massachusetts avenue, Westmoreland Hills is permanently secluded from all heavy traffic, yet it is most conveniently located.

The sensible racial and building restrictions will permanently provide the community security that has caused property value decline in several other sections of the city. Thus it is no surprise to see Westmoreland Hills enjoying an accelerating increase in the interest home seekers have had in it for several years.

Painting Down Spouts.

When painting the downspouts on the house, select the same color as the wall against which they are placed. This will keep them inconspicuous.

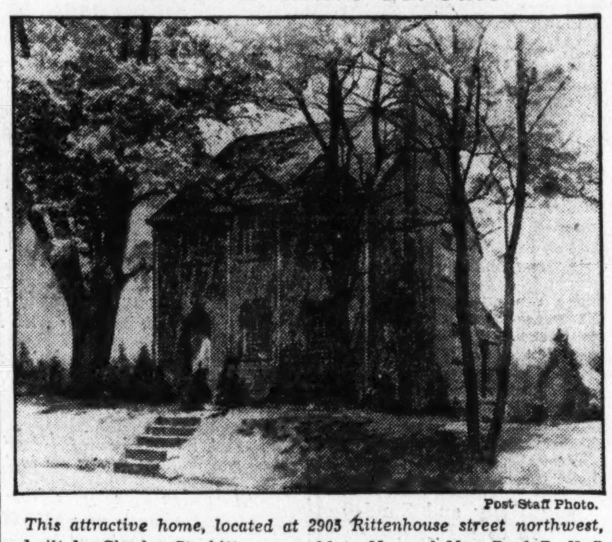
Post Model Home Still Draws Large Crowds



Post Staff Photo.

Interesting view of a new Washington Post model home open at 6112 Utah avenue northwest. Built by Charles Sturbitts, it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until further notice.

Boswell Brasure Co. Sale



Post Staff Photo.

This attractive home, located at 2905 Rittenhouse street northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Neff by E. D. Brasure, jr., of the Boswell Brasure Co.

Louis H. Hall Offers Three New Homes

Popular Priced Dwellings Are on 6500 Block of Eastern Avenue.

Today marks the presentation of three new homes in the popular price class located at 6512, 6516 and 6520 Eastern avenue, in Takoma Park, D. C. They are being shown by Louis H. Hall and the group is featured by the exhibit dwelling at 6516 Eastern avenue.

These homes will be open for inspection daily and Sunday and may be reached by either of two routes. One route is by way of Georgia avenue to Butternut street at Walter Reed Hospital, turning right and continuing out Carroll avenue in Takoma Park, Md., to Eastern avenue and thence right one-half mile on Eastern avenue to the houses. An alternate route is out New Hampshire avenue to its end and then left four-tenths of a mile.

These fine residential offerings are of brick construction and are ideally arranged for the small family. They contain five amply proportioned rooms and are marked by many unusual details seldom found in the more popular priced homes. They fulfill all the requirements of the perfect home, being very attractive in their exterior appearance as well as the interior, excellently constructed, fully equipped, comfortable and convenient.

The first floor contains a living room with side porch, bright and cheery dining room and a perfectly appointed kitchen. On the second floor, there are two bedrooms with spacious closets and a tiled bath with shower. Special features are numerous. Among them are a wood-burning fireplace, casement windows fully screened; electric refrigeration, gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets with combination sink and wash tray covered by drainboard; full basement, containing hot-water heater, and detached garage.

BROOKLAND

$8,350

8-room-and-bath brick and shingle house: 5 bedrooms. 3 with full bath on second floor. Lavatory first floor. Lot 45x110; oil burner. detached garage. close to stores. schools. churches. bus and cars.

Open all day Sundy.

1008 Douglas St. N.E.

Drive out R. I. Ave. N. E., turn left on 10th St. one block, then turn right one-half block to property.

Owner.

National 4972. Emerson 5039.

123 More Pledges For Repairs Given

Better Housing Drive Is in 26th Week Here.

Last week was the twenty-fifth in the campaign for better housing in Washington sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration. During that week, campaign solicitors interviewed 3,640 property owners and secured pledges from 123 for repair and modernization work valued at $37,750.

Since the start of the effort, 5,719 pledges for work having a value of $1,450,000, have been obtained from 89,830 property owners interviewed. Campaign headquarters gave 204 leads to contractors during the week.

H. H. Deering, Federal Housing Administration director for the District, announced that of the 27 approved mortgagees of the District, 21 are now actively participating in he work of he Administration on title 2 loans under the national housing act. Dearing's office has now accepted 285 mortgage for insurance totaling $1,808,000.

American Oil Starts Building Lake Terminal

Project at Albany Will Cover 40 Acres With Modern Facilities.

Plans have been completed and work started by the American Oil Co. at Albany, N. Y., on what will be one of the largest oil water terminals in the eastern section of the country. It covers more than 40 acres.

American Oil Co. will ship its products in large tankers from its new refinery at Texas City, Tex.—the world's largest and most modern refining unit—directly to the terminal when completed. Tankers approximately 450 feet long having a 60-foot beam and carrying about 3,300,000 gallons of products per trip will be used. Construction plans call for a dock and unloading facilities capable of handling the largest tankers.

Storage facilities will be large enough to take care of the company's present and increasing business in upper New York State, Vermont and western Massachusetts. Tanks and buildings will be completed and in operation before January 1. Modern facilities for loading and unloading tankers, barges, tank cars and trucks will be a part of American's new terminal.

American's growth in this territory has been rapid. Amoco-Gas, Orange American gas and Amoco motor oils were placed on the market in this section in 1933, after the merger of American Oil Co, and Lord Baltimore Filling Stations with Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. and Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

Many new bulk plants, service station and dealers have been acquired. All of this is part of American's expansion of marketing territory from Maine to Florida and inland.

In line with its general program of expansion in other parts of the country the American Oil Co. is also at this time engaged in a $1,000,000 river transportation project, including the erection of a big petroleum terminal on the Monongahela River in Pittsburgh. Upon completion of this enterprise American Oil Co. will move its products by water up the Mississippi and other rivers to its Pittsburgh terminal from Texas City.

Revarnishing Suggestions.

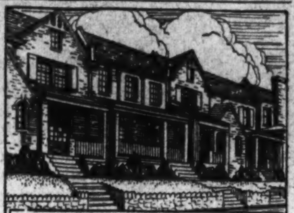
When a wood surface is to be prepared for revarnishing, the gloss of the old finish should be removed with fine steel wool or No. 00 sandpaper. Rub lightly with the grain and wipe the surface with a clean cloth before applying varnish.

House of Copper Opened to Public

A copper house, said to be the first of its kind in the country, was opened for inspection yesterday at Edgemoor lane and Exeter road, in Edgemoor, Md., by the Kennecott Copper Corporation. While the framework of this dwelling is of structural steel, the outside walls consist of heavy copper plates backed by composition board which lends additional stability to the sheets and minimizes any metallic noise.

All the plumbing pipes are of nonrustable copper tubing. Copper alloys are also used in the screening, heating pipes, hardware and lighting fixtures. The house is also equipped with a complete air-conditioning system.

The dwelling is described as weather, rust, fire, lightning, sound and termite proof.



Lovely New English Studio Homes

6 Sold—6 Left

6 rooms . . . 2 baths . . . antique finish full panelled recreation rooms 17x24 . . . electric health kitchens with G. E. refrigeration . . . dinettes . . . detached brick garages. Unusual homes that are

PRICED TO SELL

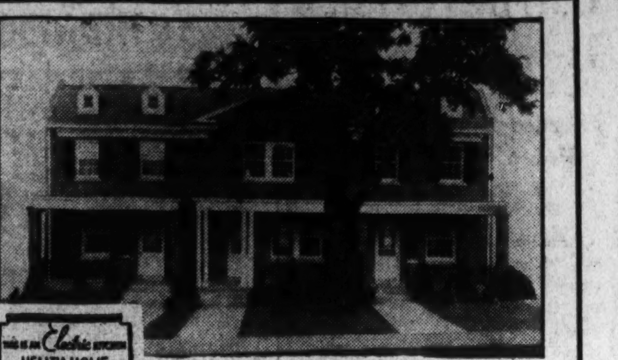
See the Furnished Exhibit Home *Open Today and Daily.*

5011 3rd St. N.W.

Electric Kitchen Health Homes

HARRY PORETSKY INC.

E. C. Baker, Sales NAt. 7135



THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

If You Demand!

Structural Excellence, Dignity, Beauty and Environment

You Will Find Them in These

HOMES by R. F. PETERS, Inc.

in Michigan Park

When you know a home is built by Peters you know that it is the best in material, workmanship and design. These new homes are worthy of the name Peters. They are all brick, semi-detached with slate roofs—screened and weatherstripped throughout. The exhibit home is a corner house. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, solarium, large coat closet and up-to-the-minute electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and sun room, 2 perfect tiled baths, large closets and linen closet. Furred walls, insulation throughout; Imperial washable wallpaper, copper pipes throughout. There is a spacious recreation room in the basement.

Built-in garage with overhead doors. Deep lot with beautiful shade tree in front of house. Michigan Park, one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city, is near Catholic University. These homes face institutional grounds; highest environment. Transportation and all conveniences are at hand.

$8,950 **$9,450**

Exhibit Home, 4445 13th St. N.E.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St. N.E., and north on 13th and Sargent Road to homes.

R. F. PETERS, Inc.
Building Contractor
1011 Tayor St. N.E.
Decatur 1210

Sales Representative:
EUGENE H. PHIFER
3814 20th St. N.E. NOrth 5800

6516 EASTERN AVE. N.W.

Takoma Park

$6,450

10% Cash

Balance Less Than Rent

One of three new detached brick homes that are outstanding buys at this price. These NEW houses fulfill all the requirements of a perfect home . . . they are attractive . . . excellently constructed . . . fully equipped . . . comfortable . . . convenient . . . and above all REASONABLY PRICED. The first floor contains a living room with side porch, a dining room and a kitchen. On the second floor there are two bedrooms with spacious closets and a tiled bath with shower. Special features are numerous . . . a wood-burning open fireplace, casement windows fully screened, electric refrigeration, gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets with combination sink and wash tray covered by drainboard, full basement containing hot-water heater, detached garage. Exceptionally large, beautifully landscaped and terraced lots.

Don't delay and miss these unusual values . . . Drive out today. Open for Your Inspection From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily.

TO REACH—Drive out 5th St. to Aspen. Right on Aspen St. to Laurel St. Left on Laurel St. two block to Eastern Ave., then right four-tenths miles to homes.

LOUIS H. HALL

POtomac 6021

813 Boniface St. Silver Spring, Md.

A Home for Gracious Living

The beauty and fine workmanship of this modern home located in a select neighborhood can not help but inspire happiness. It is situated on a beautiful lot (50x180 ft.) less than two blocks from Georgia Ave. and every convenience. The living room is exceptionally charming, and there is an extra paneled room off the stair landing. The equipment is complete and modern to the last detail. Attached garage. Drive out today to inspect it.

$8,950

SHANNON & LUCHS AGENTS

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

7-Room 2-Bath All Brick HOME

●

I Sell Direct to You —That's Why

This Price Cannot Be Beat

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$7,950

Or 6 Rooms and Tile Bath—$7,750

For a Home of This Quality in Select Chevy Chase

4913 Chevy Chase Boulevard

This amazingly low price for a home of the finest quality is an opportunity few people can afford to miss. The home itself will appeal to you . . . All brick, including gables, slate roof, two porches, cedar closets, fireplace in living room, screened and weather-stripped, hardwood floors and stairway.

Electric health home kitchen that will turn kitchen drudgery into pleasant working hours. Detached garage. Lot 50x135 with trees and shrubbery.

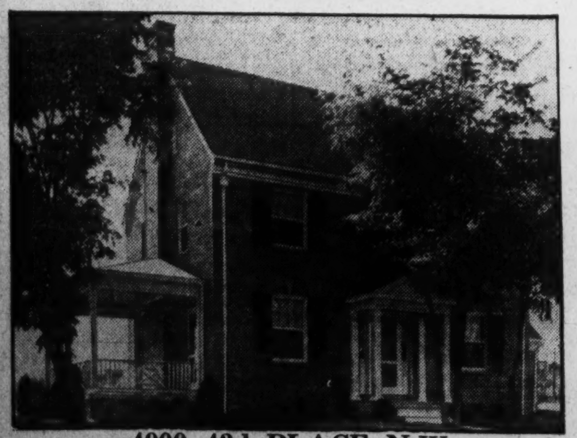
OPEN TODAY ALL DAY

Week Days 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past D. C. line to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left, follow blvd. to 4913.

511 E St. S.E. **J. WEBER** *Owner-Builder* LIn. 7457

FIRST SHOWING



4900 43d PLACE N.W.

COMPARISON WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THIS NEWLY COMPLETED HOME IS ONE OF THE SOUNDEST AND BEST VALUES ON TODAY'S BUYING MARKET.

$10,500

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

●

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St. and 2 squares west to house.

Today's market still offers wonderful opportunities and here is one of the best. A spacious, all-brick Colonial corner home with six beautifully finished rooms, dressing room, two complete, modern baths; center-hall entrance; attached brick garage. Replete with features. See this without delay.

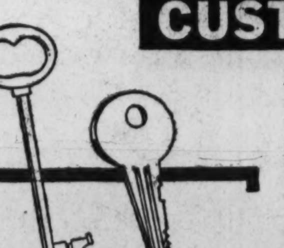
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Is The Traffic Racket Driving YOU From Your Home

Do you dream of new quiet, new breathing space, new surroundings?

Have them now; before your property turn-in value goes lower, pick a protected, restricted, peace-bringing site and

TRADE YOUR OLD HOUSE FOR A CUSTOM BUILT HOME



As Easy As Changing Your Front Door Key

No financial problem, no burden, no obstacles to living up-to-dately in a home that replaces the depreciation of your old one with the appreciation of life's happiness in a new one.

Plans—we submit them, drawn like the dimensions of your heart around the things you want the home to express. Specifications: we produce a home built with uniformly fine materials and unhurried workmanship.

We consult, we listen, we cooperate, we suggest, and when we bring it to final completion we hand you the key to the ideal home you have in mind.

All this is done so easily, with no financial anxiety, no complicated "deals"—a simple transaction by which the declining value of your old house is turned to your profit before it can turn into a loss. To fully understand this opportunity for you—

See the Sample House and Hear the Plan in Detail at 621 Maple Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.

1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 1268-1269

Hundreds Visit Cafritz Firm's Development

Greenwich Forest Exhibit House Is Open to Inspection Daily.

Following the announcement of the immediate expansion of the Greenwich Forest development of the Cafritz Construction Co., in nearby Maryland, hundreds of home lovers and potential buyers visited that sylvan community last week.

They were generous in their appreciation of the work Morris Cafritz is doing in this subdivision, where his company is building moderate priced homes in a high class neighborhood. The project is now featured by an exhibit dwelling at 7121 Hampden lane, open to visitation daily.

Greenwich Forest extends from Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and is adjacent to Battery Park, Edgemoor and Bradley Hills. It may be seen by driving out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenues to Bethesda, Md., and following Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then turning left along Wilson lane to the entrance at Hampden lane.

Accessible to Schools.

Preserving the seclusion, coolness and healthfulness of a rural community, it is but 20 pleasant motor minutes away from downtown Washington and immediately accessible to schools, churches, stores, country clubs, motion picture theater and other entertainment. It is close to stores with immediate delivery service and the bus service is satisfactory. Replacement of car service on Wisconsin avenue will give frequent motor service to Greenwich Forest over this broad route with a 30-mile speed limit and fewest traffic lights.

The restrictive program applied to Greenwich Forest was modeled after those of the finest subdivisions. Architectural harmony of home structure with respect to the dwelling itself and in relation to the entire locality, is insisted on. Harry Edwards, who designed some of the most handsome homes and apartments in and around Washington, is assistant to Alvin L. Aubinoe, architect and engineer of the developing company. All residences will be of brick or stone construction of various types of architecture.

The development will be traversed by broad, hard-surfaced, winding roads and is now served by every city utility. Huntington Parkway, a parked boulevard, 100 feet wide, will traverse the entire section from old Georgetown road to Bradley lane and from this thoroughfare, the community will be serviced by convenient intersecting roadways.

16 Homes Are Rising.

Fifteen houses already have been completed and 16 more are under construction. Their erection is ruled by as high structural standards as those applying to their architecture. Just as exacting attention is paid to their equipment and surroundings.

Their walls are insulated completely by an arrangement of nailcrete, cypress furring and sheet rock lath and their ceilings, by 4 inches of rock wool. Kitchens and baths are walled with Keene cement, the highest sanitary treatment such as is used in hospitals. All of their window shades, trim and wallpaper are washable.

No lot in the development will have less than 75 feet frontage. All houses will be designed to conform to their natural settings and no outbuildings such as garages, sheds or kennels will be permitted. Homes in this community will range in size from six rooms and two baths to ten rooms and three baths and their prices will run from $11,500 upward.

The entrance to Greenwich Forest is on Wilson lane at Hampden lane. It is 120 feet wide and flanked by artistic lights suspended from ornamental standards. Projecting arms support the lettering "Greenwich Forest," which is illuminated at night. Back of the entrance and trisecting the driveway is a triangular park embellished by a cascaded pool with indirect lighting.

Pipes Are of Copper.

Great care has been taken to protect the many oaks, hickories and dogwoods gracing this section. Houses are set back 40 feet, permitting fine lawns and greater vistas. Downspouting, guttering, flashing and valleys of all houses are of copper as are the hot and cold water pipes. All downspouting is carried underground and the heavy concrete footings are flanked with tile drains. All roofs are either slate or tile.

The kitchens of complete homes are arranged to give maximum facilities for easy operation and are equipped with electric refrigeration, range with clock control and ventilating fans. Double drain sinks are of greatest width and there is indirect lighting and heavy inlaid linoleum as well as an abundance of cabinet space. Heating problems of the dwellings are solved by the most improved automatic systems and all residences have illuminated numbers.

Residents are assured planned development, architectural harmony and social control. To maintain its selectness and protect the character of its homes, social and structural restrictions are made a part of each deed, insuring neighbors whose standards of living are comparable to the purchaser's own and residences that are congenial in design and suitable.

Red, Green and White Effective for Kitchen

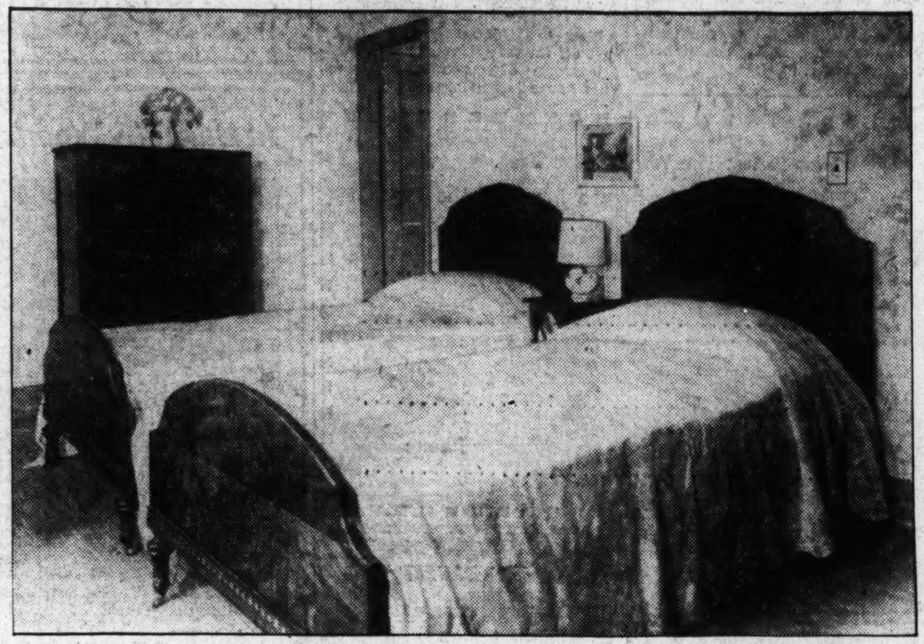
Yellow-red, two tones of green and white make an effective color combination for a modern kitchen. Walls of the breakfast nook, painted in pale green and trimmed with a jade green, are eye-pleasing against the white walled kitchen. Yellow-red cushions on the breakfast nook benches and red and white curtains are echoed in Chinese red dishes on the shelves above the sink. Shelves of the two tones of green and jade green enamel on the floor complete the picture.

Living Room in New Greenwich Forest Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of the exhibit home at 7121 Hampden lane, calling attention to Greenwich Forest, restricted sylvan community of the Cafritz Construction Co., in nearby Maryland. Immediate expansion of this wooded area of 100 acres with space for 300 homes was announced recently by L. B. Smith and James H. Holmes, in charge of sales for the operation.

Bedroom in Calvert Street Exhibit Home



View of the master bedroom in the exhibit home at 3807 Calvert street northwest, featuring the new presentations of Calvert Realty Co.

French Acclaim Artist For Normandie Panels

Jean Dunand, French artist, received great acclaim for his work in creating 110 beautiful wall panels for the smoking room of the French Line ship, the Normandie. The panels are made of a fireproof substance which Dunand developed. This surface is lacquered and then sculptured into relief with a technique similar to that used by ancient Egyptian artists.

Triple Coat New Wood.

At least three coats of paint should always be applied to new wood. On old surfaces which have unbroken paint films and only slight chalking, two coats will give good results.

Located near Grade School, Junior High, High and St. Gabriel's School.

1116 Allison St. N.W.

A 20-ft. Colonial brick with 6 rooms and bath; enclosed sleeping porch and attic.

JUST LIKE NEW

Newly papered and painted, new 1-piece sink, electric fixtures, gas range, etc. Only

$6,950

VACANT AND OPEN

For Inspection, 2 to 7 P.M. Saturday and Sunday

A REAL BUY

In Petworth

437 Decatur St. N.W.

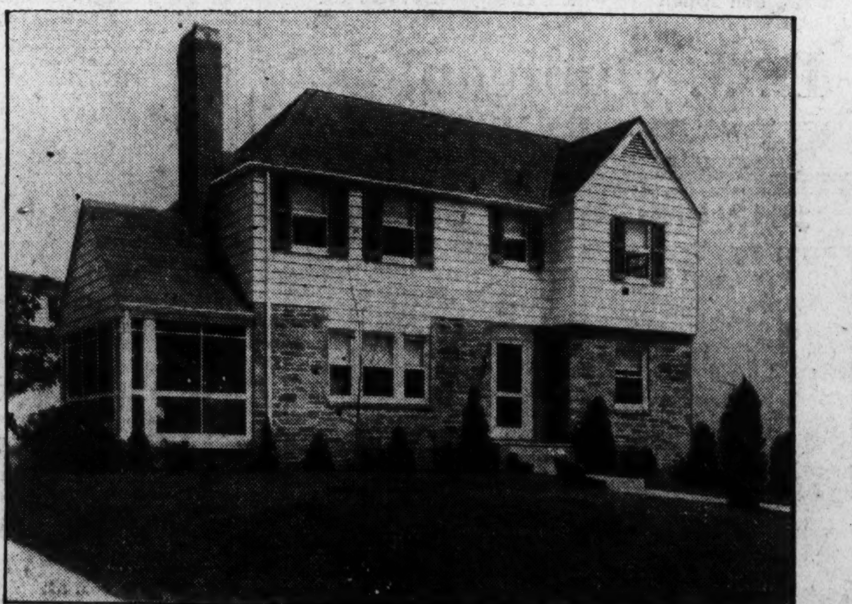
Reduced to $8,450

Just 2 squares from Sherman Circle. Attractive 6 room and bath brick home, 20 ft. wide. Concrete front porch, screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Reconditioned like new. Beautiful kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Deep lot, garage. $2,500 less than former sale price. Convenient terms.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

1404 K *CAFRITZ* DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold



A VALUE *that tops today's fine home market*

DALEMONT 605 Bonifant St. SILVER SPRING, MD. **$8,750**

This home—unquestionably the greatest bargain in Washington today—was designed by Louis T. Rouleau. It is of stone and frame construction. Six large rooms and modern bath. Well-proportioned living room with stone fireplace, opening to concrete screened porch, three real bedrooms, slate roof. Furred walls. Copper flashing. Fully insulated second story. Garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY *TO INSPECT—Drive out Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue to Silver Spring, out Georgia Avenue to Bonifant Street, turn right at Peoples Drug Store—three blocks to property.*

Dalemont Realty & Construction Co.

Georgia Ave. and Montgomery Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Phone, Shepherd 1705

Colored Molding Gives Neat Effect in Closets

In linen closets, a piece of molding is nailed along the edges of the shelves and painted a color that contrasts with them: Blue shelves with an orange molding make an attractive setting for the white linen. Vermillion with white is an effective combination. If the inside of the door is painted a gay, harmonizing color, it enhances the agreeable effect of the linen closet when the door is opened.

Colonial Interior Refinished in Pink

In the restoration of a century-and-a-half-old room installed in the Museum of the City of New York, the popular notion that old interiors were always painted white is contradicted. The walls of this particular room are restored in a delicate pinkish-salmon hue and the door and window frames and wood fireplace mantel are painted white.

Taking Paint From Glass.

To remove paint or enamel from glass, rub the surface vigorously with a cloth saturated with turpentine, or scrape with a safety razor blade.

Beautiful New

English Normandie

HOMES

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. 2 real fireplaces. An ideal home in every respect...at a price you can afford!

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME

227 Jefferson St. N. W.

Completely Furnished by Palais Royal

Electric Kitchen Health Home

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Building NAtional-2030

In Select Huntington Terrace Bethesda, Md.

Only $7,950

A TWO STORY NEW BRICK HOME

213 Lincoln Street

The fine construction and the many unusual features of this Modern home make it an EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

- Large Rooms.
- Air Conditioned.
- Full Basement.
- Oil Heat.
- Slate Roof.
- Lot 59x137½ feet.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—2 TO 9 P. M.

Drive out the Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles Past the Bank of Bethesda to Lincoln Street.

W. M. WARD

Owner

Mr. Wilson, Sales MEt. 7500

FIRST SHOWING

IN BARNABY WOODS CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An Attractive Colonial Brick Home

6508 Barnaby Street

You will be delighted with this latest achievement of H. G. Smithy Co. The design and beauty of the home harmonizes perfectly with the background of beautiful shade trees. On the first floor there is a large living room with brick fireplace with colonial mantel, a spacious dining room and a completely equipped kitchen with breakfast set. The second floor contains three large bedrooms and two modern tile baths. The attic is completely insulated; the walls are furred and the house is completely screened and weatherstripped. In the basement there is a LARGE CLUBROOM PANELLED WITH KNOTTY PINE and an open fireplace. Of course there is oil heat, electric refrigeration and a detached garage.

$11,500

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east on Nebraska to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St. and right to home.

811 15th St. N.W. **H.G.Smithy Co.** NAtional 5904

3 of This Washington Post Model Home Group of Popular Priced Homes

Five and Six Room Homes With Basements

In

GLENBROOK KNOLL

Were

Sold Last Week

Fast Growing Bethesda Excels In Everything Suburban, With Every Metropolitan Convenience

OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, BETHESDA, MD.

NEWBOLD-BUILT HOMES HAVE EVERY CONVENIENCE

Brick Construction	Electric Refrigeration	Twenty Minutes by Automobile to "F" Street Shopping District
Slate Roofs	Garages (overhead doors)	Efficient Fire and Police Departments
Oak Floors	Concrete Paved Streets (All Assessments Paid)	Five to ten minutes walking distance to six different Churches, Bank of Bethesda, Chain and General Stores, excellent High and Elementary Schools, and Motion Picture Theater.
Hot-water Heat	Beautiful Rolling Country	Five to Fifteen Minutes by automobile to twelve Golf Clubs.
Real Fireplaces	Magnificent Trees	
Beautiful Tile Baths	Healthful Elevations (365 ft. above sea level)	
Door and Window Screens	Direct Transportation by street car and bus lines to all Downtown Washington	
Metal Weather Stripped		
Built-in Kitchen Cabinets		
All-Electric Health Kitchens		

A New Exhibit Home—101 NORTH BROOK LANE

You must see this home to appreciate the remarkable value offered. It is a happy combination of a very popular floor plan built upon an unusually desirable corner lot in a community that has always been the standard of comparison. Fully insulated with Reynolds Metallation and situated on a site 365 feet above sea level assures a comfortable home in all kinds of weather.

Of course it has all the features of a "Newbold-built" home.

$7,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank o' Bethesda, bear left on old Georgetown Road for ½ mile.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

7611 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Maryland WIsconson 5286

CYRUS KEISER, Jr., *Sales Representative* 5211 Wisconsin Avenue—CLeveland 5371

Bodfish Elated By Loan League Showing in '35

Reports $780,000,000 Outlay to Shareholders Through June.

The disbursal of $780,000,000 to shareholders during the first six months this year is reported by savings, building and loan associations through their national organization, the United States Building and Loan League. Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, embarking for the fifth international congress of the business in Salzburg, Austria, made this announcement.

The money changed hands from the associations to the shareholders in four different ways, he reported. Loans on residential properties for new construction, repairing, purchase of homes, or refinancing existing obligations accounted for an estimated $362,000,000 of the January-through-June outlay. Dividends paid and credited on shareholders' accounts were placed at $133,000,000. Cash loans to members on security of their shares in the associations added $35,000,000. About $250,000,000 was used to repurchase the maturing shares of members or to meet the applications for repurchase from those not maturing their shares but faced with a need for their savings at this time, he said.

Mortgage Loans Biggest Outlay.

"Particularly encouraging in this breakdown of association disbursals is the fact that mortgage loans this year constitute the largest single block of outlay just as they used to be in normal times," Bodfish said.

"In the like period last year mortgage loans totaled around $175,000,000, while maturities and repurchases amounted to $300,000,000. Cash loans on shares show a definite decrease this year from the $75,000,000 so allocated the first half of 1934. The dividend total for the 1935 period is lower than last year's, not as a result of decreased rates so much as because of the decrease in savings and loan assets which was an unavoidable result of the deflation period. The record for the six months of 1935 would indicate that the deflation period is probably ended."

The league official said the statistical evidence of improvement in the savings and loan sphere is borne out by comments from the managers of associations from one coast to the other.

New Savings Used Rapidly.

"While our associations as a group were always doing a substantial lending business in comparison with the practical stoppage of credit from some types of private financial institutions in the worst years, there were, of course, many of our institutions which virtually stopped lending for a while and thousands which had to curtail their lending operations by 50 and 75 per cent," he continued.

"Against this background it is most encouraging to see that between 50 and 75 per cent of all the associations in the country are definitely looking for loans today, using up rapidly all of the new savings from the public which come into their shares, and increasing their demands upon the Federal Home Loan Bank system, their reserve institution."

Bodfish said that maturing shares, wherever the State laws permit it, are seeking reinvestment in the association in a large percentage of cases. This tendency is increasing the available mortgage money, he pointed out, and likewise demonstrates the subsiding of the emergency which forced thousands to live upon the cash from maturing shares.

Banker Sponsors Model Residence

Contractors to Supply Materials at Cost.

Kingfisher, Okla.—The president of a bank is sponsoring a "model home" in this city.

Building contractors and supply dealers are supplying material at cost and, in addition, will contribute a substantial sum each week for advertising. Prizes will be awarded for the best plans offered, and a building committee consisting of two men and two women will choose the plans, decide on the materials, etc.

An application for modernization credit will be submitted when the specifications are completed. The house will be on exhibition for a short period of time and then will be offered for sale. The cost of construction will be paid immediately, and any profit realized will be apportioned to the participating dealers.

Interior of New Cooley Bros. Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Interior view of exhibit home at 2445 Thirty-ninth place northwest featuring charming new home presentations by Cooley Bros.

Child's Room Is Important to Child

Post Staff Photo.

Here you see pictured a room decorated for a girl about 12 years old. The furniture is of maple, early American in design. Its simplicity is its charm.

Children Learn Neatness When Room Is Owned

Should Be Consulted on What It Should Have; Girl's Room Sample.

By Betty Kern.

The child's room is just as important to the child as the living room is to you. If it is possible, the child should be consulted as to what she would like. Here you see pictured a room decorated for a girl about 12 years old. The furniture is of maple, early American in design; its simplicity is its charm, just as a young girl's simplicity is her charm.

It is in her own room that a young girl first learns the importance of keeping things neat and clean. If she has her own room and it is entirely hers, and it is up to her to keep it straightened and orderly; she will take much pride in showing it to her friends—and it will be with almost the same amount of pride that you show it to your friends.

In the room pictured the walls are papered in a light yellow, with the figures and dots in brown. The curtains and bedspread are white muslin with a candlewick design in yellow and white. The bench at the end of the bed is a reproduction of a cradle, from early American design, now being used either as a bench or a coffee table.

The spool bed, bookcase, dresser, chest of drawers (not shown in picture) and the small table at the bedside are all "true type" early American maple pieces. The chair is upholstered in yellow and white checked chintz; it adds the desired touch that makes the room a "living room" to your daughter.

If you have any questions, or problems, concerning interior decorating, I will be pleased to help you with them. Address me in care of The Washington Post and I will give your letter my immediate attention.

Hen House Lights Double Production

Additional Output Carries All Loan Payments.

New York.—Reports received here from Schuyler County, N. Y., tell how Luther Fuller, a farmer, almost doubled the egg production of his flock of 400 hens by electrical modernization.

For some time he had been anxious to install electric lights both in his home and in his hen house. He obtained modernization credit of $300 from a bank and carried out the electrical project. Before lights were installed in the hen house his 400 hens were laying 180 eggs a day.

Following the installation they averaged 345 eggs a day. The additional egg output is carrying all payments and at the same time leaving considerable profit to Mr. Fuller.

Painting Is Becoming Play Center Activity

Work with paints is now one of the most important of vacation and summer play schools' activities, say educational authorities. Equipped with aprons of ample size, the children learn to coordinate hand and arm muscles, develop their imagination, their sense of color and have a good time.

FHA Official Commends Aid Of Volunteers

McDonald Voices Thanks in Address Delivered Over Radio.

Laudatory comment concerning the vast army of volunteer workers who are backing the Federal Housing Administration's program was received by Acting Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald following a recent address he delivered over a coast-to-coast network.

A letter from Roy S. Smith, district director at Albany, N. Y., stated in part:

"I am particularly pleased to note that you pay such a fine tribute to the high type volunteer workers who are serving us on committees and those bankers, newspapers, radio stations and others who are giving such fine co-operation.

"We are getting wonderful co-operation from thousands of high-class, civic-minded workers who volunteered their services; from practically every radio station in our district and from a large percentage of the banks and newspapers, and such appreciation as you expressed in your broadcast will help us to continue this work. I am so glad to note that these workers are getting their just commendation."

Conditioned Air Halts Spoilage, Is Aid to Health

Damage From Humidity and Dust Is Reduced to Minimum.

Advantages to stores, restaurants, and other establishments to be derived from air-conditioning installations are many and varied.

Spoilage or damage to merchandise from dust, dirt, or humidity is minimized by such installations. Health is protected. Air conditioning apparatus is designed to create the best and most healthful air conditions in places of business. Colds, illness, and heat fatigue frequency is reduced to a minimum. The efficiency of workers is increased as a result, cutting down operation overhead. Merchants, moreover, have stated that air conditioning is a powerful trade magnet.

Business establishments are learning the value of air-conditioned stores to stimulate summer business. In summer the cooling, dehumidifying, cleansing and circulating of air makes a store an inviting place in which to shop, which has a direct result in increased sales.

A variety of equipment is available to suit the needs of any type of establishment. They range from one-room units to elaborate central systems which distribute conditioned air by means of ducts to any number of rooms or buildings.

Corn Meal Good Mixer For 'Sanded' Painting

By mixing corn meal with paint before applying it, a rough imitation sanded finish can be obtained. Only the coarser grains of meal should be used. The fine particles can be sifted out. As the corn meal is of approximately the same density as the paint, it stays suspended in the mixture.

Across the Threshold

Continued from Page 1.

hall with its winding stairs gives a feeling of hospitality—even though the house is empty.

The living room extends the full depth of the house. To one side there is an artistic touch in the brick fireplace. A spacious dining room and an exceptionally large kitchen that is fully equipped with the latest modern electric conveniences beside a built-in breakfast nook completes the plans of the first floor.

A large clubroom with an open wood-burning fireplace is a feature in the basement. This room is separate from the laundry room and the heating unit, which is oil, and is paneled in knotty pine.

There are three large bedrooms and two modern tile baths on the second, all nicely decorated. The attic is completely insulated; the walls are furred, and the house is completely screened and weather-stripped.

While I was still out in Chevy Chase I visited a house at 4913 Chevy Chase boulevard. It is a combination of English and early American architecture. The entrance is a little to one side and leads into a hall that has a winding stair to the second floor. The woodwork throughout is painted an old ivory. A brick fireplace is the note of interest in the living room. A modern electric kitchen finished in cream and trimmed in green is the last word in modern convenience.

Upstairs one of the outstanding features is the cedar-lined storage closet off the hall. There are three nice sized bedrooms and two baths completing the second floor plans. The attic is finished and might well be made into two more bedrooms if conditions are such that your needs require them. This house is completely screened and weather-stripped. All the floors are hardwood throughout.

Now to 2445 Thirty-ninth place, just off Calvert street, to a delightful group of community houses. This house has a large living room that has several electric outlets, making several room arrangements possible. The dining room is a very nice size, the electric fixtures being the decorative feature. They are of colonial design. The kitchen and breakfast alcove complete the plans for the first floor.

In the basement there is a large recreation room finished in knotty pine and a laundry room and garage. The heating unit is gas with automatic hot-water heat.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor—the master bedroom having private bath with shower, also an alcove suitably lighted for a dressing table. There are also two large clothes closets in this room. The other two bedrooms are nicely decorated, and both have nice closets. The centrally located bath has a tub and shower combination and is decorated in white and green.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.............No. of Rooms.............

Location.............Price.............

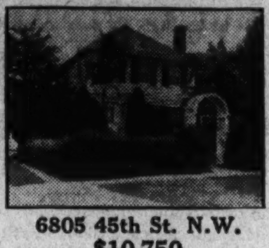
Name

....

Address Phone

....

On a Beautifully WOODED LOT



6805 45th St. N.W.

$10,750

Priced $3,000 Under Cost

Don't fail to see this fine home today. Six large rooms and bath, finished attic, oil heat, recreation room, two-car garage, screened and weather-stripped throughout and in new-house condition. An extra large lot with plenty of shade trees and shrubbery.

Open Today, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Willow St., right to 45th, left to home.

Boswell-Brasure Co.

923 15th Street N.W.

In Kensington, Maryland

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

Corner Lot—½ Acre of Land

We can claim with no exaggeration that this is one of the best built homes in this delightful section of nearby Maryland. The home is attractively placed on a high elevation which affords a wonderful view. Many unusual features have been built into it: an open fireplace, furred walls, copper gutter and down spouting, hardwood floors, full basement, built-in garage, and an ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. The attic is floored and the plumbing is roughed-in for two more rooms and a bath, making a full 7-room house with two baths at a slightly higher cost.

$8,000 Terms

Open Sunday and may be seen any time by appointment.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Apply Sunday and daily to the

Kensington Realty Co.

Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 132

In Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase D.C.

A Center-Hall Brick Home

6420 BARNABY ST. N.W.

$11,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THE charm and desirability of this development is enhanced by the careful preservation of its natural beauties; large shade trees and original contour of the ground. In this delightful setting has been erected a home featuring the latest improvements and conveniences. From a large front porch of Colonial design the entrance is into a wide center hall, to the right of which is a living room extending the full depth of the house; a large dining room and complpetely equipped kitchen. The second floor has three large bedrooms and two tiled baths; completely insulated attic. The walls are furred and house completely screened and weather-stripped. A delightful clubroom with open fireplace. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and detached garage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east on Nebraska to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St. and right to home.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Connecticut Avenue. CLeve. 2300

BUILT BY DUNIGAN ... BUILT RIGHT,

A new group

Exhibit Home 5422 Second St.

Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

Completely Furnished

of Dunigan-Built Homes

5 BUILT 3 SOLD

5418-26 Second St. N.W.

Between Jefferson St. and Concord Ave.

Electric Health Extra Large Kitchen

G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum, Sanitas wall covering.

SEVEN Large Rooms, 2 Baths and Recreation Room

$8,950 TERMS

Highly Elevated

D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

Tower Bldg. NAtional 1265

1512 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.

At a New Reduced Price This Real Cape Cod Cottage

Is MORE THAN A BARGAIN

It's the chance of a lifetime . . . an opportunity to become the proud owner of a charming Cape Cod cottage which is authentic even to the old ivory finish. Six rooms, two baths, recreation room with large open fireplace, a Colonial picket fence in front. The heating plant is automatically oil fueled. Two-car garage. Come out and see it today . . . you may not have another chance.

Drive straight out 16th Street to Underwood, right 100 feet to house.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1015

$7,950

WITH A HALF ACRE

in

LUXMANOR

On the Famous Old Georgetown Road

Own a home in Luxmanor and combine security with happiness, for Luxmanor is the center of the finest estate section around Washington.

REGULAR BUS SERVICE TO PROPERTY

Take the bus or drive out and get the FACTS about this home and others we will build and finance for you from

$5,950 to $15,000

Depending on Size and Location

ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS TO INSPECT

Drive straight out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, follow car line road at left of bank building 4 miles to property. Open evenings until 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Breuninger Built

In Select

Shepherd Park

1460 Locust Rd. N. W.

A Colonial Brick Home

AN ATTRACTIVE new home built to exacting Breuninger standards. Six large rooms including a beautifully finished living room with fireplace, 3 charming bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, screened and weather-stripped throughout. Latest type Oxford cabinet unit.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Builders—Realtors

1515 K St. N. W. NAt. 2040

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

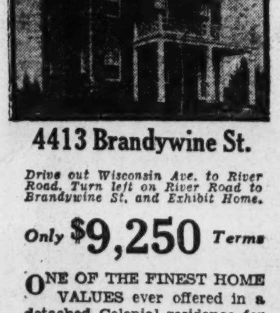
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100



4413 Brandywine St.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

Only $9,250 *Terms*

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached Colonial residence for $9,250 . . . Lot of 50 feet frontage on high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, stores, churches and transportation . . . Southern exposure, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric-Health Kitchen . . . Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features . . . Beautifully landscaped, built-in garage, paved street and alley.

Completely Furnished by

PALAIS ROYAL

Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Beitzell Sales For 6 Months Pass $500,000

List of Realty Transactions Is Made Public by Capital Firm.

Sales amounting to more than $500,000 for the first six months of 1935 were announced last week by the office by J. Garrett Beitzell, and are as follows:

7417 Fourteenth street northwest, to W. E. and Jane Rose, for William L. Moore; 1228 Euclid street northwest, to E. H. and M. V. Long, for William L. Moore; 5616 Second place northwest, to J. R. and H. E. Quigley, for Douglass Construction Co.; 1334 Somerset street northwest, to Roy W. Hurley, for Jacobson Bros.; lots 18 and 19, square 2739, to Biron Bros., for Ida V. Eckstein; 614 Oneida street northwest, to Loretta A. Bosse, for J. B. Tiffey; 1322 Rittenhouse street northwest, to C. E. and L. B. Bowen; 1328 Rittenhouse street northwest, to E. L. and V. M. Long; 1324 Rittenhouse street northwest, to Michael Dowd, for Rittenhouse Homes Corporation.

321 Emerson street northwest, to Betty Greenfield, for Cafritz Co.; 518 Oneida street northwest, to George R. McHenry, for C. W. McKendric; 1353 Sheridan street northwest, to G. Minno, for Biron Bros.; 1326 Rittenhouse street northwest, to William T. Becker, for Rittenhouse Homes Corporation; 1305 Somerset street northwest, to Norwood A. and N. Eaton, for Jacobson Bros.; 620 Oneida street northwest, to Samuel Sutton; 488 E street southwest, to Carl Stoner, for J. B. Tiffey; lots 1-7 inclusive, square 1800, to H. Shapero, for Mary E. Patten; 1363 Sheridan street northwest, to H. T. Lore, for L. H. Pabst.

1371 Locust road northwest, to Dr. Chester Smith, for George Gerhauser; 1339 Franklin street northeast, to A. B. Boyd, for Dr. Chester Smith; 411 Randolph street northwest, to R. R. Reid, for E. P. Williams; 5909 Seventh street northwest, to Robert H. Cox, for J. B. Tiffey; lots 62-3-4-5, square 3390, to Max Gorin, for T. H. Souder; 1351 Sheridan street northwest, to Eva L. Freeman, for Biron Bros.; 635 Emerson street northwest, to Agnes Magruder, for D. J. Dunigan, Inc.; 1208 Madison street northwest, to James J. Gleason, for Mary E. Hutton; 1351 Rittenhouse street northwest, to R. A. Warren, for Harris Shapero.

4611 Sixteenth street northwest, to Dr. Charles Beall for Jacobson Bros.; Three Oaks, Md., to W K. Karsunky for Jay P. Conger; 3336 Tennyson street northwest, to B. M. Marschalk for J. B. Tiffey; 5630 Kansas avenue northwest, to William A. Rauch for Waple & James, Inc.; 4531 Illinois avenue northwest, to a local investor for Rose Tauber; 318 Jefferson street northwest, to Thomas W. Jeter; 1285 Owens place northeast, to a local investor for J. B. Tiffey; 1345 Sheridan street northwest, to Frances Subber for Biron Bros.; 312 Jefferson street northwest, to A. V. Dumaine for J. B. Tiffey; 520 Oneida street northwest, to A. C. Henlock; 1013 E street southwest, to Nona Allen for C. W. McKendrie; 1349 Sheridan street northwest, to William F. Kubach for Biron Bros.; 1347 Rittenhouse street northwest, to Nona Allen for Harris Shapero; 68 New York avenue northwest, to a local investor for Robert S. Mead; 316 Jefferson street northwest, to L. O. Jeffers for J. B. Tiffey; lots 1 to 16, inclusive, square 3395, to J. B. Tiffey for D. J. Dunigan, Inc.; parcel 88/305, to Washington Builders, Inc. for Helen Davis; 314 Jefferson street northwest, to Milton Menefee for J. B. Tiffey; 526 Oneida street northwest, to Albert Smith; 629 E street northeast, to Bernice Burdette for C. W. McKendrie; 423 Marietta place northwest, to M. Locklin for M. Polwarth; 322 Jefferson street northwest, to W. M. Sherwood; 2524 Eleventh street northwest, to N. A. Ryder for J. B. Tiffey.

Free Inspections Offered by Hudson

Recognizing traffic safety is directly dependant upon the man behind the wheel, the motor car industry is devoting special attention to spreading the message of safety. How one large motor car manufacturer, the Hudson Motor Car Co., is co-operating for greater safety was explained yesterday when Charles Moelster, in charge of the Hudson-Terraplane sales for Packard, Washington local distributor, announced that through August free safety inspection would be given to all cars brought into their service station and a free safety ride demonstration given by especially trained drivers.

"With traffic becoming increasingly heavy, it is now generally recognized that safety on the highways is largely the responsibility of those who are driving cars," said Mr. Moelster. "The automotive industry can protect the American motorist from the effects of faulty driving and has done so and it is now up to the driver himself, to do his part.

"All-steel bodies, safety glass, brakes that grip evenly and firmly at all times and powerful motors that permit flexibility and ease in handling, save the motorist in case of accident. Now we want to emphasize to the driving public the really vital element in safety—the coordination of brain and machine."

49 Girard St. N.E.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

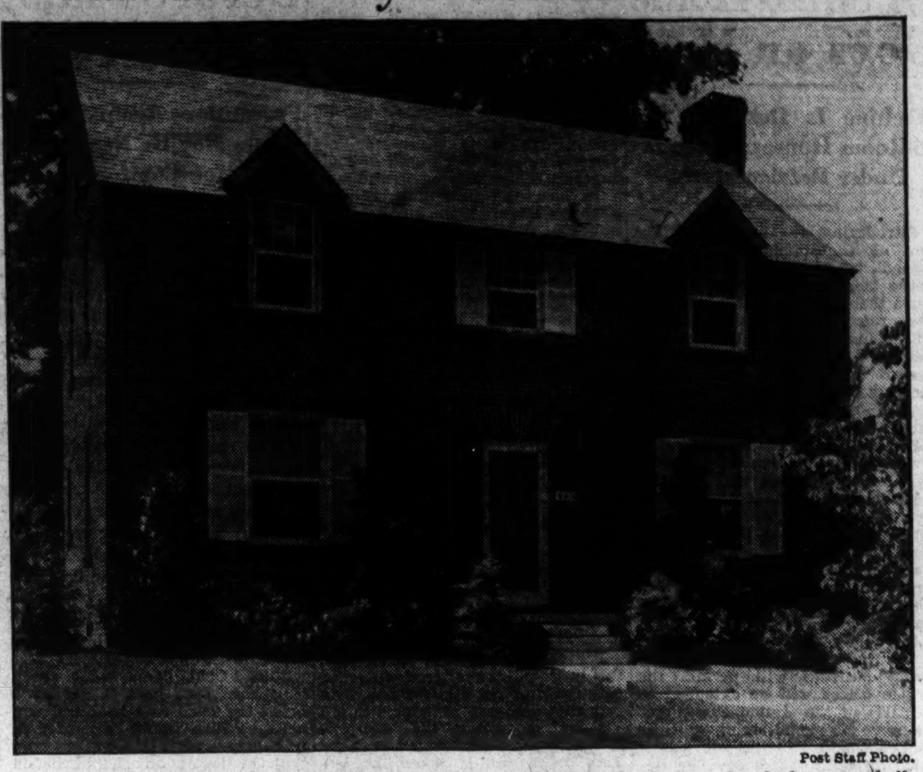
Desirable 8-room home facing Soldiers' Home grounds, at Catholic University. Reconditioned throughout. NEW OIL BURNER. One block from car line and bus. Excellent neighborhood.

$8,750

J. A. JORDAN

DEcatur 5765

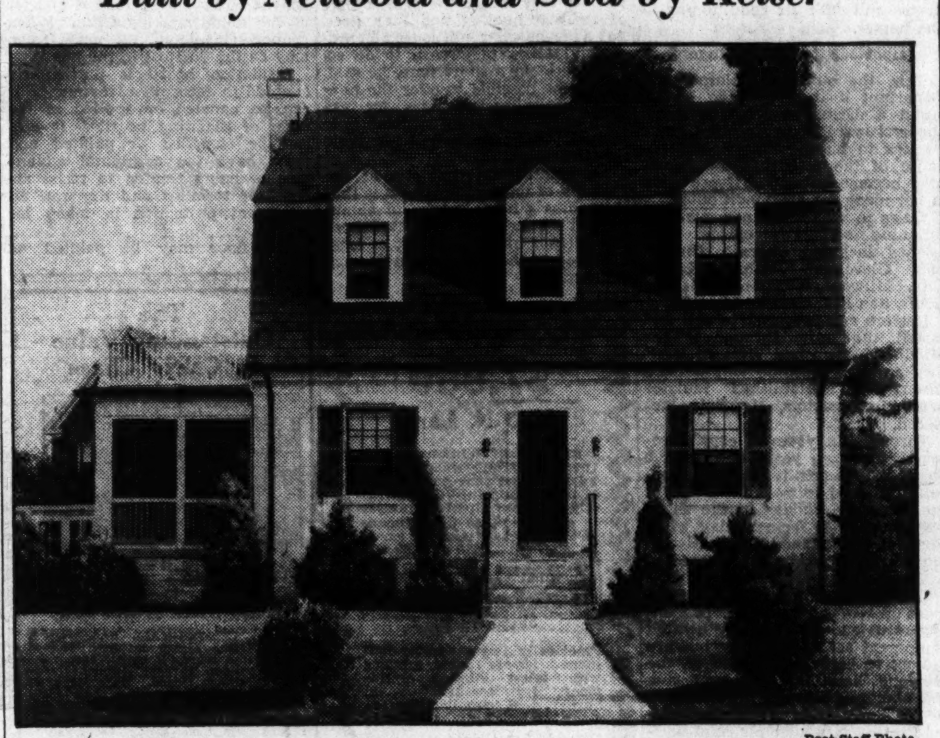
Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mrs. Christine L. Harris at 6414 Meadow lane, in Beechwood. It is a detached, center hall, colonial brick containing four bedrooms, two baths and a second floor library with open fireplace. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Built by Newbold and Sold by Keiser



Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowis at 502 Goddard road, in Battery Park, Md., built by Alfred T. Newbold and sold by Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

B. Bornstein, two-story brick and concrete block residence at 5466 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $7,300; five two-story brick and concrete block residence at 413 to 421 Ingraham street northwest, cost, $31,000; two two-story brick and concrete block residences at 5454 and 5470 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $7,600; two-story brick and concrete block residence at 5462 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $7,350; two-story brick and concrete block residence at 5438 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $7,500; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Max Sugar, six two-story brick dwellings at 5012 and 5022 Third street northwest, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Modern Construction Co., eight two-story brick dwellings at 1321 to 1341 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $44,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two and one-half story brick and frame residence at 3355 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $8,000; two and one-half story brick residence at 3336 Runnymeade place northwest, cost, $8,500; two and one-half story brick residence at 3332 Runnymeade place northwest, cost, $8,500; R. W. Berry, designer.

Eugene Casey, three two-story brick flats at 2201, 2205 and 2209 Sixteenth street southeast, cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dora Poretsky, four two-story, brick dwellings at 5025 to 5029 Third street northwest and 260 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $20,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story, brick and cinder block residence at 6625 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $8,000; two-story brick and hollow tile residence at 6617 Barnaby street northwest, cost $8,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Robert I. Lyon, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 3914 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $6,000; Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., builders; A. C. Tolson, jr., architect.

Miss Lillian Levy, one-story, brick and frame dwelling at 115 Forty-sixth place northeast, cost, $1,900; H. W. Turner, designer.

Miss Mary F. Thorne, one-story, frame residence at 132 Yuma street southeast, cost, $1,400; F. M. Cannon, builder and designer.

L. E. Brashear Co., two two-story, brick and stone flats at 2712 and 2716 Fourth street northeast, cost, $15,000; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Mrs. Bertha M. Redford, one-story, frame residence at 128 Yuma street southeast, cost, $1,400; F. M. Cannon, builder and designer.

F. S. Phillips, two-story, brick dwelling at 3218 Thirty-ninth street northwest, cost, $9,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

I. J. Fastnaught, two-story, brick dwelling at 1605 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $3,500.

William A. Brashall, jr., and Gertrude M. Brashall, two-story, brick and tile residence at 5918 Second street northwest, cost, $7,000; William Donnelly, builder; Johannes & Whitcomb, designers.

Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, one-story brick addition to church on Gales street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northeast, cost $2,000; E. D. Barnes & Son, builders; Alexander Barnes, designer.

Thompson Dairy, enlargement of masonry milk room at 2012 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $2,500; M. S. May, architect.

Fox Bros., three two-story, brick and concrete block dwellings at 2200, 2204 and 2208 R street northeast, cost, $15,000.

R. E. Latimer, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 1631 Jonquil street northwest, cost, $12,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

J. G. Markham, two-story, brick dwelling at 5101 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $6,000; Joseph Beecham, builder; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

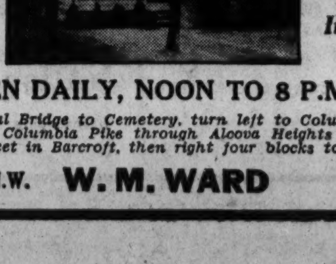
A. Beyda, one-story, brick addition to store at 3114 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $2,500; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; C. A. Stines, designer.

Woodward & Lothrop, installation of new marquee and new entrance on F street between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest, cost, $12,000; George A. Fuller Co., contractor.

Small Cash Payment and $39.72 Per Month Buys This Beautiful New Brick Apartment Bungalow

4 SOLD

Come out today, as such terms are cheaper than the rent of a 2-room apt. in town.



Payment Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

OPEN DAILY, NOON TO 8 P.M.

Cross Memorial Bridge to Cemetery, turn left to Columbia Pike and right on Columbia Pike through Alcova Heights to South Wakefield Street in Barcroft, then right four blocks to property.

907 15th St. N.W. W. M. WARD Met. 7500

Dunigan-Built Homes Visitors Are Increasing

Furnished Exhibit House Mecca at 5420 Second Street Northwest.

Visitors to the new "Dunigan-Built" homes are increasing weekly. Located on a cool, high elevation, this new group of all-brick homes is presented by D. J. Dunigan, Inc. Dunigan's latest homes are at 5418 to 5426 Second street, between Jefferson street and Concord avenue northwest.

These offerings are featured by a furnished exhibit home at 5420 Second street northwest, which will be open daily until 9 p. m. The homes are for sale at $8,950 and on terms, if desired. More than 26 years of building experience and responsibility are behind every Dunigan-constructed home.

A visit to these beautiful dwellings will be an hour well spent today. Officials of the Dunigan corporation remind that it has constructed more than 2,000 homes in Washington for satisfied dwellers, a reputation of which they are proud. The latest presentations contain seven large rooms and recreation room, the latter being heated and paneled. They have detached garages, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, colonial brass fixtures, large, airy cellars and are fully screened.

Their list of equipment and appointments includes double laundry trays, servant's toilet, coat closet, with a full-length mirror; wrought-iron rails on stairs, new narrow-type radiators saving wall space, two-colored tile baths with shower, newest artistic fixtures and many electric outlets. There is a choice of several floor plans, including those with first-floor lavatory.

The homes are featured by extra large "electric health kitchens," equipped with General Electric refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and sanitas wall covering.

Nash and Lafayette Pass 1934 Volume

Shipments of Nash and Lafayette cars during the first seven months of this year were greater than the total shipments made by Nash Motors Co. in 1934, it was announced at Kenosha, Wis., by C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales.

To date Nash has shipped 28,815 units, while in 1934 total shipments were 28,665. Sales at present, aided by the introduction of the new Nash "400" and 1936 Lafayette, are distinctly on the up trend, according to reports from distributors and dealers.

NEW HOMES $8,950

At 13th & Sheridan Sts. N.W.

• 7 Rooms—2 Baths •

RECREATION room, built-in garage, elec. refrigeration, breakfast nook, automatic heat, cement front porch, screens, metal weather-stripped, caulked. Just excellent value in a high-class location. Terms arranged. See these homes. Open to 9 p. m. daily.

Exhibit Home

1303 Sheridan Street N.W.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Waple & James, Inc.

Owners and Builders

1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347

Waverly Taylor Homes to Have Historic Setting

5 Demonstration Houses Well Under Way at Rollingwood, Md.

In a setting replete with romantic historic background, Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders, will construct the second and third of Washington's General Electric Co. sponsored "New American" homes, it was announced yesterday. The first in the series of five demonstration houses is already well under way at Rollingwood, Md., bordering Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street.

The location decided upon for the next two houses in the "New American" home campaign is Rock Creek Terrace, a new development two blocks east of Connecticut avenue, at Upton street and Linnean avenue. Generously wooded, the land overlooks a wide area of Rock Creek Park and the Northwest section of the city and adjoins the Soapstone Valley portion of Rock Creek.

Architects Study Setting.

While the architectural style of the two General Electric houses, as well as that of the other 20 houses to be erected in this new subdivision by Waverly Taylor, Inc., has not yet been decided upon, architects are making a study of the setting with a view to designing homes that will be best suited to the location. The G. E. homes will incorporate in their design the outstanding features of the 18 prize-winning plans chosen in a Nation-wide contest in which more than 9,000 architects competed earlier this year.

Rock Creek Terrace was acquired by the Taylor firm several years ago for development. Clyde B. Asher was the former owner. The property borders Linnean avenue north of Upton street. It was once part of the original holdings of Isaac Pierce, the builder of Pierce Mill in 1790, which is now a part of Rock Creek Park. The land is said to have been granted to Pierce by Lord Baltimore.

Prominent Neighbors.

The homes of many prominent Washingtonians are located immediately nearby, while the Holy Cross Academy is only a block away. The property may be reached either by way of Connecticut avenue north to Upton street, thence east of Linnean avenue, or by way of Sixteenth street north to Park road, thence west on Park road and Tilden street to Linnean avenue, and north on Linnean avenue to the site.

The Taylor firm was selected by the Washington "New American" home committee to build the five Washington G. E. homes that will be part of a Nation-wide public demonstration to get under way in every State next month. It is expected that nearly 5,000 houses will be placed on display.

Announcement is expected to be made shortly of the site for the fourth and fifth homes to be built here. All the homes will be completely equipped for air conditioning, will have all-electric kitchens and other modern electrical devices throughout.

Home Appraisers To Expand Society

By-Laws Being Amended to Provide Local Chapters.

Making appraisal facts available for discussion groups in various cities, the Society of Residential Appraisers, six-month-old scientific organization for property valuation, is amending by-laws to provide for local chapters of the society. This announcement from Edwin M. Einstein, Fresno, Calif., president, results from the definite efforts of nine cities to get the chapter plan into operation.

A chapter has been organized in Los Angeles and an organization meeting is scheduled in Philadelphia. Groups are working for formation of chapters in Houston, Tex.; Denver, Colo; Atlanta, Ga.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Topeka, Kans.; St. Louis, Mo., and Baltimore, Md.

The society reports a membership of 670 connected with the appraising operations of trustee financial institutions. It started in an effort to meet the need for scientific study and development of home valuation methods.

GRANT CIRCLE and ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH

Only 100 ft. east of the circle, 20-ft. tapestry brick of six rooms, recreation room. New gas heating unit. Deep lot. 2-car garage.

414 Varnum St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY

FISCHER & COMPANY

907 15th St. or Col. 7260-J.

A Semi-Detached

Colonial Brick

In Chevy Chase

5346 41st St. N.W.

$7,950

Don't fail to see this sensationally priced brick home. Seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths. This is a fine home in new house condition. Large dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. It's surrounded by beautiful detached homes in the heart of Chevy Chase. You may never have another opportunity to duplicate this house at a price like this.

Open All Day Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Exclusive Realtor

927 15th St. DI. 1411

FIRST SHOWING ARLINGTON, VA.

SIX ROOM BRICK HOME

This home built by the owner contains all modern improvements. Large living room 13x22¼, real fireplace. Garage attached. Large lot 65x275. A real home only 15 minutes from Washington. Located at 7th St. and Glebe Road, South Arlington, Virginia.

OPEN TODAY

Drive over Highway Bridge, turn right at Texaco Station into Columbia Pike and continue to Glebe Road. Right on Glebe Road to home.

FRANK H. BAILEY

Owner—Builder

Phone Clarendon 545-R

VALUES

In

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Corner 31st Place and Tennyson St.

Homes that are distinctive in design—Modern in execution. Six rooms with large living room, wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage with overhead doors. Two lovely tile baths. Large bedrooms with ample closet space, beautifully landscaped and wooded lots. Buckingham slate roof copper flashings, asbestos tile walls in the club room and the new-type Columbia specialty oil burners. Just one short square from transportation. Built by Bowling & Gardner.

Open Today Till 9 P. M.

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle; turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson to 31st Place.

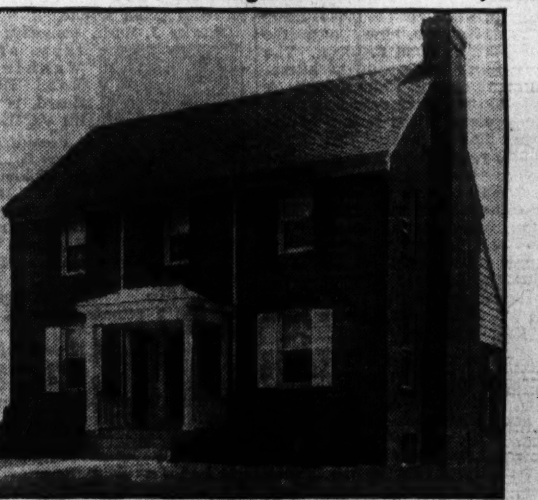
WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Realtor

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Value Unsurpassed

4614 Nottingham Drive



A beautiful center-hall home of brick in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Price Is Astoundingly Low

$10,450

Six large rooms and breakfast room, two full baths, finished and insulated attic. Williams Oil-O-Matic Burner, garage, large lot. Modern and new in every respect. Electric kitchen and refrigeration.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wis. Ave., one block south of Bradley Lane—turn left.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NAtional 4600 Investment Bldg.

TEMPLE HILL, Maryland

Just 2½ Miles From District

Price

$10,500

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach

Drive to Anacostia, take Good Hope Rd. through Silver Hill to Gordon Corner, straight ahead to fork of road; follow sign to Temple Hill and property, about ½ mile.

C. A. KNOX,

Contractor

Built for Owner to Rigid Specifications

Be sure to see this fine new brick home on a ½-acre of ground. Seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, full cellar, Standard Oil automatic oil burner with summer hot-water attachment. Detached garage, plenty of shade trees and shrubbery. Electric kitchen, Oxford cabinets, closet in every room. On a hard surface road close to stores and churches. Free school bus passes door.

O. G. PHILLIPS

Owner

Temple Hill, Maryland

The Washington Post MODEL HOME in Chevy Chase—6112 Utah Ave. N.W.

Only a surpassingly attractive home of the finest quality would fit this choice lot located at a high elevation in one of the most distinguished sections of Chevy Chase. Charles Sturbit built such a home . . one that is truely worthy of its setting. It is planned with a side entrance and center hall. On the first floor there is a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase; large copper-screened porch kitchen with latest type cabinets and electric refrigeration; large dining room; complete bath and room which may be used as a den or bedroom. On the second floor there are three spacious bedrooms, two baths and large closets. Weatherstripped and screened. House completely insulated with rock wool and balsam wool. Gas heat. Detached brick garage.

Modern Gas Appliances

$13,750

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to top of Nebraska Ave. Hill, which is at intersection to Utah Ave., left 2 blocks on Utah Ave. to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

916 15th Street *Realtors* MEtropolitan 1143

Visitors Flock To Utah Avenue Model House

Post Dwelling Is of All Brick Construction and English Design.

Continued from Page 1.

given to other portions of the first floor. The dining room has been made bright by ample lighting and endowed with plenty of wall space. The kitchen embodies the latest in arrangement of work space and equipment. There is plenty of space provided for a cozy and inviting breakfast nook.

An unusual feature of the first-floor plan is the provision for a bedroom with bath. This room, convenient in case of illness or for the comfort of overnight guests, is adaptable to use as a library if not desired for sleeping quarters. There is recessed radiation providing more wall space and spaciousness of the ground floor is further advanced by a large and delightful living porch to which access is had through a French door in the living room.

Two Master Type Bedrooms.

The second floor is made impressive by the installation of three well-proportioned bedrooms and two baths. Two of the bedrooms are of master type and of unusually large dimensions. They are made healthful and restful by cross ventilation and connect with the baths. The cheer and charm of the house are further carried out by the indirect lighting system.

Complete insulation with rock wool and balsam wool insures fuel economy in cold weather and seasonal comfort through the year. Other items in the thorough equipment program include automatic heat and modern gas appliances arranged through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with presentor and builder.

Mr. Sturbitts has been known for his employment of subcontractors using standard materials. In line with this practice, he engaged the Costello Engineering Co. for the plumbing and heating. Colesville Nurseries were engaged for the special planting and landscaping.

The size of this house, its thorough construction and convenient planning, the desirability of its location, one of the highest elevations, recommended it at once. It solves immediately the problem of the large family needing more bedroom space or the family of average size desiring such refinements as library and specialized rooms. Most compelling of all its inducements are its size and abundance of facilities conducive to comfort, convenience and economical maintenance.

The furnishing of the model home is by Huchison, Inc., and the drapes are by John F. Ligon. The living room is charmingly attractive in its Georgian atmosphere. A lovely old secretary desk is a noteworthy piece in the setting of the room. The occasional tables, in mahogany, blend with its rich finish. A two-piece living suite, a Charles of London design, is done in a soft shade of green frieze. This is the predominating color in the room and is carried out in the drapes. Occasional chairs and lamps finish the setting and the final touch is added by the domestic Oriental Gulistan rug which forms the floor covering.

Den on First Floor.

A cozy little den is on the first floor. It is fitted out with a flat-top desk, a large comfortable leather chair, a desk chair and a breakfront bookcase containing a radio.

Especially lovely is the dining room, which contains a Beaufort grouping of the eighteenth century style. This suite is built entirely of mahogany. Exquisitely figured crotch mahogany graces the fronts of the pieces. Contrasting bands of fine satinwood and lovely marquetry inlays add richness to this suite. The cabinet pieces are provided with plush-lined, partitioned trays for silver, with deep, wide shelves for china and glassware and with special compartments for fine linens. This grouping is an authentic reproduction of the eighteenth century pieces.

Cool and inviting is the porch which is supplied with comfortable spring-bottom chairs in bright coverings. There is also a glider with waterproof seats and cushions. The chairs are chrome-plated to withstand the weather.

On the second floor one finds an outstanding bedroom grouping in the Chinese Chippendale design. A classic modern atmosphere is carried out in this room by the contrast in colors. The bed and dressing table are finished in bone enamel and the other pieces in a rich mahogany. The contrast of colors is carried out further in the rug, which is brown. The chaise lounge is brown and an occasional chair is bone-white leather.

The front bedroom is a very lovely solid mahogany grouping in the Old World finish. The pieces, twin beds with solid panel ends, dresser, chest, vanity and stool, have worn, rounded edges and graceful lines. The small utility drawers in the dresser and chest are an added feature to the suite. There is a large sleepy-hollow boudoir chair in this room.

The third bedroom is furnished with quaint maple pieces. The grouping is solid Vermont maple and is an authentic reproduction of the Peter Schuyler suite. The single bed has low, solid panel ends. There are two small chests in this room, one of them forming a desk. The early American atmosphere is carried out in the hooked rugs and drapes.

Tip on Painting New House

New houses, which have never been painted, should be allowed to dry out thoroughly after plastering before paint is applied. Delaying the paint job insures the owner against serious ultimate damage from moisture.

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

Edgemoor Sale by Boss & Phelps Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5514 Hampden lane, in Edgemoor, Md., sold for Mrs. Caroline Y. Novak to Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Hendricks through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Real Estate Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Burnside were recent visitors at Piney Point, Md. Mr. Burnside is associated with the office of Frank S. Phillips.

BRADFORD L. BURNSIDE.

Edward H. Brent, rental manager of the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has returned from his vacation.

Robert L. Fitzgerald, of the selling staff of William M. Throckmorton's office, is back in the city after a visit to North Carolina.

Capt. J. H. Fitzgerald of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., is back from a visit at Capt May, N. J.

Lester Rosenberg, of the Cafritz Co., has been on vacation.

Edward R. Carr, sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is vacationing at Dares Beach, Md. Leonard Butt, of the Fisher corporation's sales force, also is visiting there.

Mrs. Marie Henning, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is taking her vacation.

Joseph Lyle, salesman with Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has returned from Maine.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, is taking his vacation.

EDWARD R. CARR.

President William L. Miller, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has returned from a European tour.

W. McAden Jones, of Frank S. Phillips' office, was a recent visitor at Wildwood, N. J.

Ernst Apfel, of the Cafritz organization's sales force, has been visiting at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Wilmot W. Trew, vice president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been stopping at the Marlborough-Blenheim at Atlantic City.

Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, is back at his office after a vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

CHARLES J. RUSH.

E. B. Shaver, secretary of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been spending his vacation at Lake Mohonk, N. Y. Miss Ruth Bateman, of that corporation, is back from Atlantic City. Clement Harden, bookkeeper of that corporation, is back from a sojourn on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Robert Elliott, of the office of William M. Throckmorton, has returned from a visit at Colonial Beach, Va. Miss Margaret Lord, of the Throckmorton office, will spend a two-weeks' vacation at Colonial Beach, Va. J. A. Woodson is a new salesman with the Throckmorton office.

Harry R. Loveless has returned from an Eastern Shore trip.

Forrest Foster, of the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, has been vacationing at Clement Shores, Va. Miss Aileen Callaghan, of the Beitzell office is visiting at Cincinatti and Louisville.

MILTON F. SCHWAB.

Mrs. Rebecca Orbello, of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is visiting at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs were week-end visitors at Bedford Springs, Pa. F. Wallace Stoever, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been visiting at Atlantic City.

Miss Lucille Lippert, of the Cafritz organization, was a recent visitor at Riva, Md.

Alvin L. Aubinoe, architect of the Cafritz Construction Co., is erecting a home at Greenwich Forest.

President Francis C. Heigle, of the Dixie Realty Co. made a recent fishing trip to Ocean City, N. J., and reports a heavy catch of large black sea bass. Miss Bernadette Lee, of that company, is vacationing at Cape May, N. J. Miss Anna Banacowski has returned from a visit to Pittsburgh and Mrs. Jean L. Heigle, of the company's rent department, is back from a vacation spent at Ocean City, N. J. Miss Rose Harrison is spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

FHA Credit Available For Pump at Cottage

The installation of a water pumping system and plumbing fixtures in a summer cottage may be financed under the FHA plan. An experienced plumbing contractor will gladly offer an estimate on the cost of the entire job, including the digging of the well, the placing of the pump, the installation of the piping and the plumbing fixtures, and the construction of the sewer with the sewage disposal system.

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Most Interior Paints Are Good Enamel Bases

Enamel may be applied over any type of surface—varnished, enameled, stained or painted—provided it is not an oil paint which has never dried hard. Both the undercoat and enamel are very hard, and if applied over old paint which is comparatively soft, checking and cracking are likely to result. Most interior paints, however, dry hard and afford a satisfactory base for enamels.

Heating Plant Increases Value of the Property

A modern radiator heating plant adds much to the convenience and healthfulness of living, and increases the value of the property. Heating plants may be installed under the easy payment plan of the Government, with the first payment postponed until the beginning of the heating season in the fall.

$5,500
New-House Condition
526 Sheridan St. N.W.
Semi-Detached Brick
Six Rooms—Bath
This attractive Brightwood home, just a short walk to the Whittier Graded School, convenient to Paul Junior High School; newly papered and painted, hot-water heat, electricity, screens, hardwood floors.
Open 2 to 6 P. M.
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729 15th. Realtor. NAt. 0753

Tax Bill Peril To Real Estate, Schmidt Says

Realtor Head Sees Large Losses From Forced Liquidations.

Real estate will suffer heavy losses and market clogging will threaten the small as well as the large investor through forced liquidations resulting from inheritance tax provisions of the pending Federal tax bill as it now stands, Walter S. Schmidt, of Cincinnati, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, asserted.

Mr. Schmidt insists that the pending bill fails to make any regular and dependable provision for the orderly liquidation of such estates as consist largely of real estate where holdings must be sold to meet the levies.

"Payment of the taxes is due within 18 months of death of descendant," he added. "The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at his discretion, may extend the payment time for as much as ten years from the due date where hardships otherwise would be entailed. The public interest demands, however, that orderly liquidation be assured, rather than be obtainable only at commissioner's consent, where large estates may be made up chiefly of real estate and where the real estate must be sold to pay the levy.

"Provision should be made in the law itself whereby owners and mortgage lenders may be assured that no sudden dumping of a great estate, coming at a depression period, will clog the local real estate market. While details of such a regular time extension for real estate liquidation might well be left to administrative regulation, a specific provision requiring the commissioner to set up such regulations should be written into the law itself."

The bill already provides that interest be paid on extended payments, thus conserving the public interest with respect to tax returns. Interest is set at 3 per cent a year for the first three years from the expiration of six months after the due date of the tax, and at the rate of 6 per cent per annum thereafter to the date of expiration of the period of extension.

The association, which has protested against haste in the enactment of any major Federal tax measure, has consistently held that Federal and State tax policy should be worked out in co-operation.

Air Conditioner Of Small Home Goes on Mart

Machine Is Designed for 6-Room Houses; Price Is Under Refrigerator's.

Introducing to the market the new air conditioning machine designed to condition a six-room house and sell for only slightly more than half the cost of an electric refrigerator, special service offices for operative builders, contractors and dealers to explain the use of the machine were opened recently by the American Radiator Co. in 10 cities of the Middlewest and Far West.

Establishment of the offices followed a presentation of the new unit, which operates with radiator heating, in a national preview before more than 1,000 housing experts at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Their opening was rushed, Martin J. Beirn, vice president of the company, explained, because of the reaction received at this preview.

As rapidly as conditions warrant it and the expansion of manufacturing facilities will permit, the service offices will be extended to all parts of the United States and the new air conditioning will be marketed nationally, he said.

At the Chicago preview, he declared, builders, particularly those from the Middlewest, where there is a growing volume of construction of $3,000 to $8,000 homes, which the new machines are intended to serve, urged immediate production to permit them to expand their programs and offer air conditioning in the homes.

Important to Home Buyers.

This, the builders declared, was important if they were to be assured a means of breaking down the resistance of prospective home owners to buying new homes because of the fear that the homes may become outmoded if provision is not made for air conditioning.

Cities in which the new air conditioning service offices were opened included Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, San Francisco and Seattle.

Dealers are prepared to sell and install the units throughout the Middle Western and Western territory and the machine will be sold through all established radiator heating contractors, Mr. Beirn declared.

Through six years of careful research and two years of intensive engineering work, it has been carefully designed to meet the needs of the operative builder in the situation, that he is facing today when there is a demand for small and moderate priced homes, according to Mr. Beirn.

Through an ingenious arrangement whereby the air treatment apparatus and the radiator heating equipment act in harmony but are subject to independent control, the previous necessity for expensive and elaborate controls to keep the air treatment from interfering with the heating in winter air conditioning, has been eliminated, he explained.

Further, this arrangement makes it possible to deliver filtered air into a home constantly while the heating is varied according to the needs of an individual room or according to outside weather conditions, he adds.

The new equipment cleans and circulates air in a house throughout the year. For winter air conditioning it also humidifies the air with a self cleaning nozzle spray and provision is made for refrigerating coils to be used in cooling and dehumidifying in summer.

In size, the new unit is only slightly larger than an ordinary suitcase. Hooked in at any point on the supply line of a radiator heating system, it will air-condition a whole house from that point and no elaborate system of ducts is required. For the average house it can be installed on the basement ceiling and in its simplest form can be used from there without any ducts.

Where the construction of the house makes it desirable, one or two duct connections can be made to distant points. Even in these cases the duct work is simplified and the size of the ducts small because the air treatment operation is not required to carry the heat load for a house on a day when weather conditions make it necessary to maintain a difference of 70 or 80 degrees between outdoor and indoor temperatures.

Offered for New Homes Only.

For the present, Mr. Beirn said, the unit will be offered only for new construction and for use with properly designed radiator heating systems of either the one-pipe steam, vapor or warm water type. This precaution is taken, he explained, to insure proper operation and careful distribution in the heating arrangements.

Operative builders and others building homes at this time will, however, be assured that air-conditioning can be added to their equipment if they install the proper type of radiator heating and they need not add the air-conditioning immediately unless they wish to do so, he added. In a short time, he said, it may be possible to offer the new air-conditioning machines for use with radiator heating systems now in use, in connection with their modernization.

He pointed out that one of the features of the new machine is that it enables a home owner to obtain radiant as well as convected heat and science has found that at least a degree of the former is necessary for comfort.

Study Advised Before Fitting A Cellar Room

Precautions Against Dampness May Be Necessary for Comfort.

Most basements provide more than sufficient space to accommodate the traditional equipment. During the last few years many persons have utilized this normally wasted space for recreation rooms. These have grown in popularity and are now an accepted part of the modern home.

The conversion of a basement into a really comfortable room necessitates a study of the particular situation. If the basement area is damp, as is often the case, this difficulty must be overcome before the decorative treatment is considered. If the walls and floor hold moisture, they should be waterproofed. This may involve proper grading and drainage on the exterior, as well as treatment from within. Cold, damp walls absorb heat and more heat is needed to bring the room to a healthful temperature than would be needed for relatively warm, dry walls. Some type of insulation should be installed.

Proper insulation will have a further advantage in confining the noises of active games to this area, for these are accentuated by hard surfaces which reflect sound. For example, certain types of fiber boards absorb more than a quarter of the sound striking them. When properly insulated, the game room may be the quietest in the house.

Insulation board is particularly adapted to decorative treatment. It can be paneled or applied in the form of planking or tile. It also can be stenciled or painted and some have the additional advantage of being treated to resist attacks of termites and dry rot, an important protection in many localities.

The floor may be painted or waxed, and if it is permanently dry may be covered with linoleum.

With proper treatment, the basement game room may become one of the most pleasant rooms in the house.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 11TH
We cordially urge you to visit this delightful home today or tomorrow. Interior decorations by Woodward & Lothrop.
Via Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Rd.; south 3 blocks to Dexter.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
● We have many choice wooded lots of generous size in Westwood. We can design, build and finance to suit your individual requirements. Why not call on us?
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Builders—Realtors
1515 K St. N. W. NAt. 2040

$7,950
4820 N. Lane
1 sq. west of Wisconsin Ave. (north of Montgomery Lane), we challenge your comparison of this wonderful VALUE with other 6-room all-brick houses in a location as desirable as EDGEMOOR. Also other houses at $7,850 to $9,250. See them for yourself.
1526 Locust Road
Shepherd Park
Practically new center-hall home. Lovely rooms, modern with latest kitchen equipment. 1st floor lavatory, oil burner, and panelled recreation room. Built for comfort. See it today!
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6200 STRATFORD RD.
$8,950 CENTER-HALL PLAN on a fine corner lot with 80-foot frontage; 6 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, built-in garage; excellent location in Chevy Chase. Moderate cash payment and terms less than rent. Biggest bargain on today's market.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., turn left two blocks to home.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
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4640 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W.
1. New detached brick.
2. Large living room, fireplace.
3. French doors to tile porch.
4. Beautiful, full equipped kitchen.
5. Center-hall and closet.
6. First floor bedroom and
7. Toilet and lavatory.
8. Three spacious bedrooms.
9. Large tiled bath.
10. Insulated slate roof.
11. Recreation room, fireplace.
12. Built-in garage.
13. Insulated steel boiler oil burner.
14. Oil-heated domestic hot water.
15. Good architecture.
16. Level, landscaped lot.
17. Furred walls.
18. Federal Housing Loan. Easy Terms.
Owner built. Don't miss.
See it today.
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Here is the buy of buys in Chevy Chase, D. C. . . . A new detached home of distinction in a choice location. Quality construction throughout. . . . Don't put off buying when a value like this is available. There is nothing to compare, at the price, in Chevy Chase. All brick, slate roof, fireplace in large living room. All rooms of generous proportions. Today's kitchen and electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Well-lighted recreation room with fireplace and four windows. Copper screened and weather-stripped. Lovely lot, beautifully landscaped.
$10,500
DRIVE OUT TODAY—OPEN TODAY *and* DAILY
From Conn. Ave. turn East on Military Road to Thirtieth Place and North on Thirtieth a Short Distance to House.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K Street *Realtors* DIstrict 1015

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DEALE BEACH
ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY, 30 MILES FROM THE CAPITOL
IS ONLY 6 WEEKS OLD
YET IT IS MORE THAN HALF SOLD
A NUMBER OF HOMES ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Many are planned for the near future
130 FAMILIES CAN'T BE WRONG IN THEIR CHOOSING
THIS BEAUTIFUL BAY FRONT
AT THESE UNHEARD OF BARGAIN PRICES
BAY FRONT LOTS........ $199 WATER FRONT LOTS.......... $99
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$19 – $29 – $39 – $49 – $59 – $69
Terms—10% Down—Payments as Low as 50c Weekly
This is Washington's nearest and newest bay-front, located just north of Herring Bay's famous fishing grounds. Don't lose this opportunity of getting in on the ground floor. The title is warranted. Your deed is free. Don't wait any longer. See Deale Beach Today. Representatives on property today and daily.
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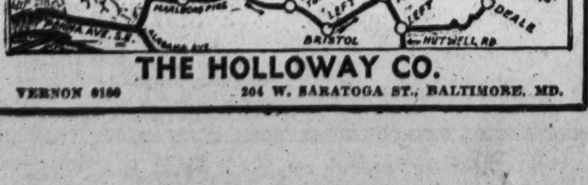

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NAtional 4200
Circulation Department.

Latins in N. Y. Organize Plots For Revolutions

Colonies Actively Engaged in Movements Against Homelands.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—In a latitude where bananas are seen only on pushcarts and palm trees flourish in hotel lobby flower pots, members of New York's Latin-American colony are energetically engaged in movements against homeland governments.

Most of the activities are carried on by exiles who map their plans as black cigarettes follow one another over black coffee and the sibilant Spanish centers on "La revolucion."

Headquarters against the government of President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico have been established by Jose Veliz, "revolutionary agent pro-Vallarreal. Gen. Antonio I. Villarreal, whom Veliz represents, is reported in Mexico with a price on his head. Veliz asserts that Villarreal has 10,000 followers distributed throughout Mexico.

"What we need," declares the agent, "is arms and ammunition."

Soldier at 14.

Veliz is well practiced in revolutionary technique, having joined, at the age of 14, the forces of the late President Francisco Madero.

Incognito, but in close contact with Veliz, has been Villarreal's ally, Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, onetime Provisional President of Mexico, who recaptured Mexico City from Pancho Villa.

The A B C Cuban society which overthrew Gerardo Machado, only to have its leadership forced out in turn, maintains headquarters in New York, where its leader, Joaquin Martinez Saenz, directs undisclosed activities related to island politics.

In view of present conditions, the organization has not revealed its immediate plan of political action. Col. Fulgencio Batista, leader of Cuba's military forces, and Martinez Saenz have long been enemies.

Ferrara Is Editor.

Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Machado's secretary of state and former Ambassador to Washington, and consequently a political opponent of Saenz, has lately interested himself in the publication here of a magazine marked by its attacks on every government since Machado.

The "Association Pro-Patria," another active agency composed of exiles from the 25-year-old dictatorship of President Juan Vicente Gomez, of Venezuela, aims at "overthrowing dictatorship by a revolution of ideals, not force."

Hector Gouverneur, a spokesman, says that a study of 65 separate and unsuccessful attempts at armed revolt in Venezuela have convinced the association of the futility of arms.

Rochester Man Jailed.

Active in the "Pro-Patria" is Antonio Rojas, once a business man of Rochester, N. Y., who charged that last year on a business trip to his homeland he was "kidnaped by secret police and placed in solitary confinement for an imagined political heresy."

Angel Morales, former secretary of state of the Dominican Republic, now in New York for "political reasons," has charged President Trujillo with "dictatorship and political crimes." Morales, however, disclaims any plans for revolution.

The "Aprista" movement against the government of Peru is represented in New York, but apparently it has not engaged in any recent activity.

Storage Cellar Easy to Build

Space Under Porch May Be Converted to Use.

Many home builders find it desirable to build a storage cellar under the concrete floor of a side porch. This can be done with minimum expense and provides a cool, spacious storage place for vegetables and other foodstuffs during the winter months.

The procedure is simple. Excavate a 6 to 8 foot square under the concrete floor of the porch, leaving the natural clay for a floor instead of the usual concrete. The natural floor provides sufficient moisture to keep vegetables cool and fresh. Bins can be built, giving added convenience. Shelves may also be installed for canned goods. The floor of the porch, which constitutes the ceiling of the cellar, should be reinforced with bars of steel. A door should be built giving access to and from the basement.

When such a side porch is built the additional excavation and materials to construct such a storage bin can be effected at a nominal cost.

McBain Forming Housing Group

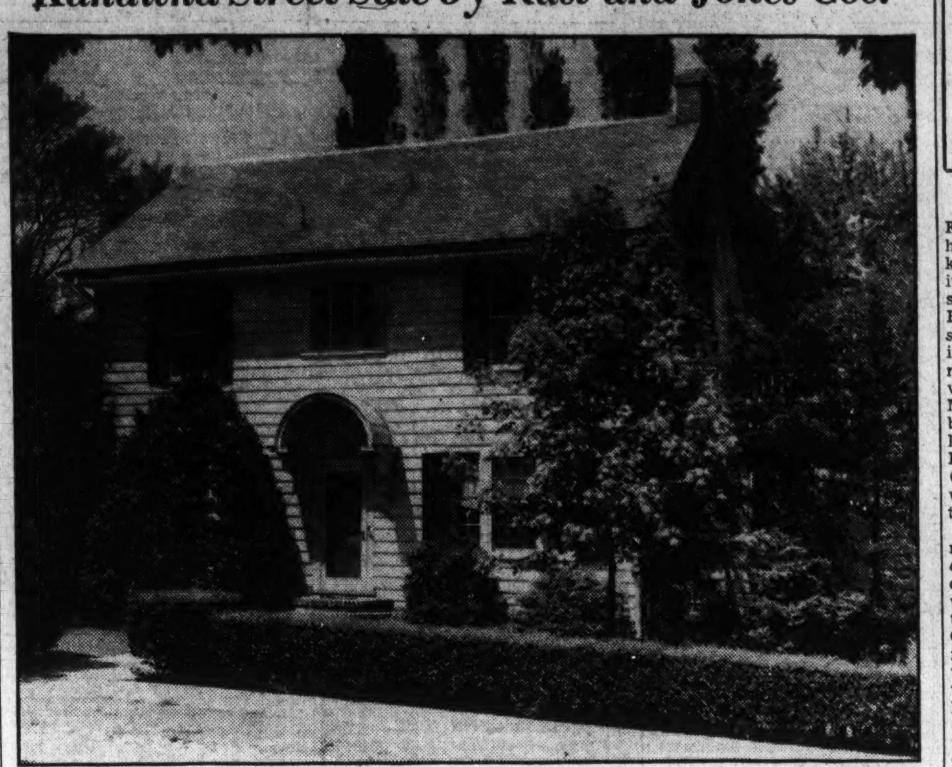
Michigan City's Unit Will Hold Boys' Contest.

McBain, Mich.—A junior division of the local Federal Housing Administration committee is being organized by the chairman of the Lake City women's divisions. Participants in the National Educational Better Housing Contest are the nucleus of the McBain organizations. Students of high school age are eligible for membership in these junior divisions.

The boys will draw plans for a miniature house which is to be erected, and upon its completion the girls will decorate and furnish it. Prizes are to be awarded for these endeavors. A few of the members are writing plays with better housing as the theme.

At the present time there are 750 women's divisions organized in 48 states, three in Alaska, and one in the District of Columbia.

Kanawha Street Sale by Rust and Jones Cos.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3755 Kanawha street in Chevy Chase, D. C., recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Bacon, jr., from Mrs. Mildred M. Peacock through the offices of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., and H. L. Rust. Co.

Composer Uses Shakespeare's Play in Opera

Viennese Musician at Work on Score of '12th Night,' Assails Nazi Purge.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Erich Wolfgang Korngold, the Viennese composer, believes the dramas of William Shakespeare offer perhaps the richest field for musical and operatic adaptation.

The roly-poly, jovial composer, who arrived in the United States this week for eight or nine months of work in Hollywood, is now doing a score, with songs, of "Twelfth Night."

"In Europe," he said, "they are rediscovering Shakespeare. I have found few things so rich in possibilities as his comedies."

A few seasons ago Korngold's musical score of "Much Ado About Nothing," produced by Max Reinhardt, was one of the biggest European hits. When Reinhardt came to America a year ago to produce "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Korngold came along. He added much original music to the Mendelssohn score.

Plays Own Songs.

On this trip Korngold is doing an original for an opera film with Jan Kiepura, the Polish tenor.

"And then, Reinhardt and I hope to get down to real work on 'Twelfth Night,'" the composer said. Obligingly, he walked across the room to his piano, played several of the songs he has written for this work.

While Korngold prefers the bard's comedies for adaptation, he has not abandoned the tragedies. He is giving study now to a score of "Hamlet."

With the composer are his wife and two sons, Ernest, 10, and George, 6. The sons will be placed in an English school in California.

Cites Nazi Purge.

"It is possible we may live permanently in the United States," Korngold said. "Germany is impossible now because of the Nazis. Culture has vanished. In Austria the movies are virtually closed to those who do not go along with the Nazis, inasmuch as practically all of the films shown in Austria are produced in Berlin.

Korngold is in his middle 30's. One of his first compositions, ballet music written at the age of 13, was first produced at the Vienna Opera in 1912 in a gala performance honoring the name day of the late Franz Joseph.

His opera, "The Dead City," is well known to many Americans. It was in this work that Maria Jeritza, the Viennese soprano, made her Metropolitan Opera debut.

Son Composes, Too.

Already his eldest son is following in his father's ways.

A visitor asked Ernest if he had composed anything.

The boy looked quickly at his father and nodded his head in assent.

"Why, Ernest," Korngold said, "I didn't know you had written anything."

"Father," the boy replied, "I didn't tell you because I was afraid you might not like it."

U. S. Motorist Fined Despite Neat Flattery

Newmarket, England, Aug. 10 (AP). When summoned here for exceeding the speed limit and driving dangerously, William Henry Bedford, described as of New York City, told the magistrates that all Americans believed that English policemen were good-natured and he had always found them so. The magistrates thanked him for the compliments—but fined him £10 (about $50) and indorsed his driving license.

Two Women Depart For Wilds of Africa

Cape Town, Aug. 10 (AP).—Bound on an adventurous trek through the African wilds, Mrs. Margaret C. Hubbard, American film producer, and Mrs. M. S. Abbott Ingalls, bacteriologist, have set out for Mombasa on the northeast coast of Africa.

She plans to make a film of native life, "shooting" the savage tribesmen as she goes. A cameraman accompanies the expedition.

Employes Now Own Trolley System in West Virginia City

Co-Operative Movement Completes Payment in Two Years.

By the Associated Press.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 10.—The nickels in the conductors' change carriers clinked a little more merrily today—the last installment is paid and the street car line now belongs to the workers themselves.

A check for $25,000, gathered a little at a time from the income of 240 stockholder-employes, was turned over to the Federal court and a system which two years ago seemed due for the junk yard now is free of incumbrances.

"Yes, we did it in just two years," remarked a motorman while he obligingly waited for a woman waving her umbrella at him a block away. "Now we'll be going somewhere."

The Co-Operative Transit Co., which operates 50 miles of interurban railways in Ohio and West Virginia, once was the Wheeling Traction Co.

The depression came along and a receiver was appointed. Things didn't go any too well even then and nobody semed to want to buy a street car line.

"Why don't you try and buy it yourselves?" someone suggested to the workers.

The co-operative was formed and in August, 1933, Judge Frank Nesbitt, acting as master in bankruptcy, sold the worn-out system for $75,000, to be paid for "on time."

Under the first 24 months operation the new owners reduced overhead 60 per cent—not by cutting wages but by careful management.

"We never buy anything unless we have the money in the bank to pay cash for it," explained Treasurer R. T. Carnes. "That's our secret."

"We have improved the system until now it is in first class condition. All cars have been repainted and conditioned out of receipts. Every dollar was spent on permanent improvement, not makeshift repair."

Manager Harry McCune proudly echoed Carnes' remarks and just as happily pointed out how the citizens in the dozen towns served have backed the "we-own-it-ourselves" line.

Cars run from Moundsville to Warwood in West Virginia, from Wheeling to Shadyside, Ohio; to Barton, Ohio, and to Rayland, Ohio.

"It's not only a little surprising but mightly comforting to know that lots of the people like our service so well they leave their automomibiles at home," McCune commented.

Another reason for the success of the employe-owned company?

Well, the motormen look up and down the street at every intersection to see if anyone is coming and sometimes they even back up their cars to take on a passenger.

College Puts Fund Into Mortgages

Augustana Uses Means to Invest $500,000.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak.—Augustana College here, with an endowment of approximately $500,000, is "thoroughly sold" on insured mortgages as investments for its entire endowment fund as soon as it becomes available, according to C. R. Goss, State Federal housing director.

Under its present system of investment the college derives an income of between 3 and 4 per cent. An income in the neighborhood of 5 per cent may be anticipated from insured mortgages. This figure, however, is the maximum allowed under terms of the mutual mortgage insurance plan.

College officials indicated that any insured mortgages would be acceptable. The loan board of the institution indicated that it would not originate mortgage loans, but would prefer to buy mortgages from approved lending institutions.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 God of love
5 Fetters
10 Scottish for "devil"
14 Painful
15 Bay window
16 South American ruler
17 Formed into plaits
19 To produce profit
20 To cease
21 Knotted yarns
23 Blushes
25 Reposes
27 To bellow
28 Shapes
31 To soak
33 Rosters
36 War god
37 Model of excellence
39 Exclamation
40 Landed
41 Small bird
42 Distant
43 Consumed
44 Toward
45 Stripped
47 Hastened
48 Order of amphibians
50 To perch
51 Shines
52 Proboscis
54 Backless chair
56 Splinters
59 Loss of memory
63 To contend
64 To silence
66 To summon by sign
67 Beyond
68 Sheep like
70 Shade
71 Spreads
72 Purport
73 Watering places

DOWN.

1 Inquires
2 To drudge
3 Heraldic bearing
4 Delays
4 Augurs
6 Conjunction
7 To pinch
8 Beloved
9 More cunning
10 To scorn
11 Penetrates
12 Sacred image
13 Drinks
18 Days before
22 Kind of cloud
24 Sorrow
26 Hindu weight
28 Mediterranean island
29 A constellation
30 To permit
32 Silken fabric
34 Clan symbol
35 Discards
37 Peg
38 To roam
41 To plague
43 South American river
45 Herdsmen
46 Underworld god
47 Chooses
49 One-footed
51 Part of skeleton
53 Grain fungus
55 Card game
56 Caledonian
57 Affection
58 To rescue
60 To caper
61 Girl's name
62 Insects
65 Iiquor
69 Negative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	O	W		S	A	C	K		S	L	A	T
E	R	A		P	L	A	Y		L	E	N	E
M	E	S	Q	U	I	T	E		E	T	N	A
			U	R	N	S		M	E	T	A	L
T	A	M	E		E	U	R	O	P	E		
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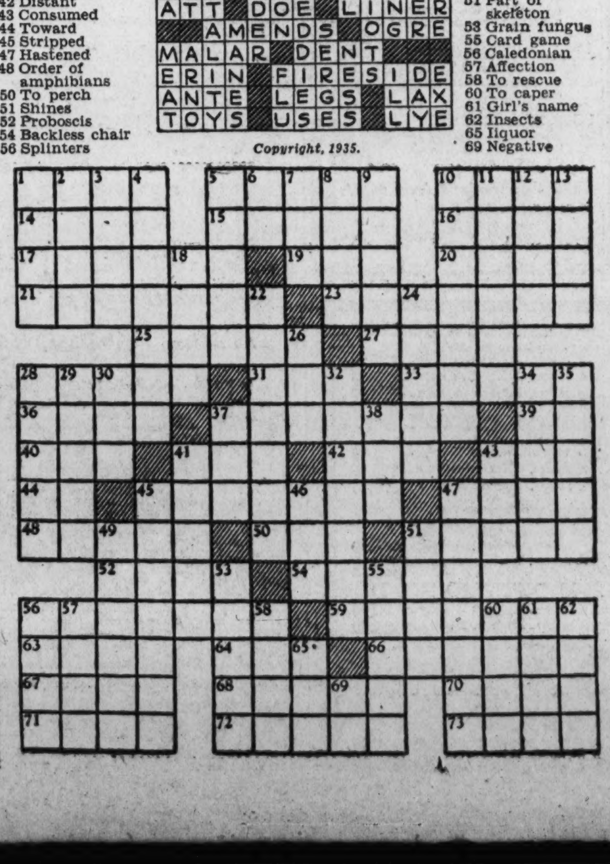

Courtney Ryley Cooper's '10,000 Public Enemies'

"Snatchers" Outwitted

In the meantime the precepts of Frank Nash and the associations he had fostered carried on. The Barker-Karpis crowd proceeded upon its deadly course with its usual shrewdness. Up in St. Paul Pat Reilly continued to thrill at the sight of desperate gunmen, becoming exceedingly friendly with a man known as Wayne Huttner, but whose true name was Homer Van Meter, a member of a gang headed by a remorseless, double-crossing little rat named Lester Gillias, alias Baby Face Nelson. It was George (Machine Gun) Kelly, however, who, at this point, decided to carry the torch for the old crowd.

Some time before, he and a man named Albert Bates, a tall, 39-year-old bandit with a silver plate in one shoulder, resultant from an old wound, had come together through the robbery of a bank at Colfax, Oreg. Bates was a burglar by profession. Bates and Kelly decided to do a job of kidnaping and later took Nash's old friend, Harvey Bailey, in on the profits. After a visit of only a week to Oklahoma City they walked into the home of Charles F. Urschel, an oil millionaire, and took him away to a Texas farm, the home of Katherine's parents, to hold him for ransom.

The "finger" is more responsible for kidnaping than the kidnapers themselves. The average criminal knows little of the habits of rich persons. He does not know how they live; often he does not even know where they live. But, if you have studied kidnaping cases you will notice that the ones abducted usually have been able to dig up the cash. Their financial status has been inquired into deeply; the kidnapers have an uncanny knowledge of just how much money to demand. In most cases they get what they ask. However, there is one outstanding instance of failure. Likewise, it is one of the few cases in which the "finger" has been identified.

The "better brains" in this case was a woman, Mrs. Charles Chessen, of Alton, Ill. She and her husband, leading a double existence, moved, on one hand, in good circles of citizenship, where Charles Chessen was known as an insurance salesman. On the other, Mrs. Chessen associated with a gang of bootleggers, bank robbers and all-around crooks. At last her interest turned to kidnaping. Suddenly she said:

"Why haven't I thought of Old Man Luer?"

77-Year-Old Man Marked as Victim.

The victim was August Luer, 77 years old, a retired meat packer and president of the Alton Banking & Trust Co. Shortly afterward, two men and a woman, not Mrs. Chessen, entered the Luer home on the pretext of using the telephone, and abducted him. But Luer was very old and ill; while the family gathered the $100,000 ransom necessary to free him, the kidnapers, afraid that he might die in their custody, voluntarily released him. Swift work by Bureau of Investigation agents and the St. Louis police department resulted in the identification by Mrs. Luer of a suspect's picture. He was arrested and confessed. A series of raids resulted in other arrests and more confessions. Then it was learned that these people of the underworld, gangsters, yeggmen, bootleggers, bank robbers and thugs, were only so many workmen. The brains of the job had been Mrs. Charles Chessen. She was sent to the penitentiary for life. Two men received the same sentence, and three others shorter ones. Two men and another woman, Vivian Chase, are fugitives.

The case of Charles F. Urschel helps to answer the oft-asked question of how to stop kidnaping. If even 10 per cent of those who are stolen each year had the acumen, the fearlessness and powers of observation of Mr. Urschel, the racket would die quickly.

For the first time in history, the United States Government is in a position to fight kidnaping. This was gained by the passage and amendments of the so-called Lindbergh Law of 1932, giving Federal jurisdiction in cases where State lines have been crossed, mail, radio or telephone used, or the victim held in excess of six days. The result is that of 34 kidnapings since March 22, 1932, investigated by the bureau, none are unsolved. The biggest haul of all came in the Urschel case.

Here was a man who started to help catch his kidnapers the minute he was abducted. He and his wife had been playing bridge at his home in Oklahoma City, Okla., with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Jarrett, when two men, one with a pistol and the other with a machine gun, walked into the house. They took both Urschel and Jarrett, robbing and releasing Jarrett about 12 miles outside the city. They then produced cotton, a short bandage and adhesive tape, blindfolding Urschel.

Nine days later Urschel came home after the payment of $200,000 ransom. With him he brought an amazing mass of detail; blindfolded, he had "seen" more than the average person could have observed with open eyes.

He remembered every waking moment of those nine days. Coolly, deliberately, he had cataloged every sound, every action, every movement. Sitting blindfolded in the car, the kidnaped man cataloged the actions of his captors as they changed the license plates from the small car to a larger one in which he was to be carried farther.

He remembered the intonations of voices that he might later identify them. He kept track of time between stops. He noticed that the car not once seemed to be on paved roads. He listened attentively from the sort of slung bunk in which he was now confined in the larger car, when they again stopped for gas. The station attendant was a woman. He heard one of the men ask about crops and caught the answer:

"The crops are burned up, although we make some broom corn."

With darkness he was taken from the car and was led outside. Every sense was alert. He even made deductions which caused him to believe he was taken out of the front door of a barn. He noted that he turned to the left. Then a narrow gate was pushed open. A few feet after that he stepped on to what he believed to be a board walk. Carefully he counted his steps—5—10—15. Then he stepped upward and through a door into a house.

What kind of a table did he eat from there? A small table with no cover. Could he hear any noises whatever? Yes, faintly, the barking of dogs, the cackling of chickens, the mooing of cows and the screaming of guinea hens. There were no trains, street cars, or other city noises.

The next day he was put in a small coupe. He counted his steps when he got out of the car—they were only a few. The door had only one step leading to it. The room had no cover or carpeting on the floor. Again, in counted steps, he was led to a second room, where he was told to lie on some blankets. Here he also heard the voices of a man and a woman in an adjoining room; the voice of the man was not that of either of the two men who had kidnaped him. Shortly thereafter this man and woman left the place.

As the days passed, Urschel, at every opportunity, started conversation. At last one of his kidnapers became loquacious. He boasted that he had been stealing for 25 years, and that his gang did not go in for anything cheap.

Urschel was chained to a chair. He felt the chain carefully for identifying features. He noted that he was given water in an old tin cup without a handle, that the water had a mineral taste. He remembered also that morning and evening a plane passed over the house. By a subterfuge he got a look at his watch, timing the morning plane at 9:45 and the evening plane at 5:45. Principally, however, he observed that on Sunday, July 30, when it rained very hard, the plane did not pass.

From these observations, the special agents of the Bureau of Investigation could deduce about how far he was taken into drouth territory. They consulted the Weather Bureau records and found that a heavy rain had fallen Sunday, July 30, in the vicinity of Paradise, Tex. They also found that this country had been drouth-ridden and that the crops had been burned out there.

They had consulted airplane schedules, among them those of the Fort Worth-Amarillo line of the American Airways. They had found that ships passed over Paradise at approximately the time noted by Urschel. They found further that the ship had detoured on Sunday, July 30, due to the storm.

Now the case began to piece together. Investigation showed that Katherine Kelly was the daughter of Mrs. R. G. Shannon, who lived near Paradise. A special agent was sent there. Under a pretext he got into the Shannon home—it matched the description given by the blindfolded Urschel. He went on then to the nearby ranch of Armon Shannon, a son. There he saw the tin cup, the bucket-pulley well, the cows, chickens, and hogs described by the kidnaped man. Further he learned that George and Katherine Kelly had been in the vicinity recently—and remembered Urschel's observation that he had heard a man and woman, who shortly afterward had departed.

Local Authorities Help Roundup.

So the raids began. One arrest led to another—in Minnesota, where ransom money had been passed; in Colorado, Tennessee, Texas, Illinois and other places where, working with the aid of local authorities, criminals were rounded up.

As the case stands at this writing, 16 persons have been convicted. Harvey Bailey, Bates, Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, the parents, all were given life sentences.

The wide range of this case is an excellent example of how the Bureau of Investigation, with its field offices located at strategic points throughout the United States, can pursue a gang of criminals in as many as 30 points at the same time, especially when given the splendid co-operation of local police units, such as was evidenced in the Urschel case.

George Kelly alone was chased more than 20,000 miles, much of it done by telephone. The scope of pursuit for all the participants covered a great part of the United States, yet, in its main elements, it was cleaned up, even to the trials, within 90 days.

Had the Urschel case been a straight police job, the hard-working officers from Oklahoma City, even had they been able to overcome the almost superhuman handicaps of distance and widespread activities, would have faced a barrier of writs, technicalities, extradition hearings, local influence and possibly the power of politics in every State where arrests were made. The Federal officers needed only to show sufficient cause before a United States commissioner in order to remove their prisoners to Oklahoma City for trial.

Tomorrow—Squires for Gangsters.

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Rough Plaster Needed To Carry a Good Stain

A stained finish may be given to rough but not too smooth plaster. The stain used must be one which will not strike in and dry too rapidly. Any of the prepared stains of the oil type are satisfactory. The stained surface of plaster is always wiped over in places to give a mottled or clouded effect. The wiping is done with a wad of cloth or a sponge in such a way as to give artistic unevenness.

Who Can Do It?

AUTO SERVICE

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE—complete electrical service; generators; starts; lighting; ignition; battery service; Houdaille shock absorber; all makes serviced. 1525 15th st. nw. NO. 7998.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., David Herson, prop. Late model used cars bought, sold, exchanged; satisf. guar. 1706 to 1710 7th st. nw. NO. 7557-3917.

BRAKE SERVICE

WILLIAM H. CALLAHAN, expert brake relining—ignition and motor repairs a specialty. We guarantee to satisfy. Call ME. 9138, rear 1218 N. Capitol st.

CHINAWARE.

MOY SHEUCK—Dealer in fine chinaware, Chinese drugs and tea. 620 H St. N.W. DI. 1335.

CLEANING

PAINT cleaning, window cleaning; floor waxing. Tel. NA. 3994. Mays.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

CLEANING—ANY TIME—ANY HOUR. Open 24 Hours. MAYS 2220 14th st. nw. NOrth 6022.

CLOCK AND WATCH BUSINESS

IN WASHINGTON 21 YEARS. D. TOBEY & SON EXPERT SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCH REPAIRING 817 G ST. N.W. 2D FLOOR. WORK GUARANTEED.

COAL

GEO. F. LENZ COAL CO., INC.—Orange Disc anthracite and bituminous coal, fuel oil; orders filled immediately. Call NAt. 5721, "The Dependable Number." South Washington, Va.

NASH & TURNER CORP. Colonial and D. & H. Anthracite Berwind-White Bituminous We Guarantee Satisfaction 452 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 9682.

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS.

C. L. SMITH CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, cement porches a specialty; copings, cellar floors, retaining walls, walks, steps and grading. All work guaranteed. Estimates given. 644 Hobart pl. nw. CO. 5735.

DRY UNITS.

ELIMINATE DAMPNESS. Dampness is a lurking menace causing destruction by rust, rot, decay, mold and mildew. Eliminate dampness and musty odors in your recreation rooms, basements, closets, storerooms with DRY-AL units. Nonmechanical, inexpensive and nonpoisonous to animal and human. Fully guaranteed. DRY-AL, Room 330, Bond Bldg., Nat 3934.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

CALL on us to wire your house and make your electrical repairs. Prices reasonable. RICHARD GASCH & SONS. 914 9th st. nw. NAt. 0123.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Light and Heavy Hauling H. H. PRESTON 18 Decatur st. ne. DEcatur 5383.

FOOT TROUBLE

DR. SCHOLL'S complete foot comfort service. Appliances, remedies, shoes, chiropody. George C. Smith, 1350 Connecticut ave. DE. 6201.

HEATING.

HOT-WATER HEAT—$285.00. AMERICAN RADIATOR CO. PLANT. No cash; no payment till Oct.; 3 yrs. to pay; FHA rates; 6 rads., 300 ft.; Red Jacket boiler. Estimates free. Day or night. ROYAL HEATING CO., 907 15th St. N.W. Day: NAt. 3803. Nite: AD. 8529.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CONTRACTING. Reasonable Prices. Workmanship Guar. CAPITAL CITY CLEANER CO. 904 10th St. N.W. NA. 0289.

HOME REPAIRS

WILLIAM H. MURPHY. Expert on home repairs; reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed, 35 yrs.' experience; no charge for estimates. AT. 4145.

INSULATION.

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE! Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

IRON WORKS

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS. Folding Gates in Iron and Bronze. Cast Iron of All Descriptions. Safety Gates for Freight Elevators. Elevator Hangers and Locks. Radiator Enclosures, Etc. Ask Us About the Sugi Wood Process. 1401 22d St. S.E. LIncoln 1913 COLUMBIAN IRON WORKS, INC.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LIQUOR.

ARON BRAN—Quality Liquors, Special—Cabin Branch Straight Whiskey, $1.19 quart. We will deliver. 1734 7th st. nw. NO. 1439.

BURKA'S LIQUOR STORE & MARKET. Highest quality liquors, wines and beers. Open nites. "We deliver." 401 7th St. S.W. NA. 7227-7226.

SERVICE LIQUOR STORE. Wines—Liquors—Cold Beer. Prompt Delivery. 407 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6464.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. Rooms Papered, $4.50 and Up. Fronts Painted, $15.00 and Up. H. J. Hickerson, 727 3d st. ne. ATl. 4450.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. No Jobs Too Small. C. H. ADAMS. 1317 F St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 6680.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE Calls 50c. A. Eisinger. CO. 7103-J.

ROOFING

ROOFS repaired and painted—slag roofing, waterproofing, tinning, guttering and spouting. IRONCLAD ROOFING CO., 9th & Evarts sts. ne. NOrth 0026.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3. 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9166.

STOVES

THE STOVE SHOP, J. T. Pumphrey, mgr. Roofs repaired and painted. Tinning, guttering and spouting. Coal and gas ranges a specialty. 306 B st. se. AT. 4430.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......17c per line.
3 times......15c " "
5 times......13c " "
7 times......12c " "
30 times......11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

POCKETBOOK—Black, flat. Initials M. S. K. in gold. Containing driver's permit, folder and cash. Reward. NO. 9686. 2001 O st. nw.

TERRIER, wirehaired: Mass ave. extended: Montgomery Co. license No. 2659. Wisc. 4962. Reward.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PERSONALS 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0389.

INFANTS AND SMALL CHILDREN scientifically cared for in modern, country home; under personal supervision of doctor. Phone Falls Church 822-F-22.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO USE OUR PRIVATE downtown address to receive your mail and telephone calls? Phone National 5882 for information.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

BOY, 20—Experienced driver. Will drive your car to points West for expenses only; references exchanged. WIsc 5273.

DRIVING TO CALIF.—Someone to share expenses. Ref. NA. 9683, rm. 512.

DRIVING SEDAN TO FLORIDA—Take 2 or 3 passengers; return in 2 weeks. Call Alex. 579.

LOW air rates, new fast planes, frequent bus departures and fast sedans everywhere. FREE taxi from home. Reliable Travel Bureau, 1101 14th st. nw. Met. 7411.

SIX-WEEK SHARE-EXPENSE AUTO tour, starting Aug. 16. Pacific Coast, Canada to Mexico, national parks. Particulars, CARL EIDHAMMER, 1414 16th st. n.w.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Bigger profits selling outstanding 21-folder assortment; latest mother pearls, sheer sheens, novelties; bonus; experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, 86, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling sensational 21 folder, $1 assortment. Also 50c Xmas, 5 other boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 56 Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRL (white), over 25; gen. house work; laundry; refs; home nights; $30 a month and carfare. CLeve. 7222.

GIRLS (2)—Intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

SPECIAL employment for married women. Up to $22 weekly and autumn dresses FREE representing nationally-known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T. 4477, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE WILL select several ladies for special training in connection with fall campaign. Good pay while learning. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMAN, attractive, with car, interested in cosmetics. Phone Mrs. Keck, Columbia 3306, or Columbia 8806.

Excellent Opportunity. Solicitors for subscriptions for Washington Class Publication. Apply 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Social Publications, 1216 18th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—Must be first-class; 60% guarantee; steady job if satisfactory. 615 L st. nw.

BARBER, white, American, sober; permanent; to take charge of 2 white chair shop; established 16 years; everything furnished; $35 a month in advance. 1136 7th st. ne. Come Sunday.

BARBERS (2), exp. colored; must be neat. Apply at once, 1412 Corcoran st. nw.

BOYS wanted immediately, with bicycles; several positions now open; permanent; good pay; favorable working conditions. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave.

COLLECTOR — Age 22-24; experienced; must have auto; $90 mo. and expenses. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

HIGH-GRADE experienced man who has been selling hotels and restaurants merchandise; unusual and exclusive proposition to right party; best of references required. Box 54, Washington Post.

LITERARY DIGEST — New offers—great opportunity! H. C. Cox, 918 F st. nw.

MAN—Owning car, living in Loudoun County, Va., to sell our merchandise direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN—We have two excellently developed territories open. Paying around $45 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Appointment system. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED contacting stores and homes. New item; $1 hour easily made. 105 G st. nw.

PAINTERS experienced. Apply 1317 F st. n.w., room 306.

SALES CLERKS, ambitious; experienced in men's clothing preferred; assured promotions to capable clerks; state age, references in reply. Box 135, Washington Post.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR—Ins. debit.; cash bond, $250; age 27-37; married, auto; $32.50 wk. and comm. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Exp. in selling beauty shop supplies; $25 wk. and comm. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Exp. safe and lock or hardware business; industrial safes to factories, office bldgs. Salary open. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN WANTED—Neat and aggressive, to sell tires, refrigerators, washing machines and radios. Liberal proposition with salary. Apply Mr. Sanders at 900 H st. ne.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start, Sal. $175 per. mo. when qualified. Apply 10 to 2 or 4 to 6 Employment Mgr. 4209 9th st. nw.

CREDIT CLOTHING MANAGER. Live wire, experienced credit clothing store manager wanted for busy out-of-town store. Excellent opportunity for capable hard worker. For personal interview, must write full details of past work, listing employers' names, also your home telephone. Box 777, 159 East 34th St., New York City.

COLLECTORS experienced on installment clothing accounts; must have car and know city. Apply 729 7th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. Well-established Chrysler and Plymouth dealer requires the services of a real salesman with a proven record; demonstrator and drawing account guaranteed. Replies strictly confidential. Write, stating full particulars. Box 130, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN for immediate employment. Over 25 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character reference, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. Apply 10 o'clock sharp, Monday morning, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw. If you are in earnest and ready for work come prepared to stay until 5 o'clock.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

Grand National Treasure Hunt (men and women to sell tickets) for $35,000 in cash prizes. Unusual cash prize contest money-making opportunity, all nationalities. No experience necessary, unlimited territory; substantial commission will be paid. Do not phone; apply all week. Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st. nw., City.

EXPERIENCED Advertising solicitors; excellent commissions. Apply 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Bring refs. Social Publications, 1216 18th st. nw.

BOYS AND GIRLS For curb service; waitresses, countermen. Also cashier. Assured good wages. Apply THE HOT SHOPPES 5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

EDUCATED, intelligent salesmen to call on doctors; straight commission. Send references Hollings-Smith Co., Orangeburg, N. Y., Mfg. Chemists.

HOW TO MAKE BIGGER CHRISTMAS CARD PROFITS

Sell the line that has the newest, smartest designs; the most original and appealing sentiments. The Thistle line has these features. Sell the line that offers the biggest selection. Thistle does just that. Sell the line that stands out from the ordinary greeting cards. Thistle affords this distinction. Sell the line that meets price competition, yet offers you generous commissions and extra cash bonuses. Thistle gives you these profit advantages. Sell the line that has the most elaborate sample outfit. Thistle has this outfit ready for you now. Come in or write for it. Valuable gift for those who call in person.

THISTLE GREETINGS 710 14th St. N.W. Room 303

Continued on Next Page.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

(Continued.)

MAKE big money selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1906 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

LADY, 24 (Columbia Univ.), literary ability, studies, dramatic director, advertising, newspaper, exec. personnel exp., desires resp. salary position. Box 123, Washington Post.

WOMAN wants job as manicurist and steno typist. Box 30, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

DESIRE to make connection with wholesale grain concern; have had 20 years' exp. as buyer, manager, selling and importing feed materials; also understand the mixing of feed materials; best of references furnished. [illegible], 2603 Bull st., Savannah, Ga.

FILIPINO wants position as a chauffeur, butler or [illegible]; best refs. Call Raymond, Dis. 5980.

PARTY experienced in estimating and construction work; also accounting and general office work, desires position. Address 152, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, degree in bus. adm., 2 yrs. [illegible] school, seeks position with opp. for future advancement in D. C. bus. or fin. institution after Sept. 15. Box M-242, The Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

AIR-CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION—Good-pay opportunity for young men in new, fast-growing business; men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salaries; prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-99, Washington Post.

ARTISTICALLY inclined woman willing to study in spare time for commercial art positions. Write Federal Schools, Inc., Dept. P, Minneapolis, Minn.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Pay, evening sessions. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NAt. 2341.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAt. 4717.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Breen Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

INSTRUCTION—Individual-intensive. Quick preparation for a good position; shorthand, beginner's, review, dictation, accounting, etc.; reas. rates; day and evening school. Whitemore's Secretarial School. MEt. 6861.

SPECIAL SECRETARIAL COURSE for women; tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, CLERICAL, GREGG SHORTHAND, every evening; tuition, $5. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAM. SPECIAL—$5 TUITION.
The Civil Service Prearatory School
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

Opportunity—6 Singers
will be accepted for training for professional work; public appearances through established organization when ready. No charge for audition and conference. WIsc. 4119.

75c HOME STUDY $1
CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC
30 pages, over 100 examples with answers and solutions, 75c. Civil Service arithmetic with spelling, geography and clerical tests, $1.
FILE CLERK WITH SAMPLE EXAM., 75c.
CLERK-CARRIER EXAMINATION, $1.00.
Merit School, 302 Munsey Building, or by mail postpaid. Phone National 8948.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP—One chair, complete wkly. bus., $35, price $155. Terms, $100 cash, $10.50 mo. Box 132, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

DRY CLEANING establishment for sale; equipped with Bandbox dry-cleaning machine; very reas. 3521 12th ne. PO. 1214.

KANSAS AVE., 4400—9-room rooming house; rent $47.50; good reason for selling cheap. Adams 5099-R.

LIGHT-LUNCH ROOM for sale reasonable; sandwich and beer; living rooms above. 31 Mass. ave. nw.

PARTNER(with $1,000 to invest in established grocery. For appointment, Phone GEorgia 9799.

WANTED—Gas station with or without groc.; pay cash; state loc., rent, equipment, price. Write Box 133, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Well educated young man or woman with $1,500. Exceptional future. Box 47, The Washington Post.

9-ROOM rooming house, sacrifice account of sickness; cash only. 618 6th nw.

Room and Boarding House.
14 rooms, 2 baths, Northwest location, rent, $100. Price, $800. Turner-Kay, 1410 H st. nw. DI. 4846.

ROOMING HOUSE.
24 rms., 3 baths; rent only $85; near 14th and Columbia rd. All rooms large and light. Owner must sacrifice; $1,600. Easy terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAtional 5520.

OPPORTUNITY.
Local building organization can use $5,000 additional capital; with services or without. Ample collateral security for investment and a profitable arrangement can be made. Box 131, Washington Post.

INVESTMENTS 25

INTERESTED in purchasing all issues bonds of Florida municipalities in default. State issue, maturity date and price. Box 55, Wash. Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. NE., 641—Unusually large cool room next bath; nr. cars. LI. 2808.

A LIMITED number of rooms available on reasonable monthly terms. Hotel Ebbitt, 10th and H sts. nw. Complete renovation now going on.

AN ATTRACTIVE bed-sitting rm. in private home; also large front rm.; 3 windows; twin beds. 2119 California st. nw.

ANNEX (The Grafton), comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st. (off Conn. ave.).

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT Northwest section. Large studio room; $35; beautiful garden. NOrth 5564.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE front bed-living room on second floor; excellent location; conve. to transp.; 1345 Girard st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Semi-private; bath; every convenience; walking dist. downtown; priv. home. 1722 21st nw.

AVAILABLE, attractive vacancies in beautifully furnished residence home; reasonable rates. 2013 Columbia rd. nw. (Car line). DEc. 1249.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Attractive, large room; 3 windows; bath with shower; all modern conveniences; telephone service. COl. 5381.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850. Near 18th and Columbia rd.—Double and single rms., running water; inclosed porch; quiet; well kept house. ADams 5021.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 (nr. Wardman Hotel)—Very large, airy bedroom; priv. bath; twin beds; $15 mo. ea. AD. 0444.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Large, front corner rooms; coolest location; detached house; 2 bathrooms; refined gentleman. 14th st. car.

CHEERFULLY furnished single rm.; near G. W. U.; congenial young person; semi-pvt. bath; $16 mo.; walking dist. WEst 1821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely front room near bath. Detached home (3 adults); every conv. for gentleman. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE (bus line)—Large porch, sitting rm., 3 exposures, shower bath; gentlemen. Refs. Reas. CLeve. 2045.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1738 (nr. Dupont Circle). Large comfortable front rm., twin beds; gentlemen only; phone service. [illegible]-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—Comfortable room; quiet; restful; facing park, $3.50 and $5 wk. (per.) for gentl. 3118 Rodman st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma St. NW.—Cool, comfortable room, next to bath; gentleman; private home. Cleve. 4551.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1323—Bed-living rm., kitchen; completely furnished; $8 wk.; adults.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk.; single rms.; clean, cool; 4 b.; c. h. w.; men.

COMFORTABLE LARGE RM. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. 2151 P st. nw. NO. 6045.

COMFORTABLE rm. with priv. bath, gent., $30; unlim. phone. 1735 Irving st. nw.

CONVENIENT large room, private bath, for gentleman; $25. 1449 Parkwood pl. nw.

DESIRABLE room; adj. screened porch; next bath; $15 mo.; priv. home. 4916 7th st. nw. (conv. bus); AD. 6153-W.

DESIRABLE rm. in priv. family for gent. Columbia Heights; $25 mo. COl. 1738.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful home for refined people; handsomely furnished double rm. with twin beds. 1217 Mass Ave. N.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE location, double room; front, next bath; cool. NO. 2708-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th st. nw. Large single, next bath; inner-spring mattress; nicely furnished; clean, quiet; $22.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P st. nw.—Large, elegantly furnished front room; twin beds; semi-private bath; $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P ST. NW.—Permanent, employed adults only; bed-sitting room, communicating semiprivate bath; light housekeeping privilege.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION nr. Conn. ave. and Kennedy-Warren.; attrac. single rm., $5 wk.; unlim. phone, 2941 Macomb st. nw. CL. 1583.

P ST. NW., 1740—Front room on second floor for refined gentleman. MEtropolitan 8497.

FRONT room next bath in detached private home off 16th st. GA. 5227.

GEORGETOWN, 3134 O St. NW.—Very large, attractive front room, 3 windows; attractive private home; $25.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large double room; new furniture; unlimited Phone. Reasonable.

GOOD LOCATION—Large room next bath; $25. 1742 F st. nw.

GOOD NORTHWEST section; large rms.; twin beds; l. h. k. or board opt. NO. 3270.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep rms., $6 week up.

LA SALLE Apts.—Cross-ventilation; comf. large rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Apt. 209.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Corner home; large double room; also cool single; conv. location; home privileges; reasonable.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1794—Near 18th st. and Col. rd.; attractive room in well-kept congenial home; c.h.w.; reasonable.

LARGE double front room, $20; private home. 4215 14th st. nw.; COl. 5986.

LARGE front room, 1st flr; one single; near Auditorium. 537 21st st. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

LOGAN CIRCLE, No. 4—First-floor front room for two persons, $8; one, $6.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful furnished front room with private bath; suitable for two; unlimited phone.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th—2d and 3d fl. front rm; all mod. improve. COl. 7397-W.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3110—Attractive 1 h. k. studio room, $6.50 wk. Also home-like bed-living room with complete kitchen; a. m. i., car line and bus. Adults.

MONROE ST. NW., 1443—Room next bath (shower); all conv. $3 wk. AD. 2901.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 2005 Kalorama rd.—Large, attractive single rm; semi-priv. bath.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham hotels, prvt. home; beautiful room for gentleman; all cnv., adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—In exclusive small family. Large double second-floor front rooms; inner coil mattress and coiled springs, $17.50 each; garage. ADams 3429.

NR. 18TH and Col. Rd.—Very large rm. in cool priv. home, for 2, $15 ea. Also single rm. Meals opt. 1864 Calif. nw.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Cool rm., 2d floor, adj. bath; $15; gentleman; owner's home.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; single room, $3 wk. Men only.

P ST. NW., 1626—Double rm.; twin beds; 2d floor; single rm.; all conveniences; men only.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn., cool fr. rm., next bath; priv. home; $3 wk. COl. 3262.

PETWORTH—Double rm., sleeping porch, southern exposure. Gent. COl. 5639.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Unusually desirable for one or two. NO. 2742.

THE CECIL, 15th and L, Apt. 608—Large room, semi-private bath, $30 for two, $25 one. Women only.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely, newly decorated rooms, single and double; each with bath and running water; elevator service, $7, $8, $9 weekly; special monthly rates.

YOU ST. SE., 1644—Large bed-room and kitchen furnished for light housekeeping.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Second floor, comfortably furnished room; southern exposure; reasonable; downtown.

9TH ST. NE., 306—Large, airy, new furniture; $3.50 per week. AT. 0544.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has double room, private bath, shower; clean, cool home; porch, lawn.

16TH AND R—Small, quiet front rm; semi-priv. bath; nice home; permanent. $14 mo. Gentleman. Ref. NO. 6116-W.

18TH ST. NW., 1216—Central location; large rm.; $25 mo.; also smaller rm., 15; men only.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Twin beds; inner-spring mattresses; use kitchen, library, piano; 2 ladies, $15 ea. DEc. 4683.

19TH ST. NW., 2312—Large single or double room; quiet, refined home. POt. 2702.

22D ST. NW., 914—One large room, nicely furnished; call from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. Apartment 1.

1616 18TH ST. NW.—Near Dupont Circle. Attractively furnished rooms in well-run establishment.

2326 19TH ST. NW.—Large, bright front room; also single room; a. m. i.; c. h.-w.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; rm. for man, $5.50; l. h. k. rm. and bath, lady, $7; 2, $8.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

COLORED, 1821 Oregon Ave. NW.—Large, attractive front room on second floor; 3 large windows; $20 mo. NOrth 8474.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

EMERSON ST. NW., 1236—Front bedroom next bath; detached home; private family unlimited telephone; near 2 car lines; rent reasonable. GEorgia 2976.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BRENTWOOD, MD.—4117 Rhode Island ave. Lovely, large, cool rms.; private home: $4.50 and $6 wk. GReen. 2424-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful location; exclusive; large front room, with private bath; $25 mo.; Colonial home. WI. 3507.

BURNT MILLS HILLS—Delightful room with bath; breakfast; garage; modern country home in beautiful location; ten miles from Capital. U. S. Route 29. Phone Silver Spring 273-M.

CAPITOL HGTS., MD.—2 rooms; private bath; frigidaire, hot water, gas, elect. heat included, $37.50. Private home. 1 sqr. from bus. Adults. Capitol Hgts. 457.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Living room with adj. sleeping porch rm.; 3 beds; permanent; priv. home conv. transp. WI. 3243.

TAKOMA—2 fur. or unfur. rms. in priv. family; priv. bath; 1 block to cars and bus; board optional. SHep. 2527-J.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Nicely furnished room next bath; private home; garage available; 10 minutes from downtown Washington; bus at front door. 731 20th st. South; Walnut 7629.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A REAL HOME—Small guest house has two vacancies. Meals are really good. 1811 R st. DEc. 5884.

ALL STATES TAVERN—300 East Capitol st. Cool, attrac. outside rms.; for gentlemen; meals if desired. LIncoln 8751.

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Large room, twin beds, near bath, with meals, private home; men only. AD. 3322.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION (202 East Capitol st.). Large, airy rm. with twin beds; next bath; exc. board; reas. LI. 5206-W.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nice, large rm. for 1 or 2, with or without board. PO. 2131.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1869—Cool single and double room; twin beds; good meals; porch; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842—Rm. with twin beds, 2 closets, nr. cars. Apt. 204. PO. 6194.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6619 East ave. Front double and single rms.; excellent meals; home privileges. WIsc. 2915.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3904 Jocelyn; open Aug. 15 for 2 gentlemen or couple; rm. and excellent meals; $10 each a wk.; twin beds, $12.50; also rm. with private bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1511 20th st. nw.)—Large, airy room, good meals, home atmosphere; reasonable prices; excellent location. NO. 9369.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 O st. Corner house; French family; cool outside rms.; semipriv.; bath; walking dist.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front bed-living room; suitable for 2; pleasant surroundings. Home cooking.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

K ST. N.W., 1333, center of downtown—Refined, double and single, continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Large front room, 5 windows, twin beds; also young lady to share rm.; excellent meals. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Boarding club opening; young ladies, gentlemen; single beds; delicious meals; unlimited phone; quick transportation. NO. 4719.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reas.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—On cor. 15th st.; cool front rm.; pvt. and semi-pvt. bath; one alcove rm.; large closets. Excellent meals; indiv. table service; walking distance: $31.50, $36.50, $38.00.

SUBURBAN—Large room, sleeping porch, running water, modern home, 2 or 3 persons. ½-block to transp. WAl. 6674.

U ST. NW., 63—Front rm.; twin beds; two gentlemen; $35 each; private home. DE. 4292-J.

19TH ST. NW., 2015—For 2 people; $32.50 ea.; excellent meals; nr. cars. DE. 4249.

607 WASH. BLVD., Clarendon, Va.—Modern conveniences; Southern cooking; 15 min. from downtown Wash.; bus at door.

1778 MASS. AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable. NO. 9557.

GIBSON HALL
Club residence, newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates. 1408 Mass. ave. nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis, golf. Open year round. Walking distance church and schools.
SHEPHERD 2040

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN BOARDED in clean, refined home nr. schl. 1925 16th st. se. LI. 9502.

PERMANENT board or weekly, ages 2 to 9 yrs., $4 wk; over, $5 wk. Best references. Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Dayton, Md.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

BOARDERS wanted at the Willard Homestead. Cool, quiet, modern, we guarantee the best of foods and comforts. Rates $2.00 per day. Write for information. Pine Ridge Farm, North Hartland, Vt.

CRYSTAL LAKE—Attractive farm; bathing; home cooking; rates, $10 and $12. Hedstrom, Enfield, N. H.

PLEASANT VIEW FARMS—Home cooking. Modern convs. C. Calvin, Castleton, Vt.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., "Green Acres."—Modern house, excellent cooking, farm products, abundant shade, piazza, trout brook, $12-$14. A. L. Hodges.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

YOUNG man, Government employe, wishes place in private home, where he can get room and board; some food must be specially cooked as a diet is necessary. Further details may be received by writing Box 40, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN wishes room and board; refined Protestant family; priv. home; $30; close downtown; also desires garage. Box 62, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307, NAtl. 8717.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2801—Apt. 307. Completely fur. apt. on Rock Creek Park; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, frigidaire; 6 mos. minimum lease; $70 per month.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. 1 rm. recp. hall, dinette, kit., bath, radio, frigid., $50. Conv. to House-Senate Bldgs. Call Sun. 1 to 5 p. m. 332 2d st. ne. Apt. 104.

C ST. SW., 1105—2-room front apt. l. h. k.; sink, completely furnished; gas, elec., bed linen, etc. Adults.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1950—3 large airy rooms, bath; frig.; every convenience. A well appointed home for refined couple.

CHEVY CHASE, 4201 Military rd.—Liv. rm., din. rm., kit. pantry, 2 bedrms., bath and 2 inclosed porches; refrig.; use of laundry and attic; separate entrance; available Aug. 15.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 5402 — Cool, furnished 4-room apt.; 3 exposures; until Sept. 1; reasonable. EM. 5398.

DOWNTOWN—Large, cozy combination studio bedroom. Pullman kitchen, dinette and bath; $45 mo. to refined tenant. Call WEst 1821 after 6 p. m.

EYE ST. N.W., 1832—2 room studio apt., furnished in excellent taste; tile bath and shower; elec. included. $65 mo.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7123—2 rooms and kitchen; Frigidaire. Semi-private bath.

INZER—1736 18th st. nw. 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; 2 exposures; gas, elec. refrigeration furnished; $45 up. See janitor.

K ST. NW., 1011—2-room apt. completely furnished; $35. Adults.

KEDRICK—1801 K st. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, cross-ventilation. Electrolux refrigeration; linens, silver, china furn.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsomely and completely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, sleeping porch, electric refrigeration; married couple, no children; reasonable. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

N ST. NW., 1753—1 and 2 large rooms, kitchenette apts.; also 2 single rooms.

NEWTON ST. N. W., 1724—2d fl., 3 rms., k. and b., screened porch, gas, elec., $55.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—Basement apt., 2 rms., kit., nicely furnished; also want lady to share another apt. CO. 4817.

WALKING DISTANCE. The Manchester, 1426 M ST. NW.—2-rm. suite, private bath and phone; hotel service. Sutable for 3; $60 (with meals, $40 each).

$35 month; available Aug. 15; living room; kitchen; refrigeration; everything furnished; quiet, refined couple. 331 E st ne.

8TH ST. NW., 4227—Two rooms, kitchen, 2d floor; everything furnished; $45. COl. 7662.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rms. k. & b.; $30 to $45; gas, elec. incl.; janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms. Also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

2124 EYE ST. NW.—Apt 205, 1 rm. kit., frig., bath, 2 large closets, switchboard; very attractively furnished, clean, convenient. Available Sept. 1. WEst 0932.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Cool location, opposite Rock Creek Park; attractive 2 rms. k. and bath. Refrig on h. c.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600

3220 CONN. AVE.—1 room and bath $39.50; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. CLeve. 0764.

$67.50—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Foyer, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. (FREE REFRIGERATION.) Close to market, theaters, stores, cars, bus and schools. Res. mgr., The Woodbury, 3511 13th st. nw.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; weekly, $15; monthly, $50 up. NA. 9010.

Willard Courts
1916 17TH ST. N.W.
Attractive Apartment
Will Give Lease.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Center Entrance Hall Type
3 Exposures—Cross Ventilation
See Owner, Apt. 201,
or
J. Dallas Grady
1104 Vermont Ave. NW. Dis. 9179

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

DEL RAY, VA.—106 East Windsor ave.; 2 or 3 room apt.; use of porch and garage; $20 and $27.50.

R NEAR CONN., studio, fireplace, scr. porch, bath, kit. NO. 2702-J.

REFINED tenants only; beautiful apt., including sun parlor, elec. refrig., shower, bath; southern exp.; very reasonable. 3030 Wisconsin ave. See janitor.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—(Corner) 3 rms., kitchen, bath; very reasonable.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw.; 1 bedroom, living room, kit., dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CLev. 0615.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

ANACOSTIA—1201 Talbert st.—Desirable apt.; 6 rooms, bath, Arcola heater; Reduced to $45 monthly. Apply owner, 1419 Harvard st. nw. Phone COl. 8725.

Apartments in All Sections of the City.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

DOWNTOWN, 730 17th ST.—Attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath studio apartment. Reasonable rental.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600

KENTON ST. NW., 1776—Lge. living rm. and kit. semipriv. bath; 2d floor front.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

KEW GARDENS, 2700 QUE ST. NW.—Very attractive, well-arranged apartment now available in this popular building; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, rec. room, kitchen, 2 baths and large screened porch; all large rooms; refrigeration on house current; switchboard, resident manager; 3 exposures.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600

PARK RD. NW., 1420—Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and pantry. Newly decorated. $45.

PARK VIEW, 425 4th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; $30.50; apt. bldg. NAtional 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.

RAVENAL—1618 16th st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, large foyer; $80.

STORE and 3-room and bath apt.—461 Que st. nw. Call ADams 7108.

THE HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. at California st. A select apartment with many features. Roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Corner unit of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity included in rental.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st. (just off Connecticut ave.). Several desirable apartments now available, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; Frigidaire and electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

V ST. NW., 74—Entire 3d floor; 2 rooms; private bath; $35; entire 2d floor; 3 rooms; private bath, $45. Light, gas furnished. Adults.

WOODWORTH APT., 1206 10th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45.

5TH ST. NW., 514, Apt. 3—Second floor front, 2 rooms, kit., bath apt., adults.

10th ST. NW., 3626—Entire second floor, 3 rooms, semi-private bath; heat, gas, lights; $35.

10th ST. NW., 1206 — Apt. 308, front, corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $45. Mgr. or janitor.

32ND ST. SE., 2414—2 delightful rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, gas and elec. incl. $45.

44 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $53.50. Heat, gas, electricity and Frigidaire included in rent.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

1614 17TH ST. NW.—The Queensborough; 1 bedroom, living room, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50; 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath, southern exposure, $65; elevator; refrigeration. Resident manager, DEcatur 3218.

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—2 rooms, k., b. and porch. Also 5 rooms, rec. hall, k., bath and porch; large rooms; electric refrigeration, elevator, res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600

2310 ASHMEAD PL. NW.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC
1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600

3121 16TH ST. NW.—The Royal Arms; 1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $65; 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $95; refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager, COl. 8837.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.—1 room and bath, $32.50; elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, CLev. 0764.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $95; refrigeration; elevator; 24-hour switchboard service. Resident manager, CLev. 0845.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE. (The Edwards)—1 bedroom, living, kitchen and bath, $54; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager. NOrth 0363.

1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.—The Parkside; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager, COl. 4417.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen dinette and bath, $45; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $55; free electricity, refrigeration. Resident manager, ADams 6713.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, NOrth 1650.

236 MASS. AVE. NE.—The New Haven; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 2 rms. kitchen, foyer and bath, $57.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, AT. 5182.

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Hampton Courts; 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $57.50; refrigeration on house current; elevator; 24-hour switchboard service. Resident manager, POt. 4280.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $62.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Mgr., GEorgia 8355.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.—The Al-Roy; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. COlumbia 8425.

3025 15TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, k. and b.; $52.50; electric refrigeration; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600

3314 MT PLEASANT ST.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; $47.50. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.—7 rooms and 3 baths; electric refrigeration. Very reasonable.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600

Potomac Hgts.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, 2d floor modern home; heat, gas, elec. included; $45.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLev. 1364.

Limited selection of apartments in Northwest section.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, $45; 4 rooms and bath, $60; free electric refrigeration. 2138 California st. nw.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K ST. NW. NA. 0334

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1661 PARK ROAD NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50. Electric refrigeration on house current.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

$47.50—UNUSUALLY COMFORTABLE.
Foyer, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. (FREE REFRIGERATION.) Close to market, theaters, stores, cars, bus and school. Resident manager, The Woodbury, 3511 13th st. nw.

1 ROOM, kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, gas, elec.; $25; 1 or 2 adults.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refrig. $45.00
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8675.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th St. and Col. Rd.—2 Car Lines.
Corner apt., light and cool; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $55; free electric refrigeration.

1111 13TH ST. N.W.
Near 13th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; front apt.; electric refrigerator.

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Free electricity, gas, electric refrigeration, elevator service. 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $40.

1321 NEW "HAMPSHIRE" AVE.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apts.; $40 and $45.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—Newly redecorated front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration $50

THE ALBANY.
1701 H ST. N.W.
3-room and bath (nonhousekeeping) sixth floor apt., overlooking city; 3 exposures $55

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$35
Apt. 7—1 room, kitchen, bath $30
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

Apartments
For Rent

1813 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Good condition. See janitor.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Good condition, elevator, refrigeration.

HAMILTON COURTS
2140 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
2d floor, refrigeration. See manager.

J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont ave. nw. DIst. 9179.

Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$45.00 Apt. 33, 1 room kit. and bath, Frigidaire, Murphy bed.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$57.50 Apt. 201, 3 rooms kit. and bath. Automatic refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Penn. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815

The Chalfonte
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigration, cafe, valet shop and beauty parlor. Near schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines.
Available Immediately
Bedroom, living room (with Murphy bed), dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $70.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583

2300 18th St. N.W.—$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.

1729 H St. N.W.—$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1715 Oregon Ave.—For Colored
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.

1900 Lamont St. N.W.—$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Electric refrigeration.

1900 Lamont St. N.W.—$62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath—Murphy bed.
Electric refrigeration.

1715 Oregon Ave.—$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Front apt., southern exposure.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtl. 5833.

4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall $55
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1314 14th Street
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

3511 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

1862 Ontario Place
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $40.00

1801 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $83.00

1316 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator, electric refrigeration. $85.00

1368 Euclid St. N.W.
"The Olympia."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current, elevator. $65.00

3039 Macomb St. N.W.
"The Cleveland."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $60.00

1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $84.00

2839 27th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $47.50

3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"Tilden Hall."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $75

WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath--$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath--$95.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath-$150.00

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath ----------------$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath--$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath-$100.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath-$125.00

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room & bath----------$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath--$50.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath--$90.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath--$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen & bath--$82.50
5 rooms, kitchen & bath--$95.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath--$70.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath--$90.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath-$110.00

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath--$55.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath--$70.00

2800 ONTARIO ROAD
4 rooms, kitchen & bath-$100.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths-$135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4548

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

Hammond Courts
30TH & Q STS. N.W.
Apt. 302—3 r., k. and b......$75.00

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apt. of 2 r., k. and b...........$50

REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—3 r., k. & b...........$62.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. 4 r., k. & b..............$52.50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 r., k. & b....... $40 to $45

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
900 F St. NAtl. 3440

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $45.00

1638 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50

2900 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.

1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Electric refrigeration and elevator.

3120 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
Electric refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer Bath
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas. Electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Mary H. Poston, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.

2400 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths
Garage and full hotel service.
F. J. Kohlhamer, Mgr., Col. 7200.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch **$65.00**
North and East exposure.

THE CONARD
13th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 Room and Bath **$35.00**
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.

2604 CONN. AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
Furnished or Unfurnished.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

FLATS for RENT 49

1122 8TH ST. N.W.—NO. 3.
3 rooms and bath; Arcola hot-water heat, elec. $22.50
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

OFFICES for RENT 50

OTIS BUILDING, 810 18th St. NW.—One to five rooms available; $40 up; modern in every respect.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

OFFICE or desk room; in attorney's suite; downtown section; stenographer, etc.; all conveniences. NAt. 4619.

1700 EYE ST. N.W.
Unusually spacious 2-room suite; cross-ventilation; high ceilings. Service to satisfy the most discriminating.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable modern store............$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

GARAGES FOR RENT 52A

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1310—Large garage. Call DEcatur 2396.

9-CAR GARAGE—Adapted for repair or storage. Rear 1118 13th st. nw. $50.
DOWNTOWN—10-car, 2-story garage; $50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., NAt. 3365.

STORES for RENT 53

7305 Georgia ave. nw..............$50.00
Petworth (Ga. ave.) corner store....$100 (will subdivide), $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.,
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

CONN. AVE., near the Mayflower Hotel. Stores with double show window. Heated. Alley. $250 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furn. home; 4 bedrooms; porches; newly decorated; $115; long lease. EMerson 6321.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For two months. Call or phone, 5812 32d st. n.w. Phone CLeveland 6046.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Desirable house of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; available till May or June. Inquire
LAURA HARLAN, INC., NAt. 4031.

Potomac Hgts., 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i., oil heat, garage, $75. Available Aug. 23.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLev. 1364.

415 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—$75.
Completely furnished, 6 rooms and bath; 2 porches; awnings, gas heat; Frigidaire, radio. Call for appointment.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Ga. Ave. GE. 5544.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BLAGDEN TERRACE NW., 4721—Beautiful large 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; 2-car garage; oil heat; rent $125 month. Phone National 8850 or Emerson 4117.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government Park. New-house condition; 6 rooms, double screen porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

GLOVER PARK—2434 Tunlaw rd. nw.; 6 rms., bath, sleeping porch; garage; newly furn.; a. m. i. Sept. to Jan. EM. 4073.

NEARBY VA.—For rent, 5 rm., bath; garage; semi-detached, $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

OLIVER ST. NW., 3750—12 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room; oil burner; $120. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, POt. 2712.

WHY rent when you can buy cheaper than paying rent? Detached homes for sale by owner; 20% cash, balance, 5%; Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. & Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. nw. DIst 5230.

10TH ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath; good condition; vacant; $60. Call NAt. 1268.

3618 34TH ST. NW.—8 rooms and bath; garage; vapor heat, $100 unfurnished, or $125 furnished.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

COLORED
1716 SEATON ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; electricity........$30.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

OPEN SUNDAY.
6323 7th st. nw.; corner; 6 rooms and bath (2 inclosed porches being built); nice yard; $65. Inspect today. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Several detached houses available; rentals ranging from $85 up. Representative with car at your service.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.
After office hours POt. 2712.

CHEVY CHASE
5305 CONN. AVE.
Modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches, garage. Very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

FOR LEASE
CLEVELAND PARK
2934 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Detached house, large rooms and porches; good yard. 9 rooms and bath, new house condition, $100 month.
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont ave. nw. DIst. 9179.

John Poole—"Real Estator"
offers for LEASE or SALE a beautiful detached tapestry brick home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Lavatory on first floor. 2-car garage.
Ready for Immediate Occupancy.
4717 Blagden Terrace.
JOHN POOLE,
1429 Eye Street N.W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4519 CATHEDRAL AVE.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; maid's room and bath in basement; oil heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NAt. 8500.

We have several attractive houses for rent in desirable Northwest sections, ranging in price from $100 up. Call Mrs. Lynch,
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. Met. 3860

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

BY OWNER—12 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. and gas; front, back porch; large yard. Call ME. 2482 or AD. 4926.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

BETHESDA, MD.—7 Wilson Lane; 5 rooms and bath, $50 month, including heat, light, gas. Private entrance.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; completely furnished; electric refrig.; immediate poss.; $80. Call Clar. 322.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

FURNISHED cottages right on bay; shade trees; 38 miles; Shadyside, Md. COl. 1139-W. Yendell.

FURNISHED COTTAGES AT COLONIAL BEACH VA. PHONE NORTH 2097-W.

LARGE comfortable cottage furnished; 5 rooms, electricity, hot and cold water. Bay Ridge, Md. D. B. Leahy. MEt. 8681.

OCEAN VIEW, Va.—1 to 4-room furnished cottages; 200 feet from water. E. B. McCoy.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Waterfront cottage of 5 rms., 2 porches. Call MEt. 4817.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Quiet young man wants room and two meals; near university; reasonable; state monthly rate. Box 43, Washington Post.

FURNISHED HOUSE in or near city; good permanent tenant. CLeveland 0345.

HOUSE—Detached, unfur.; Wash. or vicinity; 3 bedrooms; near high and graded schools; Govt. employe. Box 48, Wash. Post.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NAtional 6562.

NORTHWEST section of Montgomery County; unfurnished modern detached home or town house; 5 bedrooms, 2 or more baths, maid's room and bath; double garage. Please give full description, address and minimum rental for 1, 2 or 3 year lease. Write Box 128, Washington Post.

REFINED young couple wants 2 rooms, k. b. apt. unfurn. in NW. or NE. section by Sept. 1. $30-$35 monthly. Private home preferred. Box 44, Washington Post.

SMALL fur. or unfur. apartment; near good public school; Northwest or suburban. Box 45, Washington Post.

WANTED—Nicely furnished two-bedroom apt. for several months; walking distance. Box 36, Washington Post.

YOUNG Catholic newspaper man desires room in genteel home in select residence section. Box 49, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W NAtional 9300.

HOUSES! HOUSES!
Our demand for houses is greater than ever for Sept. 1 occupancy. If your property will be available, list with us for prompt, satisfactory results.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

I HAVE two clients for large residences suitable for high-class room renting purposes. One, 9 to 15 rooms; the other, 11 to 20 rooms. Please submit full information.
JOHN POOLE
"REAL ESTATOR"
1429 Eye St. N.W. Chandler Bldg.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

DOWNTOWN—Convenient; 10 large rooms; 3 baths; garage; 5 large bedrooms; h.-w. h. Call owner, Mr. Lewis. MEt. 8944.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase, D. C. 4104 Garrison st. Beautiful 6-room house; 2-car garage. Sacrifice, $8,500. Small down payment. NAt. 1268.

BAY ST. SE., 1817—Bet. 18th, 19th, B and C sts.; 6-rm. brick house and bath; sleeping porch; newly decorated; $250 cash, $57.50 monthly; includes interest, taxes, insurance, water rent and curtailment. See Mr. Williams at 1844 Bay st., or phone Mr. Clark, NAt. 3007.

EVARTS ST. NE., 910 (one block north of 10th and Rhode Island ave.). 6 room and bath house; completely redecorated; small amount down, balance in payments less than rent. Now open for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

FOR SALE—Opposite St. Aloysius Church on I St. NW. eight-room brick dwelling with cellar; modern bath, a.-m. i., garage; $7,500. Recently renovized. G. P. O. and Postoffice employes will rent all the guest rooms and help you pay for the house. Box 126, Washington Post.

HILL CREST, 2977 Fort Baker Drive SE., Cor. 30th—Colonial 5 rooms, tile bath; large attic; built-in garage; $7,350; down payment, $1,500. LInc. 6509-W.

NEW HOMES designed and built to suit you. Your present home can be traded. BRADY BROS., 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934.

NEW STEEL FRAME HOMES. CALL HUGH WARREN, NATIONAL 9453; EVENINGS, WISCONSIN 3159.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 321—$6,450. New-house condition. 6 large rooms, garage; close to schools, stores, express bus and car line; exceptional for investment or home. Open. Inspection invited. COl. 8094.

WASHINGTON HIGHLANDS, D. C.—133 Xenia st. se., 1 blk. Congress Hghts; bus line; 5 rm. bungalow; lot 75x142; newly decorated; glassed-in front porch, full sized basement, gas, elec., water in front of lot; sewer project in progress. Refined white neighborhood; leaving city immediately. Will sacrifice for $950 cash and assume $1,600 1st trust. Owner. ATl. 4948-J.

Attractive Corner Brick Home
A Few Blocks East of the Capitol.
A very well located home in good condition. Has four bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2 baths and garage. Can be purchased on convenient terms. Call Mr. Wood, Monday, DIst. 1015.

331 Willard Avenue.
Wisconsin Ave. at District Line.
(First St. north, then west.)
ONLY $9,950.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
New modern two-story brick, center entrance; large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on 1st floor; three bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; oak floors; floored attic; electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 "H" Street. NAt. 1652.

$5,950—Semidetached; 6-room brick; in lovely section of Brightwood; built-in garage; entirely renovated; vacant.
$7,650—Almost new 6-room home; built-in garage; G. E. refrigerator; porches; perfect condition. A real buy.
Washington Realty Co., Inc.
2 offices for your convenience. 5501 Georgia ave., GE. 5544; 718 5th st. nw., NAt. 3365.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

"THE COOLEST SPOT."
2505 Fairlawn ave. se. Small down and easy monthly payments. Phone Mr. Wilson, MEt. 7500. Open daily, noon to 10 p. m.

18 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; reconditioned throughout. An exceptional buy. Attractively priced at $6,750, on very reasonable terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Det., 4-bed-rm., 3-b. home, in select location, bordering on Rock Creek Park. Large liv. r., big side porch, large rec. r., 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage with porch above, slate roof, oil heat; screened; nicely landscaped. Miss REED, Adams 2123.

HIGHWOOD,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New Detached Homes
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Beautiful lots
From Chevy Chase circle turn right on Western ave. to Rittenhouse st., right to 33d, left to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON,
Owners-Builders.

Regardless where your property is located we will offer you an equitable exchange for your holdings. Write or phone R. R. Riddell.
WM. K. HARTUNG CO.
201 Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 2232.

$4,500.
1117 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E.
Semidetached, large 10-room and bath brick dwelling with side lot, 6-car brick garage; lot 38x108 feet. Offered to settle estate. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BARGAIN AND A BIG MONEY MAKER
1863 California St. N.W.
Open 4 to 6 P. M.
1st floor, 4 r., bath and large porch.
2nd floor, 4 r., bath and large porch.
3rd floor, 3 r., bath and large porch.
1-car garage.
Entire house arranged for substantial income either for light housekeeping or room renting; new-house condition; terms can be made.
Open. Representative on premises.
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vt. Ave. Phone DI. 9179 or DI. 2279.

$3,250—Bungalow
In Good Northeast Suburb
5 rooms and bath, large lot. Terms, $600 cash and assume $2,650 building and loan trust. Call Mr. Lynn.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015

$5,950, DISTRICT HEIGHTS
175 WASHINGTON BLVD.
A modern dwelling of six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat; large, dry cellar; garage; lot 50x145 feet. An excellent buy that can be sold on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COLORED—SEE THESE
And make your own terms; all modern with h.-w. h., elec., etc.
1520 10th st. nw.—6 rooms........$7,000
950 R. I. ave. nw.—8 rooms......... 5,500
1502 6th st. nw.—7 rooms........... 5,250
1510 1st st. nw.—6 rooms........... 5,250
1423 5th st. nw.—10 rooms.......... 6,000
621 You st. nw.—7 rooms............ 5,950
773 Fairmont st. nw.—5 rooms..... 4,750
218 Florida ave. nw.—6 rooms..... 4,500
409 14th st. ne.—6 rooms........... 4,750
5127 Deane ave. ne.—5 rooms....... 3,250
4516 Dix st. ne.—5 rooms........... 3,250
315 Virginia ave. se.—7 rooms...... 3,000
These properties
MUST BE SOLD
Make offer, inspection by appointment only. THOMAS W. PARKS CO., 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160.

$5,950—NORTHEAST.
Near McKinley High School. Colonial brick, six large rooms (three rooms deep), tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. An attractive home that can be purchased on terms of $450 cash, balance $55 per month to include interest and principal. One trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

3216 Cleveland Avenue
In the beautiful English Village. Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; very roomy, attractive and splendidly built.
Drive By and See It.
If interested, get in touch with me.
JOHN POOLE
"Real Estator"
Chandler Bldg. ... 1429 Eye St. N.W.

CLOSE TO DUPONT CIRCLE
$10,950.
An inspection of this home is necessary to give one a conception of the unusual value offered at so low a price. The house is thoroughly modernized, having oil heat, electric refrigeration, beautiful hardwood floors, plumbing renewed a few years ago, it has been newly redecorated and is in perfect condition. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths and a 2-car garage. Convenient terms will be arranged.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

$5,950—Semidetached; 6-room brick; in lovely section of Brightwood; built-in garage; entirely renovated; vacant.
$7,650—Almost new 6-room home; built-in garage; G. E. refrigerator; porches; perfect condition. A real buy.
Washington Realty Co., Inc.
2 offices for your convenience
5501 Georgia ave. nw. GE 5544.
718 5th st. nw. NAt. 3365.

3626 NORTON PLACE
Semidetached Tapestry Brick.
7 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Built-in Garage.
JOHN POOLE
"REAL ESTATOR"
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 4575.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one.
Built to Your Order
in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.,
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 1268.

A 5-room and bath bungalow on a pretty corner lot 40x100 at 46th and Fessenden Streets.
A Low Price at $6,950.
JOHN POOLE
"REAL ESTATOR"
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 4575.

503 Quackenbos St. N.W.
A Real Reduction From the Original Price
24-ft. House—7 Rooms, 2½ Baths
Semi-Detached
Porches, screens, awnings, porch furniture, electric refrigeration, recreation room, garage, fish pond, nice lot. An ideal location.
Open and Lighted Until Sold
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

Edgemoor Section
141 Custer Road
$7,850
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
New brick Cape Cod home on wooded lot. Reach by way of Georgetown Road and Wilson Lane.

The Coolest Spot
2505 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
Extraordinary Value
New Brick. Fully Insulated. Truly a Country Home Right in Town.
SEE MR. WILSON
Open Sunday — CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — Daily Till 9 P. M.
(To inspect: Turn left first street after crossing Pa. Ave. Bridge.)

Continued on Next Page.

REAL ESTATE VALUES
to live in—or to invest in

Live in a home of your own and pay for it with your rent. Real estate is again coming into its own. Prices are looking up. Now is the time to buy while prices are still on the 1930 level. Now is the time to buy for investment. Under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration you can buy a $9,250 home for slightly more than $70 a month, including taxes and insurance.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

5427 4th N.W.—$8,750.
7 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, screened porches, oak floors, cedar closets, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, garage.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.
SAM ROSEY. PHONE NORTH 5512.

The Federal-American Co.
Offer For Sale
21 CEDAR PARKWAY, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A beautiful home, with large rooms. Five bedrooms, large sleeping porch and three baths. Lavatory on first floor.
Two-car detached garage.
Beautiful landscaped corner lot. Huge old shade trees.
1429 Eye St. NA. 9666

SPECIAL TERMS
will be arranged for sales made now on bungalows nearing completion on Rheems Ave. and Luttrell Ave., Hyattsville Hills.
$4,950 And Up
$450 Cash, Balance Like Rent
8 Built—5 Sold.
Open Sunday
Joseph S. Devereux Co.
Transportation Bldg.
Nat. 6056 Wisc. 3753

DETACHED HOME
In La Salle Park
1836 VARNUM ST. N. E.
ALL BRICK
Lovely new home in this charming residential section, combining the finest of construction with the latest in modern equipment. Living room with fireplace, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room in basement. House fully insulated, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Slate roof. Electric refrigeration. Lot 46x100. Detached garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. $8,950
To inspect: Drive out Michigan Ave. to 18th St., north one square to Varnum St., or take bus direct to Home.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4328

New Brick Homes
809-815 Violet Place
Blair Takoma
$7,500
Dutch Colonial. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bed rooms, tiled bath, screened porch, side porch and detached garage. Insulated and screened. Landscaped lot.
$7,250
Bungalow. Living, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bed rooms, tile bath, attic with stairway. Detached garage. Full-length screens. Landscaped lot.
$7,500
2-story Colonial Home with center hall, extra large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bed rooms, tiled bath, detached garage. Insulated. Screened.
ROBERT E. LOHR
Owner & Builder.
311 Cedar St.,
Takoma Park, D. C.
GEorgia 0881
To reach: Go out Georgia ave., turn right on Falkland drive, the first street above the District Line (at the Dyeing & Cleaning Institute); over bridge 2 blocks and right on Violet place.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses, bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd. near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69
CHEVY CHASE—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK AND NEARBY MARYLAND. Good lots at low prices. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. NAt. 8850.

DETACHED home building sites. Desirable location; good transportation. Chillum Heights, D. C. GE. 1638.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; also 30 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Brokers' attention.

IN BLAIR, SILVER SPRING, MONTGOMERY Co.—Beautiful approach via 16th and Alaska Ave.; near Shepherd Park; two 43-foot front lots with sewerage, water, gas, pavement, curb and gutter, sidewalks; sacrifice, $760 each; no st. asses.; two lots nearby; sacrifice, $600 ea. moderate restrictions; easy walk to one-fare bus and cars, stores, schools; quick action necessary. SHepherd 3336.

WOODLAND BEACH, MD.—Five lots of ground; near water; $350 cash, or will arrange terms. Call Annapolis, Md., 427-M, or write Mr. H. O. Saltmary, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 104, Annapolis, Md.

SACRIFICE
Desirable 50-foot building lot, choice location, within 4 blocks business center and transportation. Silver Spring. Need money. $800 cash. Owner. GE 3153.

2½ MILES D. C. LINE. BARGAIN.
Corner $190, Wooded. 50x170.
On hill only 250 feet from open air swimming pool, use included; nearby Md. conveniences; need cash quickly. Box 136, Washington Post.

50x150 Lots, $125. Wooded.
Nearby Md.; new restricted lake subdivision; only waterfront development within 30 miles D.C.; worth $300. Box 137, Washington Post.

BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x150.
Wooded, overlooking three small lakes; one of most attractive locations within 50 miles D. C., nearby Md.; 15 minutes from Capitol; electricity, bus, etc.; sacrifice; $350 for quick action. Box 134, Washington Post.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
DO YOU want to increase your health and happiness and cut expenses? Then buy some of our bargains in nearby Va. N. E. RYON CO. Clar. 1250. 2203 Wilson Blvd.

MODERN HOME, nearly new, 8 rooms, h.w. h.; 2 baths, elect.; hardwood floors. Fine grounds, 5 acres land; old box garden; quiet spot, near Olney, Sandy Spring. Price greatly reduced. See this for comfort and permanence. FARQUHAR, Ashton 141.

ACRES with 8-room home. Beautiful shade; shrubbery and out bldgs. $5,500, terms. 6-room home with h.-w. h., about 1½ acres, shade and fruit, $3,150. 5 large rooms with garage, about 1¼ acres, $1,500. Phone T. Terry, Falls Church 323-J-2.

HILLANDALE
$5,500 to $9,750
Homes Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.
A Subdivision of Small Estates
To our way of thinking we offer more for your money than anything around Washington, and better living conditions for the family. Houses have all modern improvements and are the latest type of architecture.
Acre Lots, $500 to $1,100
Own a lot and we can build the home you want. Federal Housing Loans are available on easy terms.
Hillandale Is Four Miles From District Line in Montgomery County.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call Adams 0022.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

$6,850.
ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
North Wakefield ave., Lee Heights, Va., just off Lee Highway. M. P. Gonnsen, owner and builder.

Five rooms, 2 baths, semi-bungalow,-situated on 1 acre wooded site, with stream, Potomac Heights, $7,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
REALTOR
4703 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1364.

$9,450.
104 BATTERY LANE, BATTERY PARK.
Just completed; brick semibungalow; center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor or bedroom on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, large recreation room with fireplace, shower bath and built-in garage in basement; large lot; 75-ft. front.
OPEN SUNDAY.
LEWIS KEISER
4650 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsc. 4176.

OAKVIEW—NEARBY VA.
Attractive 2-story Cape Cod bricks; JUST COMPLETED; 5-6 rooms; all city improvements; no assessments; 15-min. bus service; delightful cool, wooded section.
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCING.
$6,250, $6,950, $44.00 to $47.00 monthly, incl. taxes. Drive out Lee highway, left (traffic light) on Glebe rd., about ½ mile, right on Wash. blvd., follow direction signs to OAK VIEW large sign. MEt. 0729; home, Clev. 0979. McClaine, 1627 K st. nw.

SWIMMING — BATHING — BOATING — FISHING.
6½ MILES FROM CAPITOL.
Donnybrook—Capital's newest all-year-round water resort and low-cost home development; 2½ miles from District line S. E.; near Suitland, Md. Improvements include 5-acre lake and large, concrete swimming pool, supplied by cool, clear, sparkling water from spring-fed stream; large lots, some wooded, at predevelopment prices; $125 up. Unusual value for home or investment. To visit property take Pa. ave. se. to 38th st.; right 100 yards to Suitland rd. 2¼ miles to property. Representative on ground Sunday; or phone NAt. 3934, Branch 40, for additional information.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
FINEST WATERFRONT FARM, HOME and business properties on the good old Eastern Shore of Maryland. All kinds game, seafood, abundant crops in the heart of America's world-famous Chesapeake Bay country. Rentals, sales appraisals, estate management and all real estate brokerage lines. Phone or write The Eastern Shore Real Estate Brokerage Service, 212-213 Stewart Bldg., Easton, Talbot County, Maryland. Telephones: Day, Easton 820; evening, Tilghman (Md.) 27.

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms and bath, center hall, large lot, plenty shade, good water; on bus line; 20 min. downtown; rent reduced. Clar. 1949.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
$6,250—About 4 acres on the Lee highway; new 5-room frame bungalow; hot-water heater; hardwood floors; bath; basement; garage, chicken house; 1 blk. from cars, bus and schools. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
AT JESSUPS, MD.—27 acres; 16 acres; large dwelling and garage; beautiful grove virgin forest trees; fronting on Montevideo road; 11 acres clear fronting on Waterloo road; subdivided into building lots; will sell as whole or separately; price $6,000; part financed. Also other desirable farms and homes in Howard County. Hermann & Carr, Ellicott City, Md. Phone 242.

BEAUTIFUL country home on a highway; 10 acres; 7-room brick house; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; open fireplace; winding stairway; hardwood floors; price $13,000. Call G. T. REEVES, Falls Church 223.

LARGE RESIDENCE and store combined, located on gravel road at crossroads; electricity available; good stand for country store; price only $2,000. 65-acre farm, good 8-room house, all necessary outbuildings; store building and stock of goods; doing fair business; farm, store, stock of merchandise, all offered for only $3,500. Many other bargains, including some of best dairy farms in Virginia. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co., mailed on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. WIs. 4240.

$50 CASH—$10 mo.; no interest; 4½ acres land; white oak trees; 9 miles D. C.; $300. Call AT. 5205-J or NAt. 3753.

285-ACRE farm, stock and machinery, $5,000. M. Brink, New Albany, Pa.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
BY OWNER—Sale or rent; gentleman's salt water estate; 9-rm., modern furnished home; 6 furnished bungalows; motor boat; farmhouse; two barns; farm machinery; 120 acres; could sell enough lots to pay for the place several times; $20,000 for prompt sale; would cost $60,000 to reproduce. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 I st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Modern home, 3 bedrooms, every convenience, masonry bulkhead, 6 acres. Owner leaving this section of the country and will sell for moderate price.
Patuxent River, near Solomon's Island, 10 acres, beautiful waterfront, boating, bathing, fishing, substantial dwelling. Owner forced to sell.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Annapolis, Md. Tel. Annapolis 815.

CUBA ISLAND (near Rock Point)—Two houses, screened, furnished; Artesian well; two boats; crabbing, fishing, bathing. Ideal for club. Absolutely private. Telephone Sheperd 1917.

POTOMAC RIVER HARBOR
108 acres on salt water, having nearly 1-mile shore line; 45 miles D. C.; popular summer colony section of Md.; value of new farm buildings, extensive farm implements, horses, etc., $10,000; some shell muck natural alfalfa soil; sacrifice price, $7,250; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1527 Park road. COl. 7845.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave.; NAt. 4482.

SPOT CASH for small house (white); brick or frame, any condition; D. C. only. Call MEt. 2713.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonable priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
CHOW—Dark red, male; 22 months old. Papers; inoculated against distemper; good disposition. For sale very reasonable to good home. Phone Kensing. 113.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely, light blue, pedigreed. 612 6th st. ne.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier, male; 1 male, 5 female beaglehounds, cross between fox terrier. GE. 1498.

WINNING wire at stud sired by famous Ch. Lone Eagle; Scottish terrier by Ch. Fairwold Currie; also show type pups. Barrett's Kennels, Oxford, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BATHTUBS, sinks, basins, toilet outfits, new and used at lowest prices. 929 Florida ave. nw. Phone NOrth 3921.

BEDROOM suite 4 pc., Poster bed; practically new; table, 2 chairs, also ¾ bed, studio couch, floor lamp. DI. 4064.

BOILERS—Steam, hot-water stokers, water heaters, copper coils; tanks, pumps. Frank Glenn, 3100 Conn. ave. CO. 2145.

CABIN CRUISER — Richardson double; fully equipped; A-1 condition; bargain; terms. See Mr. Miller, Washington Motor Boat Sales Agency, Water and N st. sw.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid, POt. 0606, 1345 S nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to genuineness and condition; money refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone DIstrict 8112.

FURNACE—National hot-water boiler, suitable 6-room house, $25. Call 3035 Military rd. nw.

FURNITURE—Dining room table, chairs; folding cot Victrola, Morris chair, chest of drawers, etc. CL. 2626, 2934 Newark street.

FRIGIDAIRE—Bottle coolers; 5-case capacity; perfect condition; AC or DC; real bargain at $60. 2030 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft. Guaranteed perfect condition; $65. 2030 14th st. nw. DI. 1611. We service all makes.

PIANO—Latest model, Louis XV period, walnut baby grand, $395. A good piano that has been used only 3 months and is in absolutely new condition; bench to match. Seldom are we able to offer so good a piano of this style for so reasonable a price. Pay $10 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size William and Mary period model grand, in splendid condition, $145. One of the many values we have on sale at reduced prices. Others at $225, $265, $275 and up. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. Free delivery. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Fine Mason Hamlin, in good condition; ideal for artist; only $350; terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G st. nw.

PIANO—Lovely Chickering at $250; see this fine piano; terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

PIANO—Small size mahogany, finished upright in new piano condition, $175. A splendid little instrument very well built. The case design is the plain style that is so popular. At this price one of the best values in our store. Pay $10 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest rental stock in Washington. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Phone National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a number of reconditioned uprights of fine make that we are offering at low prices, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. These pianos are fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. Terms, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $49; a reconditioned instrument that looks and plays well. Can be purchased for $1 weekly. Phone National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Will sell the balance of our remaining models of 1935 and 1934 at greatly reduced prices. Large allowance for your set. Terms as little as $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

RADIOS—We have a number of real values in latest model new and floor sample sets on sale at great reductions. $42.50 Philco long and short wave set now $27.50; $59.95 Philco foreign and American receiver, now $39.50; $175 11-tube, all-wave Philco model 16X, now $89.50 (slightly used). Of if you prefer an RCA-Victor, we'll give you a large allowance for your old set; $35 allowance on the $119.50 all-wave model or $60 allowance on the $250 radio-Victrola combination. Also a number of used sets at very low prices. All fully guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., model H E 5; repossessed; reduced $60. 1328 N. Y. avenue.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.—2 door, 10 cu. ft. cap.; 3 yrs. old; in excellent condition. $250. Phone EM. 0734.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., Mod. 44, like new. Reas. Phone Silver Spring 190-M.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, Crosley and Norge; floor sample and reconditioned. New guarantee, $44.50 and up. Terms and trade. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

ROLLTOP DESK; refrigerator, enamel lined; fishing boots; 150-yard surf casting reel; reasonable. COlumbia 0618.

SCHOOL LOCKERS—Wood, 52; for sale cheap; sets of 5; good condition. Friends School, 1811 Eye st. nw. Ph. NAt. 0284.

SEWING MACHINE—National electric attachments, dining rm. chairs. CL. 1223.

SEWING MACHINES—Standard portable electric, $25; White console electric, $27.50; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.; CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co. 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service. 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoovers, Eureka and Gen. Elec.; factory rebuilt; guaranteed; terms; others as low as $5. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

IDEAL BEDDING CO.
REMODELING SALE
WE'RE CLOSING OUT
ALL BEDS, SPRINGS,
MATTRESSES AND STUDIO COUCHES.
Every item in our store drastically reduced. We haven't sufficient space while workmen are remodeling, so we have to move our stock quickly. A wonderful opportunity for you to save 20% to 50%.

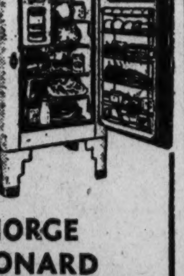
$26.50 Studio Couch	$16.95
$24.50 Inner Spring Mattresses	$13.95
$22.50 Maple Post Bed	$12.95
$12.50 Double Coil Spring	$7.95

IDEAL BEDDING CO.,
622 E ST. NW.

10-ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned compressor and coils. Installed with one year free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.

FLOOR SAMPLES
Same As New
$33.00

This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
ALL REDUCED USED AND FLOOR SAMPLES

NORGE LEONARD KELVINATORS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G St. N. W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CUT FLOWERS for Sale 85A
GLADIOLUS—3 dozen, beautiful, delivered for $1. Helene Affleck, Box 230, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 33-F-21.

BOATS 86
FOR SALE.
Most beautiful and luxurious 78-ft. twin-screw off-shore cruiser in this part of the country; wonderful accommodations and equipment; this boat is in perfect condition throughout. All metal parts chrome-plated. For further particulars address all communications to Dr. Paul N. Fleming, Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
ABSOLUTELY highest cash prices for used furniture, any kind. MEt. 5096.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

APPAREL, furniture, radios, household effects, ladies', men's, children's wearing apparel bought; highest prices paid. Call White's, Metropolitan 8285. 801 4th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WANTED—Spanish phonograph language course; pay cash or trade French. Box 41, Wash. Post.

WILL pay cash for complete furnishings for three-room apartment. Best quality reasonably priced. Address Box 51, Washington Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
CASH! Instantly!! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw.; DI. 0724.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Quick Cash
for your car
No Delay—Highest Prices Paid
Will Pay Unpaid Balance.
Will Give Difference In Cash.
See Mr. Barham
1325 14th St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. N.W.

MOTORCYCLES 96
MOTORCYCLE — Harley-Davidson; good running condition; good tires, $25 cash. Phone COl. 3220.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
CHEVROLET—1930, panel delivery, $185. Al's Master Service-Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, Cuarendon, Va.

CHEVROLET—½-ton panel, 1933, $375; here is a job that is going to give some one a lot of good service; this job is as near perfect as it is possible to make a car guaranteed. Call DEc. 1910 for a demonstration. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD—1932, ½-ton panel truck; in good mechanical condition throughout; price right. For demonstration call DEc. 1910. Ask for Mr. Kitchin.

FORD 1933 V-8 SEDAN DELIVERY—Perfect black finish; 5 brand-new tires; mechanically perfect. For the small store or specialty shop here is the answer to your delivery problem. Any reasonable offer accepted. Must be sold immediately. Mr. Herson. 1706 7th st. nw.

FIVE TRUCKS WITH VAN BODIES.
GUARANTY STORAGE CO.,
401 South Capitol Street.

TRUCKS
Prices Smashed
No Reasonable Offer Refused

1932 Chev. Sedan Deliv.	$189
1932 Ford Panel, ½ ton	175
1933 Ford Panel, ½ ton	319
1933 Dodge 1½ Ton Panel	495
1932 Ford Panel	295
1930 Ford Panel	165
Ford Express	35
1926 Dodge Panel	49

Nat'l. 7328
LEO ROCCA Inc.
DIRECT FACTORY
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
7 N. Y. AVE. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

BUICK $295
1931 5 Passenger Sedan, model 57, a very clean light Buick in excellent condition thruout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $395
1931 Sedan, 4-door, attractive new green finish, spotless interior, very good tires and a dependable Buick motor in the finest possible condition, because of the excellent care this car has received by the original owner it is truly an outstanding value at our price. Terms and trade. No payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. N.W. NAtional 3474.
2 Used Car Lots for Your Convenience.
14th & N N.W. N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N.E.

BUICK 1935 Sedan, model 57. Absolutely like new; used by company official for demonstration only. Here is a practically brand-new car at a most substantial reduction; new-car guarantee; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

BUICK 1932 8-56C Deluxe Convertible Spt. Coupe. Black finish without a mark, dent or scratch, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 4 new tires, 2 good spares, dual horns, leather upholstery, new top, rumble, ride control, clock, sunshades, parking lights; extras galore; $485. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAt. 7651.

BUICK 1929 Master Model 6-cyl. Victoria Coupe. This is the 5-pass. model with built in luggage compartment in the rear. Full de luxe equipment, 6 nearly new tires, fender wells, good finish, perfect mechanically. Buick dependability at its best and at a bargain price; $235. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th nw. NAt. 5800.

BUICK—1934 2-door sedan, with built-in trunk; also has regular Buick radio; beautiful tan Duco; runs fine; has been checked over in every possible detail and runs like a charm; has had only one owner. This is a chance of a lifetime to own an almost new car for only $775; terms, $225 down payment and balance in 18 months; trades accepted if necessary. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Model 58 Victoria, 1932. Looks and drives like a new car. A real buy at low price of $425.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

BUICK—1932 Sedan; good tires, mechanically OK. A car you will be proud to own. Further information call Mr. Kitchin, DE. 1910.

BUICK—'31 8-cylinder roadster, $197.41. New paint, tires and top perfect; excellent mechanical condition. Don't fail to see this car. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M Lot. DI. 4100.

CADILLAC '31 7-passenger sedan. A beautiful motor car. $389. F. M. McLaughlin, Ford Dealer, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 6011.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan. Excellent condition; priced for quick sale. For inspection phone DEc. 4106.

CHEVROLET 1930 2-door Sedan. Here is a real bargain at a full price of only $129. New black finish, perfect chrome fixtures, 4 brand new tires, new battery, relined brakes, special slip covers protect clean upholstery. A smart looking little economy special in very sound mechanical condition.
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $260
'31 5-passenger Coupe. Original dark green with six light green wheels with two well fenders; very economical to operate; mechanically in A-1 condition. It's ready to go.
COAST IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe. Exceptionally fine in every way; $150; nothing down; 16 months at $12.41 mo.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
1414 Fla. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $199
Coupe, 1931. Newly painted dark blue. Good tires. Splendid condition throughout. $199. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dis. 4200.

CHEVROLET $425
Town Sedan, 1933. A splendid family car; in very fine condition. Built-in trunk. Excellent tires. Mechanically O.K. and guaranteed. $425. Easy terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dis. 4200.

CHEVROLET $425
'33 Tudor Touring. Beautiful green with green wheels; perfect mechanical condition, built-in trunk. This car will please a discriminating buyer.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. LI. 9145.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 roadster, good black finish, wire wheels, splendid motor; a sporty little job, as clean as a whistle throughout.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. Dec. 5540

CHEVROLET $399
Sedan, 1933. Beautiful duco finish, excellent tires, mechanically O.K. and guaranteed. $399. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dis. 4200.

CHEVROLET $399
Coach, 1933. Finished in beautiful maroon duco. Excellent condition throughout. Good tires. Guaranteed. $399. Easy terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dis. 4200.

CHEVROLET $295
'32 Roadster, Black with cream wire wheels, all new tires, and radio equipped, splendid motor, priced at only $295.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th st. nw. NOrth 3949.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Sedan (2 door), paint, tires, upholstery, motor, in fact everything about this fine little car is in the best possible condition; you must see and drive it to appreciate its full value; $50 down and $17.60 month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
7 Spencer st. Hyatts., Md. Gr. 2057.

CHEVROLET $495
'35 Fordor. Beautiful blue with red wheels, famous Fisher roomy body; comfortable, economical to operate; very low mileage; an outstanding buy for discriminating buyer who wants to save the first year depreciation.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $259
'31 De Luxe sedan. Beautiful black; six red wire wheels, two mounted on the sides; in perfect mechanical condition; trunk rack; interior spotless. This price is cut to $259. It carries our gold seal guarantee.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Pontiac Dealers.
2155 Champlain St. N.W. COl. 1020.

CHEVROLET $495
Coach, 1934. Original black duco finish; almost like new; clean mohair upholstery. This car has been carefully driven less than 12,000 miles, and is guaranteed to be O.K. $495. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dis. 4200.

CHEVROLET $425
Sport Coupe, 1933. Beautiful green duco finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires, splendid mechanical condition and guaranteed. $425. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dis. 4200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Roadster. A truly unusual used car. Perfect dark green finish, brand new top, 5 brand new tires, leather upholstery without a spot, rumble, perfect chrome. The motor is just well broken in and carries the "Red O. K. Tag That Counts!" Drive it home for only $369. We also have in stock two 1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadsters priced for quick sale at only $195 each.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
New-Used Car Showr'ms 14th at T St. NW.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"— Wis. at Albemarle.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach. Excellent condition; runs like a top; appearance like new; fully guaranteed; price $235; terms; $35 down payment, balance 16 months. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. North 9139.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe sport roadster. Jumbo tires; like new; with new top; $7 down; $19.71 monthly. 1166 18th.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe sedan. 6 wheels; new tires; excellent condition; $7 down; $14.78 monthly. 1166 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; A-1 condition; very little mileage, clean as a pin inside and out, not a scratch on body or fenders; has original first set of tires. Car is almost new and we fully guarantee this beautiful automobile. We have put a very reasonable price on car and is a real bargain for only $465; terms, $135 down and 18 months to pay at new-car rate of financing. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET, 1934 'Master Touring Sedan.' This is the 5-pass. model with large built-in luggage compartment in the rear. Perfect black finish. 5 nearly new tires. Spotless car in practically new-car condition. A great savings for a new car buyer at only $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAt. 7651.

CHRYSLER $695
'34 Coupe. Beautiful black with rumble seat. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail you can not tell it from new. It carries a new-car guarantee. It's mechanically perfect.
COAST IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

CHRYSLER—1932 Cabriolet, C-D model; beautiful black finish, 6 wheels, very good tires; all-electric Motorola radio; motor in excellent condition. Will trade your car and finance balance on easy terms; $395. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHRYSLER $325
'31 Roadster. Beautiful black with green wheels. A perfect car for this season; rumble seat, trunk rack, six wire wheels and, boy, it's ready. Ask for a demonstration.
COAST IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

CHRYSLER $369
1932 C. I. Sedan, smart black finish, excellent tires and motor; in fact, everything about this truly fine automobile spells class and distinction; you really must see it to fully appreciate the marvelous value it offers; small down payment, balance easy; no payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
14th and L sts. nw. NAtional 3474.
2 used car lots for your convenience
14th & N nw. N. Y. & Fla. aves. ne.

CORD $495
1930 five-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; rich dark maroon paint; fine upholstery; all good tires; motor in splendid condition; we do not believe you could possibly find a used Cord automobile in any finer condition, especially not at this price. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CORD—1932 Cabriolet De Luxe; 6 wheels, original sky-blue Duco, cream wire wheels; clean as a pin. Cost new over $3,000. Formerly owned by an Army officer; car looks almost new and has a splendid, smooth running engine and good tires. We will guarantee this sport model car by our 60-day warranty. This is an unusually good buy. Price, only $495; easy terms and 18 months to pay. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th nw.

DE SOTO 1933 custom sedan, 4-door. Original Polychromatic gray finish; like new; Duplate glass throughout; all Goodyear Airlight tires; dual accessory group; may be purchased on most reasonable terms; $136 down and $32 mo.
DISTRICT MOTOR CO.
1515 14th St. N.W. Potomac 1000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

DODGE $250
'30 Coupe. Beautiful two-tone tan, with rumble seat, black leather upholstery. A-1 condition mechanically. Don't fail to see this car.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

DODGE 1932 Sedan; the actual mileage on this beautiful Chrysler-built car is only 13,257 miles; original throughout; perfect finish, perfect chrome; spotless whipcord; 5 good tires; used so little that all we did to it was wash it and give it a price tag; $395.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140

DODGE—1934 Tudor Sedan; $575. Original finish like new; motor and tries perfect. An ideal car for the family; guaranteed. Cal DEc. 1910 for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 Sedan. Painted a beautiful black with cream stripe on wheels; upholstery spotless; motor perfect; tires like new. Call DEc. 1910 for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 D-P late model De Luxe sedan; almost new car; formerly owned by a college professor in Md. University, who bought this car new on Nov. 9, 1933. Car is actually 20 months old and has been driven only 24,000 miles and hasn't a scratch on body or fenders. Motor is perfect and runs fine. Try this car out and you will like it. Price only $475; easy terms to suit you. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

DODGE—1932 Sedan; 6 wire wheels; black finish; bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 15th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

ESSEX—1930 coach; A-1 condition; a real beauty; $165; only $5 down, balance $12 month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.; phone NOrth 9139.

FORD $295
1932 V-8 Coach with radio, finish, tires, motor and upholstery all are in the finest possible condition; this is a car sure to please the most discriminating buyer; wait 'till you know the terms! Small down payment, balance easy terms, no payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
14th and L sts. nw. NAtional 3474.
2 used car lots for your convenience.
14th & N nw. N. Y. & Fla. aves. ne.

FORD
1931 de luxe roadster; beautiful tan finish; new top; excellent tires and a splendid motor; here is a money-saving value for the quick buyer; small down payment, balance easy; no payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. N.W. NAtional 3474.
2 Used Car Lots for Your Convenience.
14th & N N.W. N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N.E.

FORD 1930 roadster. A honey in splendid condition all around; $150; nothing down; 16 months at $12.41 mo.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
1414 Fla. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

FORD 1931 sedan, only $200. This will knock you cold when you see just what can be bought for $200; nothing down; 18 months at $15.17 mo.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
1414 Fla. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

FORD $225
'31 Coach. Beautiful black paint, mechanically perfect, tires and top excellent. This is an exceptional buy.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. LI. 9145.

FORD
1934 V-8 Coupe; because of its exceptionally fine condition throughout we can truthfully say that this is the smartest little black car with cream wire wheels in town and you will be proud to own this one. See it, get behind the wheel, drive it, and we know it is your car when you know the remarkably low price; small down payment, balance easy; no payment while you are sick or disabled!. Act at once.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. N.W. NAtional 3474.
2 Used Car Lots for Your Convenience.
14th & N N.W. N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N.E.

FORD
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan, reconditioned motor, new paint, brakes relined; this car represents the utmost in clean, safe and dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost; only $77 down and $25.50 mo.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md. Gr. 2412.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe. Thoroughly checked mechanically, nearly new tires; good brakes; good battery. A dandy running little job that will save you plenty at a full price of only $69.
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

FORD $400
'33 Sedan. Beautiful black with interior spotless, in the best mechanical condition possible. Very economical to operate and has lots of unused mileage at your disposal.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. LI. 9145.

FORD $340
1933 V-8 Tudor, new black finish, all new tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor; this car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; if you are looking for a car that looks and runs like new, priced low, don't miss this one! Only $40 down; balance to suit.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
7 Spencer st. Hyatts., Md. Gr. 2057.

FORD $415
1934 Tudor Sedan. There are many used Fords for sale but none cleaner than this one and our price is low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD $335
1933 sport coupe; you will find this a very clean car; excellent paint; all good tires; clean upholstery and a fine motor. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1934 sport coupe, de luxe; A-1 condition; rumble seat; only 12,000 miles; formerly owned by a naval officer who has gone to the Orient; unusually good engine. This car is really almost new and will satisfy any careful and particular buyer. Try this car out. You will wish to purchase it. Very reasonable price; only $465; easy terms; new-car rates for financing, 18 months to pay; car fully guaranteed. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. nw.

FORD, 1935, Tudor sedan. Driven less than 100 miles. New-car guarantee. Address Box 38, The Washington Post.

FORD—1931 Coach. A car in good shape; tires, paint and mechanically OK. Call Mr. Kitchin, DE. 1910.

FORD—1930 Sport Coupe; A-1 condition; runs dandy; rumble seat; clean as a pin; unusually fine car. Only $165; terms, $25 down, easy monthly payments for balance. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

FORD—De Luxe Sedan, 1934; $475. This car has gone less than 12,000 miles and can not be told from new; an unusual value at this price. Call DEc. 1910 for a demonstration; guaranteed. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD—1931 late model, 5-window coupe, with radio; A-1 condition, excellent motor, runs perfect; tires, all 5 practically new. Here is a car that will give you fine service and always have a good cash or trade-in value. Price only $219; terms, $19 down payment, balance in small monthly installments; no trades accepted. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

FORD—1931 De Luxe sport roadster. Clean as a pin; like new; $7 down; $13.91 monthly. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—1933 Victoria De Luxe Coupe; original jet-black Duco, clean as a pin inside and out. A real beauty; motor, tires, body, fenders and general appearance like new. A genuine bargain for only $395; terms, $95 down and $23 per month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

FORD—'30 Roadster. Original black with rumble seat and seat covers; practically new tires; mechanically perfect; priced at only $129. Capitol Motors, 941 Water st. sw. LI. 0303.

FORD—'30 Sport Coupe; $169; beautiful black; mechanically perfect; economical to operate and ready to go. Capitol Motors, 941 Water st. sw. LI. 0303.

FORD '32 Victoria Coupe. This is the 5-passenger model with special built-in luggage compartment in the rear. New tan finish, cream wire wheels, 5 brand new tires, FACTORY REBUILT MOTOR, spotless interior. A smart-looking car in renewed condition ready for any test. Carries the "Red O. K. Tag That Counts." Full price, $297. Can be financed for low down payment, balance easy payments.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
New-Used Car Showr'ms 14th at T St. NW.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"— Wis. at Albemarle.

FORD
1932 Tudor V-8. This car is in fine condition; has new paint and perfect tires; any demonstration. Only $265.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Dealers.
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.

FORD—'31 Victoria. Original maroon with black trim and wheels; mechanically perfect; interior excellent; priced at only $210. Capitol Motors, 941 Water st. sw. LI. 0303.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

FORD—1932 V-8 Fordor Sedan; jumbo tires, safety glass throughout; original olive Green Duco; has had only one former owner; equal in appearance and condition to any 1-year-old car. Don't miss this auto. You try it out and judge for yourself. Only $25 down payment, balance on small monthly payments. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

GRAHAM $825
'35 Sedan. Beautiful black with silver wheels. You can not tell this car from new. It carries a new-car guarantee; a bargain if you act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
1737 14th st. nw. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $130
1930 Silver Streak little "6" sedan with de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc.; this fine car is much in demand; it is that famous 616 model; hurry, it won't be here long at our price! Terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

GRAHAM EIGHT, 1933, Custom Sedan, perfect mechanical condition; godd rubber; $495.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

HUPMOBILE $650
'34 Sedan. Beautiful aluminum body, a full six-passenger car, very economical to operate; impressive looking and has lots of good miles at a substantial saving. Don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

GRAHAM—'32 sedan, $287.53. 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; mechanically perfect; blue paint job excellent. Act before it is too late. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M Lot. DI. 4100.

HUPMOBILE '32 De Luxe Sedan; this is the 6-cyl. model that has proven so popular and dependable; black finish, shines like new; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; good rubber; clean interior; built-in trunk; mechanically in exceptional condition; a demonstration will convince you that here is real value at low cost; $365.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140

HUPMOBILE $410
1933 "6" Roadster, radio equipped, original finish; in perfect condition; excellent rubber, top and motor; here is one you will not match at our low price; just traded by original owner who treated it like a baby; small down payment, balance easy terms; no payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
14th and L sts. nw. NAtional 3474.
2 used car lots for your convenience
14th & N nw. N. Y. & Fla. aves. ne.

LA SALLE $425
1931 Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels, excellent two-tone tan paint, new top, leather upholstery, good tires and a guaranteed motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $425
1931 Sport Coupe. You will find this a very clean car, beautiful black paint, all good tires; this is a matchless value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $745
1932 7-passenger Sedan; wire wheels; this is a very clean car that has had the best care; all good tires; excellent paint and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $745
1932 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels; excellent tires; good paint; clean upholstery; this truly fine car is a real bargain at our price, C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH 1930 model "440" De Luxe Sedan. Here is a big car, comfort and safety, at a bargain price. Perfect black finish, spotless upholstery, 4 brand new tires, 2 good spares, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, new battery, relined brakes, Twin ignition 8-cyl. economy motor. Bring your own mechanic along—give this car any test. You'll like it and buy it. Full price only $229. Terms and trade.
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

NASH $350
'32 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish, interior perfect, tires, top and paint excellent. This is a very impressive looking car. Act quickly.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

NASH $325
'32 De Luxe Coupe, 6 wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. This beautiful dark blue car with cream wheels has a rumble seat, and priced to sell.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. LI. 9145.

NASH $165
1931 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, good paint, clean upholstery. This is a real bargain. C. C. C. guarantee, term if desired; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. st. nw. NAtional 3300.

NASH 1932 "8" sedan, 6 wheels; absolutely first-class condition in every respect. See it and appreciate a real bargain! $425. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
1414 Fla. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

NASH—1932 10-80 Sedan; $425. A value that you have been looking for; perfect in every respect and guaranteed. Call DEc. 1910 for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

NASH USED CARS—Warranted by Warrington Motor Car Co. for 60 days; see our complete stock. 2035 17th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 sedan, $127.31. Excellent paint; good mechanical condition; tires and top perfect. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M Lot. DI. 4100.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 Deluxe Coupe. Perfect black finish (original), 6 wire wheels, dual horns, parking lights, ride control, free wheeling, trunk rack, spotless interior, new battery, relined brakes. An almost too-good-to-be-true used car. Drive it home for only $395. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAt. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 Cabriolet, 8-cylinder model; in tiptop condition; original steel gray Duco, clean as a pin. Cost new over $1,200. A real sport model car at a bargain price of only $495; terms, $125 down, balance $27 per month; fully guaranteed. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

PACKARD $745
1932 Convertible Coupe; de luxe equipment, light gray body and wheels, green fenders and body moldings, leather upholstery, fine top, all good tires, fine quiet motor, an unusual value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $350
'29 "6-26" Sedan. Original beige finish. Here is an excellent performer; very good upholstery; almost new tires and a smooth and powerful motor; just as clean as a new car.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PACKARD
1932 "500 series" Sedan; absolutely without any doubt this is the finest and most beautiful black Packard of this model in town! This car has received the finest attention by a most particular owner and it needs nothing, come and get it! Really a bargain for the quick buyer; priced for action! Small down payment, balance easy; no payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. N.W. NAtional 3474.
2 Used Car Lots for Your Convenience.
14th & N N.W. N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N.E.

PACKARD $675
1932 5-Passenger Sedan; model 901. This car has had good care and shows it all around; attractive dark green and black paint; spotless upholstery and a fine, quiet motor. This fine, clean car can be purchased for $675. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
1930 Convertible Coupe; everything about this truly fine car is in O.K. condition. See it, drive it and be convinced that this represents real value at the lowest possible cost; small down payment, balance easy; no payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. N.W. NAtional 3474.
2 Used Car Lots for Your Convenience.
14th & N N.W. N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N.E.

PACKARD—'29 sedan, $197.82. Beautiful black paint; looks like new; upholstery perfect; top and tires in perfect condition. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M Lot. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe Coach. Original dark blue finish; interior spotless; good tires; all-steel body; safety glass; hydraulic brakes. This car is absolutely perfect and it's honestly priced.
OWENS MOTOR CO.
6323 Ga. Ave. COl. 3700.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

PIERCE-ARROW $845
1933 Brougham, 6 wood wheels, large built-in trunk, smart dark blue paint, all good tires; you simply must see this car to fully appreciate its splendid condition; surely a fine clean car thruout, priced low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTHS
1935 Sedans, take your choice; we have several to choose from; black, gray, maroon or polo green; all are in beautiful new-car condition and carry new-car guarantee; this is the chance of your lifetime to buy a practically brand new car and really sve money; see them at once! Liberal terms and trade.
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
14th and L sts. nw. NAtional 3474.
2 used car lots for your convenience
14th & N nw. N. Y. & Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH $495
'34 Coach. Black with five wire wheels, all original paint in perfect condition, spotless upholstery, excellent tires. A locally owned car that has been used very little. Priced below the market at only $495. Lowest finance rate, liberal trade on your old car.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th st. nw. NOrth 3949.

PLYMOUTH 1935 SEDAN.
New except for very slight use as demonstrator; liberal discount. See Mr. Blanton at Blanton Motor Co., Plymouth Dealers, 33 New York Ave. N. E. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $295
'32 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful gray with red wheels, new seat covers, trunk rack, famous hydraulic brakes, safety glass and all-steel body. This car is priced to sell.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH $495
'34 Coupe. Beautiful black, with seat covers. Perfect mechanical condition. All-steel body, famous hydraulic brakes, safety glass. Ask for demonstration before it is too late.
COAST-IN, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. LI. 9145.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sport Coupe, P-B model, second series, de luxe; clean as a pin; very few of these cars are on sale at present; perfect motor runs fine; original Duco; good tires and upholstery. Price, $335; down payment only $35, balance $21 per month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'32 coupe, $257.61. New paint; six wire wheels and trunk rack; top and tires perfect. This car is mechanically new. A wonderful buy. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M Lot. DI. 4100.

PONTIAC—1933 sedan. Like new in every detail; special low price, $395.00 Liberal terms. Simmons, 1333 14th st. DEcatur 5173.

PONTIAC—1933 sedan; original black finish shines like new; motor, tires, upholstery, brakes exceptional. At $469 this is a rare bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

STUDEBAKER
1934 Dictator 6 Coupe. Driven 12,000 miles and actually looks and runs like new. If you want a fine, economical car, see this today. Our price $545.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Dealers.
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.

STUDEBAKER
1935 Dictator De Luxe Custom Sedan. Safety glass, steel body, built-in trunk, in fact this car has everything that our highest priced cars have. Finished in beautiful sand dune color with luxurious broadcloth upholstery. We offer our new-car guarantee at $148 less than the new-car price. See today at
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Dealers.
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $395
1932 Dictator Sedan; new maroon finish, brand-new seat covers, best tires, smooth, quiet motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection itself; this car represents high class motoring at price you can afford to pay; easy terms, trade accepted; no payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. N.W. NAtional 3474.
2 Used Car Lots for Your Convenience.
14th & N N.W. N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N.E.

STUDEBAKER—1934 late model President custom sedan, with built-in trunk and safety glass throughout; was purchased new June 28, 1934; car exactly one year old. Has had only one owner and has many extra accessories. Cost new $1,630 here in the city. Will sacrifice for almost half price and will finance for 18 months at new-car rates. Perfect mechanically; 60-day guarantee; almost a new car. Sale price only $795. Don't delay; it will be sold soon. Phone North 9139. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. NW. WE. 1646.

TERRAPLANE $325
'32 Coupe. Original pearlesence blue with silver wheels; mechanically in A-1 condition; fast acceleration. One tough automobile and ready to go.
COAST IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

WILLYS 1933 De Luxe roadster. Beautiful blue finish; very good tires, top and upholstery perfect; smooth, quiet, dependable motor; only $63 down and $22 mo.
DISTRICT MOTOR CO.
1515 14th St. N.W. Potomac 1000.

WILLYS $295
'33 Coach. Beautiful metallic blue with cream wheels, whipcord upholstery that is perfect. Mechanically excellent, tires and top as good as new.
Ask for demonstration.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES,
1317 14th st. nw. NOrth 9060.

GRAHAM 1935 MODELS at discount
SMALL "6" SEDAN AND COACH
SPECIAL "6" SEDAN
These are demonstrators driven only by officials of this company and carry full new-car guarantee.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location 1437 Irving st. nw. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. NE. LI. 10200.

AUBURN
Demonstrators
1935 Models
Official Cars
at
Substantial Reductions
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributors
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

'31 CHEVROLET COACHES
CHOICE OF FOUR! All "Better Conditioned" cars having undergone 16 major reconditioning processes to earn red O. K. tags that count. Some have new seat covers, all have new tires, good batteries and brakes; each has beautiful new car luster and cleanliness. Don't pay more or be satisfied with less. Come early and take your pick at only
$225
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T St. N.W.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS

'35 Ford Sedan	$550
'32 Ford Tudor	$285
'32 Ford Coupe	$275
'31 Ford Roadster	$165
'31 Chev. Roadster	$165
'32 Plymouth Coupe	$257
'29 Pontiac Sedan	$125
'31 Ford Dump Body	$365
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis	$345
'34 Ford Coupe DL.	$460
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch	$295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch	$295

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

Continued on Next Page.

"Go Places in Dependable Used Cars"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

MARQUETTE 1930 Sport Coupe. Beautiful little companion car to Buick, built with Buick precision. Very clean appearance inside and out. Has rumble seat. Only $149.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T St. N.W.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle

BEST USED CARS. No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales, 1724 14th st. DE. 3819.

NASH '29 SEDANS, $135
Your choice of several; all have new finish, nearly new tires, good batteries, good brakes, motors checked and tested by Nash factory trained mechanics; available in blue, black or dark green colors; for the thrifty buyer, one of these specially priced cars is a real buy. Act quickly!
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, good mechanical condition; private owner; real bargain; phone MEtr. 7258. 5 to 7 p. m.

PONTIAC 1935
Standard 4-door Touring Sedan. Dark green finish, cream wire wheels, very low mileage. Practically new; private care. Sacrifice. Phone West 0975-R.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

$295.
PLYMOUTH BARGAIN.
Late model; very fine shape; marked down to $295 for quick removal. No down payment required. Open Sunday. Blanton Motor Co., Plymouth Dealers, 33 New York Ave. N. E.

—TAXIS—
1935 Pontiacs
5 to choose from, painted and ready for Diamond Service
1935 Pontiac Premier Cab
Your car or cab will make the down Payment. Bal. Easy weekly payments.
See
See Mr. Barham
or Mr. Richardson
1325 14th St. or 1440 P St. N.W.

Park Avenue, N. Y. and Warrenton, Va.
gave us the outstanding used car in Washington for 1935.

Sporty as an International Polo Match and as beautiful as a set by Joseph Urban. We offer to the smart buyers a

Cadillac-Fleetwood Custom Convertible Speedster, 1934

We are offering this strikingly individual car at a tremendous price reduction. Its present condition, in every detail, is the nearest thing to new that we have ever seen. Fleetwood body, and that is the last word in body craftsmanship; original finish in hazy gray with chrome and orchid trim; large, luxurious passenger chairs upholstered in the finest of leathers; two interior luggage compartments; concealed spare tire; inclosed auxiliary seats, radio, new custom white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect—just about broken in well. The former owner paid over $4,500 just about a year ago, and our price is now only $2,475. *We consider this car the most beautiful in Washington and we invite your inspection. Open today (Sunday) until 6 P. M., week days until 9:30 P. M.*

NORRIS, INC.
2018-20 14th Street N.W.
NOrth 3949

NAME YOUR PRICE NAME YOUR TERMS
No Reasonable Offer Refused

1931 Ford Tudor, OUR PRICE.......... $155
What is your offer?

1934 FORD DE LUXE COACH
1933 FORD TUDOR
1932 DODGE SEDAN
1933 WILLYS SEDAN
1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE
1930 WILLYS COACH
1929 BUICK SEDAN
1929 DE SOTO COACH
1929 OAKLAND SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET VIC. COUPE
1930 FORD SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 FORD SEDAN
1929 FORD SPORT COUPE
1929 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER
1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 FORD TUDOR
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 ESSEX COACH
1929 FORD COUPE
1930 ESSEX COACH

Come Early—Make Your Choice
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Open Eves. & Sun. AD. 6062

WE SAY
Buy NOW and SAVE

1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	$565
1934 Ford V-8 Coach	$475
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$435
1932 Buick Sedan	$550
1931 De Soto Sedan	$245
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$335
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	$195
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$145
1930 Ford Coupe	$155
1929 Hupp Sedan	$125
1929 Nash Coach	$125
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$75

Don't let terms or trade worry you . . . we'll match any of 'em.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

1931 Auburn Sedan
Beautiful black with six wire wheels; two mounted on the fenders; white side wall tires; center running light trunk; upholstery spotless; mechanically perfect. You absolutely can't tell this car from new. Priced at only $329.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

PONTIACS
6's and 8's
DEMONSTRATORS
All Body Styles
New-Car Guarantee

Your opportunity to purchase a practically new car at liberal discount. Your car in trade; balance is easy.

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1440 P St. N.W.

Trew Values
Special ↓ Today
1933 FORD V8 SEDAN $350
75 Others Priced Equally as Low
Either Call Dec. 1910 or Visit Our Show Rooms for a Demonstration
Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W.
Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

TOM SAYS:
I'll Bet $5.00
Comparison Will Prove
WE HAVE BETTER BARGAINS
1931 Pontiac Sedan, $195
1934 Ford Tudor, $415
Tom's Auto Service
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
1355 Conn. Ave.
Dupont Circle Decatur 3876

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

REPOSSESSED CARS

'31 Buick Sedan	$245
'31 Chrysler Sedan	245
'30 Chrysler Sedan	170
'30 Ford Tudor	100
'29 Ford Sedan	70
'30 Ford Pick-up	95
'31 Hupp Coupe	175
'31 Pontiac Cabriolet	195
'30 Pontiac Coach	100
'30 Packard Sedan	250
'31 Studebaker Sedan	225
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	45

Terms and Trade.

KEYSTONE MOTOR CO. INC.
NASH – LAFAYETTE
1409 17th St. N.W.
North 8953

LUSTINE cuts loose AGAIN

CHEVROLET
Name Your Own Price!

1933 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe $335
1932 Chevrolet Sedan $255

Every car sold with our famous **30-DAY WRITE Your-Own-Ticket GUARANTEE**

'31 Buick Sport Coupe $225
'35 Chevrolet Trunk Sedan $725
'34 Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet $709
'35 Oldsmobile Coupe $475 Driven 2,300 miles

The strongest thing a dealer can say is NAME YOUR OWN PRICE—and we mean it! No reasonale offer refused! These are our prices —WHAT WILL YOU GIVE?

Late Model Chrysler Sedan	$195
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$275
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$395
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$95
'32 Plymouth Coach	$250
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	$95
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	$150
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$195
'34 Chevrolet Coach	$475
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	$489
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	$265
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 6 w	$250
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$185
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	$489

—and plenty others!

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland Greenwood 2200
• Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealers •

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

YOUR OLD CAR IS WORTH MORE NOW
Get Top Dollar and Then Some at Our
TRADE-IN Sale *of Used Cars*
HURRY! BUY NOW AND SAVE UP TO $100!
Trade in your old car now at top dollar for a fine "Good Will" Reconditioned Guaranteed Used Car. *"30 to 60 day guarantee includes parts and labor"*
These low prices prove the values offered and carry our 60-day guarantee.

'35 Pontiac "Std" 6 Sedan	$729	'35 Pontiac 4-door "8" Sedan	$889

'34 Pontiac "6" De Luxe Coupe	$629
'34 Pontiac Sedan	629
'34 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	469
'34 Ford Convertible Coupe	489
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	479
'33 Ford Coach	379
'33 Chrysler Sedan	559
'33 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan	549
'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	389
'34 Pontiac Coach	599
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster	219
'31 Auburn Convertible Coupe	269

The Cars Below Are on Sale at
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

'29 Nash Sedan	$139	'29 Pontiac Coach	$99
'30 Nash Conv. Coupe	$139	'29 Essex Coupe	$59
'29 Chrysler "75" Roadster	$159	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$119
'30 Pontiac Sedan	$149	'29 Ford Sedan	$79
'30 Pontiac Coach	$119	'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	$79

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Come Out and See Us Sometime. We Are Out of the High Rent Section

		Down Payment
'32 Chev. Sedan	$285	$41
'32 Nash 4 Door	$365	$75
'32 Pontiac Sedan	$365	$75
'31 Dodge Sedan	$250	
'30 Pontiac Sedan	$150	
'30 Hudson Sedan	$175	
'31 Ford Coupe	$165	
'32 De Soto Coach	$355	

BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO.
5832 Georgia Ave.
GEorgia 5343

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Used Cars With A New Car Guarantee

'31 Auburn Brougham	$225
'33 Graham "6" Sedan	$350
'34 Ford Victoria	$475
'34 Ford D. L. Sedan	$475
'33 Auburn Sedan	$645
'34 Chrysler Brougham	$650
'35 Graham Sedan	$825
'35 Auburn Tudor, Demonstrator, Bargain.	

Auburn Washington Co.
Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3033

This Offer Should Sweep Our Floors Clean!
Choice of any car in this ad
$9.00 DOWN

	Price Sale	Payment Down
'31 Auburn Sedan,	$329	$9
'29 Pierce Arrow Sedan	$289	$9
'30 Ford Coupe	$159	$9
'33 Ford V8 Tudor	$369	$9
'31 Graham Paige Sedan	$179	$9
'33 Plymouth Sedan	$389	$9
'33 Terraplane Sedan	$379	$9
'33 Chevrolet Touring Sedan	$399	$9
'34 Ford V8 Sedan	$489	$9
'30 Ford Roadster	$169	$9
'31 Ford Coupe	$189	$9
'30 Pontiac Coupe	$179	$9
'33 Chevrolet Master Spt. Coupe	$369	$9
'32 Ford Victoria	$299	$9
'34 Ford V8 DeLuxe Tudor	$489	$9
'30 Buick Sedan	$249	$9
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$209	$9
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$ 99	$9
'31 Ford Roadster	$199	$9
'33 Ford V8 DeLuxe Coupe	$369	$9
'32 Ford Coach	$299	$9
'32 Ford V8 Sedan	$289	$9
'30 Ford Sedan	$179	$9
'29 Ford Tudor	$ 99	$9
'32 Ford DeLuxe Roadster	$269	$9
'33 Plymouth Coupe	$419	$9
'31 Packard Sedan	$469	$9
'33 Willys Sedan	$309	$9
'29 Buick Sedan	$189	$9
'31 DeSoto Sedan	$ 99	$9
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	$169	$9
'31 Essex Sedan	$189	$9
'33 Austin Coupe	$189	$9
'29 Ford Roadster	$ 89	$9
'29 Packard Sedan	$ 99	$9
'27 Buick Sedan	$ 69	$9
'29 Ford Coupe	$ 69	$9
'29 Chrysler Sedan	$ 79	$9
'29 Whippet Sedan	$ 49	$9
'27 Buick Sedan	$ 79	$9
'27 Cadillac Coach	$129	$9
'28 Franklin Sedan	$ 99	$9
'28 Whippet Coach	$ 39	$9
'29 Ford Sedan	$ 99	$9
'29 Nash Sedan	$ 99	$9
'28 Pontiac Coach	$ 69	$9
'28 Buick Sedan	$ 59	$9
'28 Essex Coach	$ 39	$9
'26 Chevrolet Coach	$ 29	$9
'28 Peerless Sedan	$ 69	$9
'28 Ford Touring	$ 89	$9
'28 Willys Knight Sedan	$ 89	$9

Parkway Ford

3040 M ST. N.W.
Branches: Falls Church, Va.; Fairfax, Va.
Affiliate—CARTER MOTOR CO., Alexandria, Va.
19 Years of Fair Dealing

EXTRA! EXTRA!

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
STAGES SPECTACULAR USED CAR SALE
PRICES SLASHED FOR SUNDAY
ALL CARS must go . . . Come and get 'em

FORDS ALL TYPES AND MODELS

PONTIAC 1929 Coach. Can't beat it! One owner since new.. $98

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, a give-away. Believe it or not, it runs. $37

FORD 1934 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. Radio equipped. Low mileage. A honey $489

OLDS 4-Door Sedan. Think of it! Priced only $41

FORD 1929 Roadster. Plenty of good transportation. What a value! $57

Name Your Own Price
Make Your Own Terms
1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 AUBURN SEDAN
1929 BUICK COACH
1932 FORD V-8 SEDAN
1931 PONTIAC COACH
1931 PONTIAC COUPE
1929 NASH COACH
1931 BUICK SEDAN
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN
1929 ESSEX COACH
1928 DODGE SEDAN
1930 HUPP SEDAN
1929 OLDS SEDAN
1932 PONTIAC COACH
1929 BUICK TOURING
1931 CHRYSLER SPORT ROADSTER
1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1931 ESSEX COACH
1931 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Also several splendid used trucks included in this remarkable sale. If you need a truck you better hurry . . . this is a "once in a lifetime" opportunity . . .

FORD 1929 Sedan, 4 door. Motor, tires, paint excellent; seat covers. Can't match it $84

FORD 1931 Sedan, 4 door. Checked O. K. You won't believe your eyes at $189

FORD 1931 Coupe. New tires, good finish. Motor completely overhauled. Only $165

FORD 1932 Business Coupe. A-1 condition. What a car! What a price............ $249

FORD 1933 V-8 De Luxe Fordor. Motor overhauled, new paint, all good tires, trunk, extras.......... $379

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N. E. - - - - ATlantic 0200
NO WAITING—EXTRA SALES PEOPLE—NO WAITING
Open Today 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SECTION VI | Travel Federal Diary

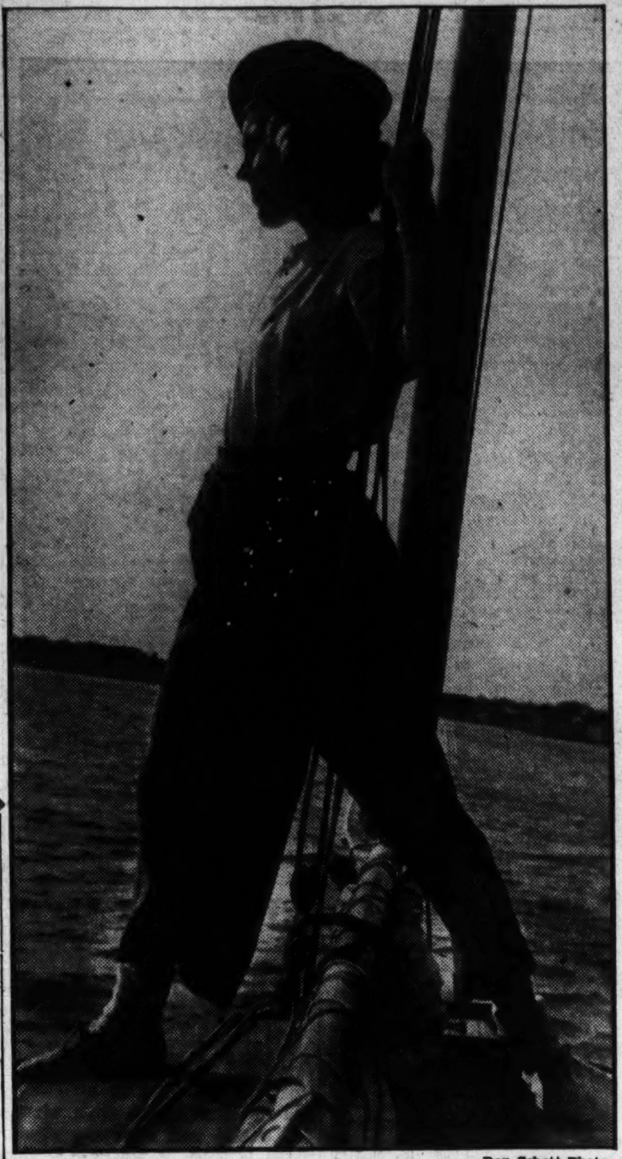
The Washington Post

Travel Financial | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935 F

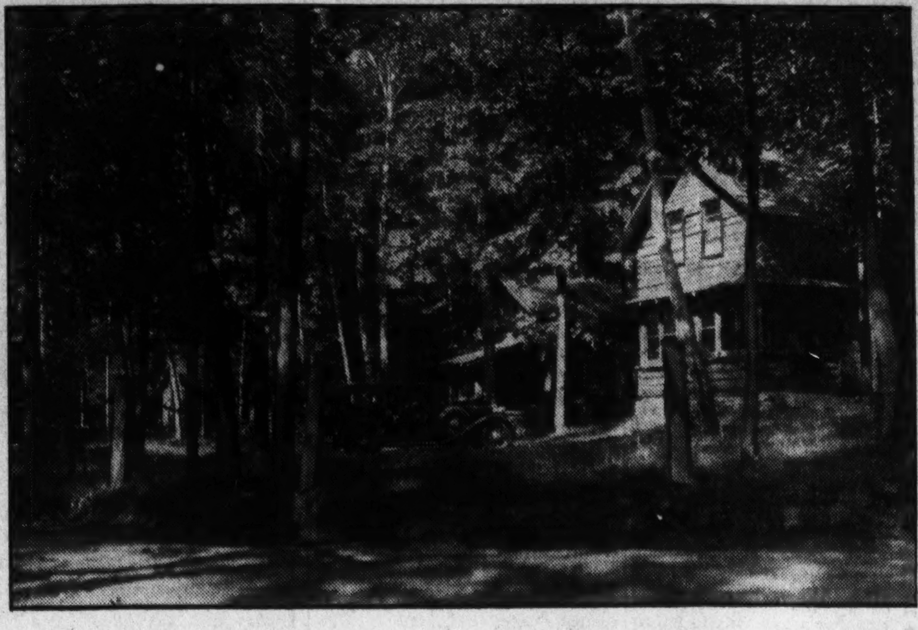
Pine-Scented Woods of North and Velvety Southern Fairways Await Visitors

Au Train Falls, a gentle cascade in Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In the right foreground is a giant white pine butt log, stranded and abandoned during the logging days.



Roy Schott Photo.

Sailor beware! But who has a care when silver waves ripple and the weather is fair?



Picturesque log lodges are a part of the attractive summer colony along the Lake Michigan shore at Manistique, Mich., a popular vacation spot for Midwesterners.

Ideal Vacation Spots Abound in Michigan

Easily Accessible, State Offers all the Diversions Needed for a Complete Holiday; Scenic Routes Numerous; Fishing Fine.

". . . back again in Michigan, "Down on the farm!"

When you sang that song, during the height of its popularity some years ago, you may have gathered the false impression that Michigan, one of the most beautiful of America's 48 States, held little for the visitors except lovely farm lands, with their quiet, Old-Worldish farm-houses, and all that sort of thing.

Michigan has these—it's one of the richest farming States in the Union—but Michigan is also one of the first "American vacation States," and the lucky visitor, whether he is traveling by automobile, railroad or airplane, will find ideal vacation spots on every hand, offering him fishing, bathing, hunting, sailing, camping, hiking, dancing or anything needed to make his vacation complete.

The hunter, who takes his vacation in the fall, already knows Michigan. Probably he has hunted deer, moose, pheasants and other game there; he knows of its myriad lakes, some reached only by canoe, where he has built his camps. He has cast his lines into her rushing streams and on the walls of his trophy room you'll probably see that muskie he caught back in '31, neatly mounted. Michigan is ideal for a "he-man's vacation."

State Is Easily Accessible.

To the Easterner, who has dreamed of a vacation in the "North woods," Michigan is easily accessible by train or motor, with good railroads and good highways. In the State you will find 80,000 miles of State and county highways, 8,200 miles of which are hard-surfaced, with other thousands of miles well dust-proofed.

That's one of the nicest thing about a Michigan vacation: you have your choice of travel methods. Michigan has good train service to all resort centers; State and national bus lines criss-cross the State; even steamship travel is available, and many visitors combine their highway trips with steamship rides.

Socially, Michigan opens its visitor season with the gatherings at the clubs and cottages throughout the State on May 1, when the trout season opens; but festivals, regattas, sports tournaments, race meets, archery meets and other activities continue through the summer and well into the autumn season. No matter what road you may travel in Michigan you are sure to find some sort of festival, regatta or other form of entertainment organized for your pleasure. Even the little towns have their celebrations, their tennis or golf tournaments, their bridge contests, social gatherings, dances, community picnics. The resort centers, of course, have big week-end parties.

A Maze of Lakes and Streams.

You may get away from the crowds by taking one of the side highways and getting back into the real country. You may wish to stop at some quaint farm house for a meal, to go through the orchards, to get a drink of fresh milk; you may wish to get out on some backwoods lake to fish, or swim, or loaf. Everything is here for you, waiting in Michigan.

If you look at any map of Michigan you will see a maze of lakes and streams. Highways skirt many of the larger lakes and cross hundreds of streams, with side roads leading to excellent fishing spots. Into these waters the Conservation Department each year plants up to 200,000,000 fingerlings, while private clubs, private individuals and Izaak Walton leagues contribute millions more.

No matter what fishing you may want to do you will find it in Michigan: an old cane and a lot of worms will bring you fish; your fly rod will help you drag 'em out; your casting rod will help you hook the big pike, pickerel, bass or muskies with which Michigan streams are teeming.

The Michigan fishing license for nonresidents will cost but $2, and a special ten-day license, granting full fishing privileges, is available for $1. For the wife of the angler, a license is available for 50 cents. These nonresident licenses give to the visitor the same fishing privileges as the resident angler is allowed.

Itineraries Suggested.

Many of the main thoroughfares are scenic routes, but there are others designated as "Scenic Highways." Leaving Benton Harbor, you will traverse a broad highway to South Haven, through the orchard country, dipping between great sand dunes, touching the shore of beautiful Lake Michigan. At Muskegon, you can swing off U. S. 31 at North Muskegon and take the scenic route to Whitehall, high above the lake. At Manistee, you can again leave U. S. 31 and take scenic highway M-22 along the shores of Portage and Crystal Lakes, looking down from the hills on Arcadia Lake, around the shores of Glen Lake (one of the most beautiful in the world), follow the road to Little Traverse Lake, and around the coast of the Leelanau Peninsula. Or you may stop at Cross Village to visit the Indians. In Michigan, to find beautiful scenery, you just take the nearest road and drive a mile or two. You'll find your scenery.

Offering to the visitor a wealth of beauty, interest and pleasure, Michigan is taking its place as one of the world's more famous holiday States—an ideal place to be visited by the vacationist who wants fishing, travel, hiking, swimming, boating, or, rare among modern Americans, a place where he may laze through the days beside some quiet stream, a place where he may "stop and invite his soul."

Niagara Boasts Many Interests Besides Falls

Peninsula Attracts Students of History as Well as Beauty Lovers.

Within a comparatively small area, known as the Niagara Peninsula, is contained much to provide material of interest to students of history, those interested in economic development of natural resources and ramblers who like to dwell upon scenes of beauty. They are the great waterfalls. Here, too, may be seen the wonders worked by man in using this energy for daily needs.

Beautiful orchards and vineyards make this locality a real garden of Canada. Grapes, peaches and apples are grown on a large scale, while cherries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, pears and plums are also widely and profitably grown.

The falls at Niagara naturally attract the attention of the visitor. The fame of Niagara has gone around the world and visitors to Canada for the first time make a point of visiting this spot at the earliest opportunity. Never yet has regret been expressed over the time taken for the trip. On the international river between Canada and the United States, the falls themselves, dividing into the Canadian Horseshoe and the American Bridal Veil, are a sight unrivaled on any river in the world.

Fascinating Thousand Islands Set in the 'River of Romance'

Colloquial Names of Dots In St. Lawrence Capture the Imagination; Region Lies in Route of Northwest Explorers.

The motion picture producer who a few years ago labeled one of his offerings, set in the Thousand Islands, "The River of Romance," probably had little thought of the appropriateness of that title to the history of the region. Yet it was a designation peculiarly applicable to that reach of the upper St. Lawrence, where the celebrated islands are situated, inasmuch as legend, tradition or established history clings to nearly everyone of them and a volume might be written in elaboration of the theme.

That the Thousand Islands have a scenic charm of their own is widely admitted; but not nearly so well known is the equally attractive story connected with them, a story rich in incident and color and of surpassing interest to the tourist who desires to establish contact with historic associations as well as with nature's unequaled handiwork. This is not surprising when it is remembered that from earliest times and until the advent of the Grand Trunk Railway (now the main line of the Canadian National Railways), the St. Lawrence formed the principal artery of communication between upper and lower Canada as then known.

It was along the upper reaches of the river, as along the Ottawa, that the pioneer explorers and missionaries made their laborious and perilous progress; it was down the same stream that Lord Amherst's force traveled when it accomplished the reduction of the French posts that had survived the conquest; at the close of the American Revolutionary War, the United Empire Loyalists ascended to their new homes in the wilderness by the same route, and in all succeeding international troubles, from the War of 1812 to the Fenian Raids, the upper St. Lawrence has been, in view of its geographical position, the scene of conflict and alarm.

Some authorities are of the opinion that Longfellow had the Thousand Islands in mind when he dealt with the building of Hiawatha's magic canoe and it was there, also, that the culminating scenes of Fenimore Cooper's "The Pathfinder" were laid.

The legends and the anecdotes of the Thousand Islands are many. Small wonder, then, that those who know and love the islands best treasure reminders of their fascinating present, and find examination of their history equally as agreeable as contemplation of their landscapes.

Old Spanish Doubloons Found in Bermuda Sand

Summer Visitors Add Treasure-Hunting to List of Sports in Delightful Southern Climate; Many Coin Discoveries Reported.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 10.—Summer visitors to Bermuda are excited over the reported finding of Spanish doubloons along the beach on the south shore near Port Royal.

These old coins are of untold authenticity, dating back to the times when pirates and privateers made their headquarters in Bermuda. A number of optimistic adventurers have dug and tunneled into the sand hills adjacent to the south shore, hoping to uncover caches of buried treasure.

Their hopes are not without foundation, because it is known definitely that at one time in the history of Bermuda, pirates and buccaneers as well as privateers with letters of marque, sallied forth from Bermuda to prey upon the richly laden Spanish ships which sailed from Mexico and Peru laden with the loot of the Incas and Aztecs. The course of these treasure ships lay not far from the Bermuda Islands and occasionally one of them would fall into the clutches of the Bermudian marauders.

It was from the cargoes of these treasure ships that the Spanish Armada was built, the huge fleet which Sir Francis Drake crushed in a battle which proved to be a turning point in the history of the world.

These ships carried gold and silver, marvelously wrought pieces of craftsmanship, furniture which was antique, even in those days, and jewels and gems of incredible value.

Excavators in the sand hills were amazed to uncover two houses which had been buried in the sand as the result of many years of piling up of the sand hills under the action of the prevailing southerly winds.

In each case only the chimneys and roofs of the houses have been uncovered, but it is evident that they were inhabited at least 200 years ago and that at that time the terrain surrounding them was 20 or 25 feet below where it now is.

This situation has provoked a discussion among the treasure hunters as to whether it would not be necessary for them to dig at least 25 feet before finding the surface in which buried treasure may be expected to be found. It makes the task seem somewhat hopeful and it must be remembered that these modern examples of Stevenson's characters in "Treasure Island" have no maps to guide them.

It is the opinion of well-informed persons in Bermuda that whatever treasure may have been buried in years past has already been recovered. In fact, Bermudian homes are fairly stocked with articles recovered from wrecked ships and from the caches of pirates and privateers. However, one is apt to find Spanish doubloons almost anywhere along the south shore and the discovery of a really substantial chest or collection of buried treasure is not beyond the realm of probability.

The visitor to Bermuda in summer will find other riches than buried treasure, however—he or she will be enriched with renewed health, with exuberant enjoyment and with the fascination of viewing new and unusual scenes.

Following Through

The golf course at White Sulphur Springs is one of the chief attractions of this famous Southern resort, noted for its variety of outdoor sports.

'Air Vacations' Attract Many, Survey Shows

Flights Over Grand Canyon and National Parks Are Popular.

New York, Aug. 10.—Vacation trips by air, as well as the use of air lines for transportation to and from vacation resorts, is reaching greater proportions this summer than in any previous year, according to Thomas Cook & Son, Wagons Lits, Inc.

A substantial number of individuals this year are literally spending their vacations in the air, making flights from city to city and getting bird's-eye views of the country. Some of them are persons who have never flown before, but have now decided to get acquainted with air travel in one great adventure.

The opening on August 1 of air lines between Winslow, Ariz., and the Grand Canyon, and another between Salt Lake City and the Yellowstone Park, have proved to be the most popular innovations of recent months. Many transcontinental passengers are arranging their flights to provide one-day stopovers for side trips to these national parks, which can now be done easily with the aid of the air connections.

Another recent development which has brought a substantial increase in air travel is the reduction in flying time between New York and Mexico City from 37 to 21 hours.

New Program of Rail Tours To Leading U. S. Cities Planned

Two to Six Day Visits to Centers in East and West Will Be Provided; 13, Including Capital, Already Have Been Selected.

New York, Aug. 10.—Supplementing speed, air-conditioned trains, ease and freedom of travel American railroads announce a new program of tours and sightseeing for American cities. The new plan, which will give a comprehensive visit from two to six days in the leading metropolises, is being viewed by traffic officials as an advance forward step in stimulating travel between cities and bringing visitors from urban communities to the larger centers.

"The initial arrangements will include 13 cities and are to be rapidly extended to include the leading cities and resorts of both the East and the West," says S. W. Holland, passenger traffic manager of the American Express Co., under whose travel auspices the city tours and accommodations are to be conducted. The 13 cities already selected include Atlantic City, Boston, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and Washington in the East, and Chicago, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego in the West. To bridge the East and West and to extend the scope of the tours, Chicago has been chosen as the dividing point, and is included in both the sectional itineraries.

"The 'visits' to the cities may be purchased from any rail ticket selling station or office, and may be extended from a two to a six-day duration, depending on the tourist's desires. During this time the traveler is assured advance hotel reservaitons, sightseeing direction and tours of the cities' leading attractions," says Mr. Holland, who tells how the plan to visit American metropolises is a detailed extension on a national basis of the successful Chicago World's Fair rail program, which not only stimulated rail traffic to Chicago through the railroads cooperating, but allowed comprehensive sightseeing under expert guidance at a moderate cost without inconvenience and overcharging.

The program of entertainment will vary in each city, according to the size and individual attractions of the city and are being mapped out to give railroad visitors the maximum at the minimum cost," according to Mr. Holland, who states that the tours are to give a more critical appreciation than guidance, and are to assume the "spirit of the city" in the life and atmosphere, outside of mere buildings and sights. Among the special features of appeal are the advantages of determining the exact cost of the essentials of a city visit before leaving home, together with knowing the major sightseeing programs beforehand.

Auto Trip Across U.S. Simple Undertaking

Omaha-Salt Lake Route Has Only 60 Miles of Bad Going and No Road Hogs or Excessive Horn-Honking Are Encountered.

By William Ullman.

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—A transcontinental motor trip today not only is a comparatively simple undertaking and a delightful experience, but there are, aside from the glorious scenic panoramas, charming vistas and burning deserts, a number of impressive facts that may be of interest to the motorist contemplating such a journey.

First, and very important, is the fact that there are not more than 60 miles of poor road between New York City and Los Angeles via Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt lake City.

Second, and quite refreshing, is the fact that out in the open spaces the road hog vanishes, there apparently being something in the situation that inspires more decency on the highway than is found in the congested Eastern centers.

Little Horn-Honking.

There is very little horn-honking, as might be expected when drivers are capable, courteous and keeping their minds on their driving.

While no actual statistics were gathered, California motorists seem to be the greatest tourists, with Michigan and Ohio next, though far behind the Golden State.

Again, while no actual statistics were gathered, at least 80 per cent of the cars driven in the cross-country touring were from the low and medium price tier.

Approximately 10 per cent hauled trailers of varying types, ranging from the two-wheeler, with a rainproof covering, to the de luxe make costing in the neighborhood of $2,000.

For those whose car manufacturer or dealer advised the use always of ethyl gas and for those who have been "sold" on the use of ethyl by the oil companies, it will be interesting to know that such fuel is difficult to procure in and about the desert country just where a traveler wants to be certain that nothing goes wrong.

"No call for it," several dealers told the writer.

"Too much evaporation," said others.

Company Stations End.

The fact is that the company stations leave off where the pickings become lean and the little independent dealer takes up. Whatever the truth of the matter is, the motorist is left high and dry so far as ethyl is concerned.

Admittedly apprehensive, the writer bought gallons and gallons of straight gas of unfamiliar production, there being no alternative, and, happily, nothing dreadful happened.

We continued up and down the mountains and across desert under a blistering sun without a sheeze, a whine, a cough or a choke from our faithful high-compression motor and arrived at our destination with an entirely new view of the gas situation.

It would seem that there is a moral obligation for the big oil companies to take care of users of their product wherever they may be. But there is another reason why we should like to see company stations at reasonable intervals along the route. They give the traveler service that he seldom gets from the little, independent dealer.

Windshield Cleaning Vital.

For example, there is the windshield cleaning that is helpful during the day and vital at night. Few of the mountain and desert dealers of the Far West perform this service.

Clean lavatories are rarely found where there are no big company stations.

Also, their route information is invaluable. While they are not a substitute for the automobile club, they can supplement the club information in a most helpful way.

The prospective transcontinental traveler by all means should go to his automobile club for a marked United States map and a general discussion of his proposed trip, but in his particular territory the big company gas man can point out many short cuts that would be only confusing if added to the club maps at the beginning of the tour.

In the course of his trip across the continent, the writer was sent five different times over side routes that saved miles and avoided heavy traffic, thanks to his gas man.

As noted in the opening paragraph of this story, motoring across the continent is a delightful experience—plains, prairies, mountains, canyons, a more friendly lot of fellow motorists and few motorcycle cops. The traveler has had a lot of fun and adventure. The last mountain pass is Cajon in California. You climb to the top—not very high—about 4,000 feet—you stop, are thrilled with the scene before you. Then begins the descent into this wonderful land of fruits and flowers, beauty unfolding before you and on every side. In time you pass through San Bernardino, Pasadena and reach the outskirts of Los Angeles. You stop at a gas station to have the tank filled for the night and when you pay you find the cost is just half what it has been across the country behind.

"What's this!" you exclaim, pretty much puzzled.

"Oh, we're just having a little gas war here," the man tells you, and if that doesn't give you a grand and glorious feeling at the end of your trip, you tell one.

(Ullman, Copyright.)

Drive to Old Point Comfort Leads Autoist Through Birthplace of Our National Life

Historic Lore of Route Begins at Mt. Vernon

Birthplaces of Monroe and the Lees, Williamsburg, the First Colonial Capital; Yorktown and Jamestown are Other Points of Interest.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Aug. 10. Next time the family sits down to executive conference on the matter of the week-end motor jaunt, take out the road map and draw a pencil line in a sweeping quarter circle from Washington to Old Point Comfort, at the tip of the Virgina peninsula.

You'll find, possibly to your amazement, that the area within the marking encompasses a comfortable trip of about 200 miles along paved highways that pierce the heart of colonial Virginia.

It is a trip not only rich in scenic beauty, but unquestionably is most instructive from an historical viewpoint. Grownups, who may have forgotten much of what they learned in school, would do well to traverse again this path of historic adventure.

Mount Vernon Is on the Route.

The highway map is covered with scrawling and converging lines that indicate the best-traveled roads; but there is no better suggestion for beginning a trip than to follow U. S. Route No. 1, out of Washington. Fredericksburg, some 50 miles to the southeast, where there are various historic shrines that should be visited. Mount Vernon, the Washington home on the Potomac, is unquestionably the most historic and popular goal of tourists the world over. Just beyond it, still following U. S. Highway No. 1, is Quantico, the U. S. Marine Corps base. It was near here that Prof. S. P. Langley conducted his first experiments with heavier than air flying machines in 1896, only to lose the glory of being the first to fly.

Fredericksburg, steeped in tradition and rich in hallowed memories, abounds in historic spots. Here it was that George Washington with his sister and brothers attended school. It was his brother, Charles, who built the Rising Sun Tavern, which is still in a remarkable state of preservation. Kermore, now a national shrine, was the home of Washington's sister; Mary Washington's will is filed at the courthouse; and James Monroe practiced law in a tiny office in Fredericksburg. During the Civil War, the colorful old town was a beehive of activity, being the hospital base for the battlefields at nearby Spotsylvania and Bloody Angle.

Casual Routes Available.

The motorist has a choice of many good roads from Fredericksburg to Old Point Comfort. The Maine to Miami route, United States No. 1, is the shortest way to Richmond. But the casual motorist prefers either United States No. 3 or United States No. 17, which skirt either side of the picturesque Rappahannock River. United States No. 3 joins United States No. 17 after a while for the 139-mile run to Old Point Comfort. It brings the motorist first to Colonial Beach, a popular resort on Chespeake Bay.

Nearby is the birthplace of James Monroe and a few minutes' drive further is Wakefield, in the heart of Fairfax County. This is where George Washington was born and where his family was settled for many years. Just a short distance down the road is historic Stratford, the ancestral mansion of another famous Virginia family, the Lee's. Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, both of whom signed the Declaration of Independence, were born here, as were also Arthur Lee and William Lee, foremost among our Nation's earliest diplomats, and Robert E. Lee, beloved leader of the Confederate Armies.

Continuing along U. S. No. 3 route to the town of Warsaw, the road turns to the right on a bridge over the Rappahannock River, and connects with Route No. 17, which comes down from Port Conway and Port Royal. Port Conway was the birthplace of James Madison, while the second named town was once considered for the site of the Capital of the United States.

Soon we enter Gloucester County, in which much of the earliest of our colonial life was begun. Near Gloucester was born Midred Warner, Washington's grandmother. In the Old War Churchyard is her grave, with those of other illustrious pioneers who settled here. A short distance away is Werowocomoco, where Pocahontas saved the life of Capt. John Smith and where Powhatan held tribal gatherings. A few miles south of Gloucester, still on Highway No. 17, we reach Beloi, the birthplace of Walter Reed, whose experiments and discoveries helped successfully to combat fevers.

At Gloucester Point we take the ferry for a few minutes' ride across the York River to the historic village of Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to end the Revolutionary War. Yorktown is built partly on ground included in the original land grant given to Nicholas Martiau, first ancestor of Washington to arrive on American soil.

Half Hour to Old Point.

From here to Old Point Comfort is little more than half an hour's ride. One passes through Hampton, oldest continuous English settlement in the country near which is Langley Field, general headquarters for the U. S. Army Air Service. Two miles beyond Hampton is Old Point Comfort, site of Fort Monroe and the New Chamberlin Hotel, headquarters for the night after the absorbing motor jaunt.

Changing the route for the return trip, start out along highway No. 60 to Williamsburg, first colonial capital, which has been almost completely restored by the Rockefellers. Six miles away is Jamestown, where the colonists settled. Richmond, metropolis of the South, is another hour's ride along the same highway. From there either on U. S. route No. 1, or route No. 2 is a 60-mile run to Fredericksburg. On the way is Hanover Courthouse, near which is located Henry Clay's birthplace; Mechanicsville, where Gen. Jeb. Stuart, colorful cavalry leader of the Confederate forces, was killed; Patrick Henry's birthplace is just a few miles distant.

It is a rich country—colorful and romantic. It represents the very beginning of our national life. Modern concrete highways, following the trails that Washington blazed in his youth, make it possible for us to cover in a few hours, the hundreds of miles that, 200 years ago, were a veritable wilderness.

Turks to Have Names, Now Required by Law

From the educational department of the American Express Company comes the information that all Turks must adopt surnames within the next two years under a law recently passed. No one may call himself the equivalent of the English "Mr. Major," "Mr. Judge," or "Mr. French" or the Scottish "Mr. MacKenzie." The first of these names denotes a rank, the second a professional grade, the third a foreign nation and the fourth a clan or tribe.

The tribes in Turkey have been abolished by law, and their names are not to be perpetuated in surnames. Another restriction which has been made is that no surnames may be taken which are grotesque. There may be no "Mr. Ramsbotham" in Turkey. Surnames must be serious, and must be decorous. Women will have the right to choose their family surnames when their husbands are insane, or when they are the oldest members of families, but are themselves unmarried or widows.

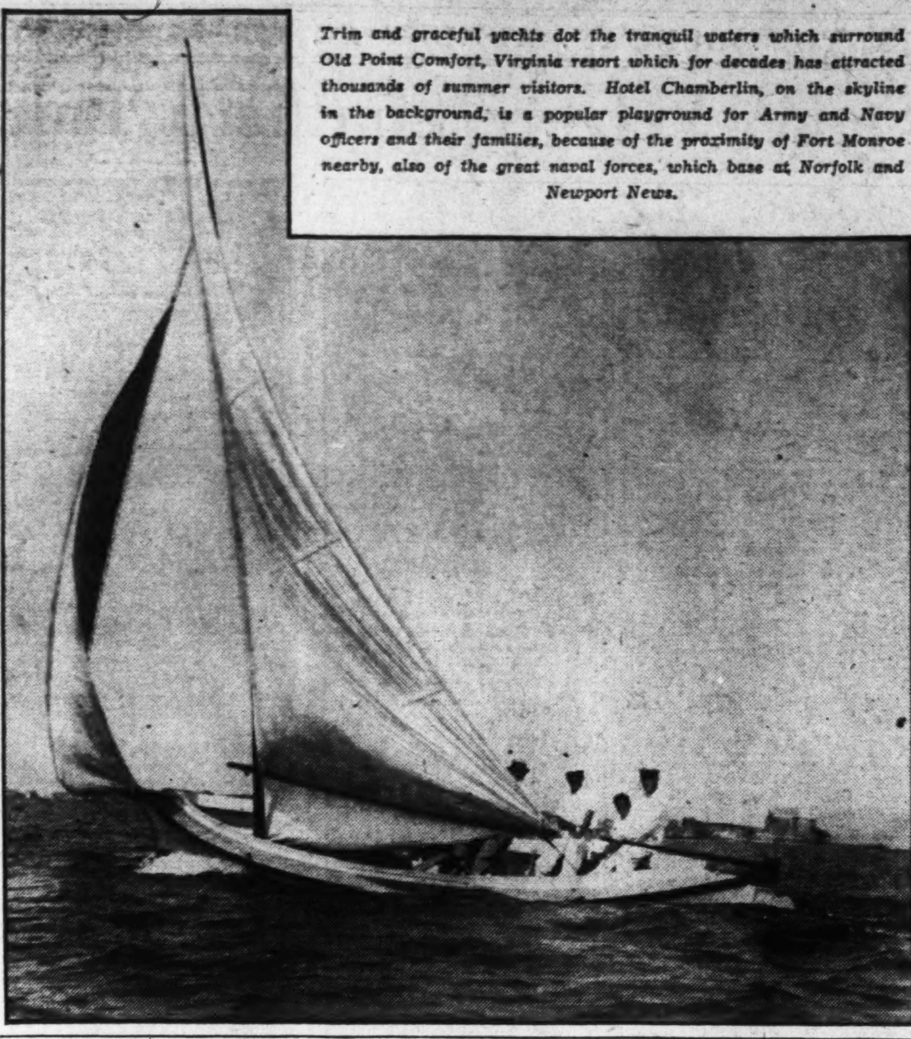
Virgin Islanders Fined.

People who visit the Virgin Islands on the Franconia cruise from New York on August 31, will land in St. Thomas, near the spot where Columbus went ashore in 1493. The islands were permanently colonized by the Danes in 1672. One of the early governors was Jorgen Iverson, who issued a mandate to the effect that every colonist should go to church on Sunday or be fined 25 pounds of tobacco. Drunkards were sobered up by being compelled to sweep the streets.

How Cheapside Got Name.

Six centuries ago Cheapside was the Piccadilly and Oxford street of London. It was a great shopping district. Its name is derived from the word "Chepe," a market. It is still a jewelry center. Robert Herrick, John Milton and Sir Thomas More were born in Cheapside.

A Day of Rare Sport in the Ocean Breezes



Trim and graceful yachts dot the tranquil waters which surround Old Point Comfort, Virginia resort which for decades has attracted thousands of summer visitors. Hotel Chamberlin, on the skyline in the background, is a popular playground for Army and Navy officers and their families, because of the proximity of Fort Monroe nearby, also of the great naval forces, which base at Norfolk and Newport News.

Smaller West Indies Abound in Lore

Isles in Spanish Main Redolent With Tales of Buccaneers.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Much of the sparkle that lies behind the gems of the Caribbean comes from the smaller West Indies Islands—the Virgin Islands, the Leeward and Windward Islands and the Guianas.

A voyage among these bits of tropical settings is indeed a voyage of discovery. It goes along a romantic, once pirate-sailed route to places redolent with swashbuckling tales of yore, with atmospheres and customs which have their origin in Europe, Asia, America and Africa. What a story they have to tell, of adventures, explorers and buccaneers, of Columbus, Cortez, Balboa, De Leon, Pizzaro, Drake, Raleigh, Morgan and scores of others.

This is the Spanish Main, full of remote little islands caressed by the trade winds, lit by low-hanging stars, fragrant with flowers.

The names—St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Granada, Trinidad, Barbados, Demerara, Paramaribo—are of places off the trodden trails of the West Indies.

In Martinique Empress Josephine was born. In Paramaribo of the Dutch Guineas you will meet Bush Negroes, native Indians, Javanese, British East Indians and Chinese. In Barbados you will find a little England in the South—and incidentally, the Barbados Rum you've been hearing so much about.

A stretch of lovely white sands, crystal-clear waters, shady grape trees, riotous palms, balsamic breezes and encircling hills will mean Grenada. In Dominica you will see the interesting Carib encampment. When the West Indies were discovered, they were inhabited by these Caribs—from whom the storied sea takes its name. There is little of the pure strain remaining, but if you do see it, remember that once this was perhaps the most warlike and audacious Indian tribe in America.

There Columbus, Cortez, De Leon, Pizzaro Once Sailed, Too.

Of course, there's the sailing to be considered as well as the exciting ports. There is no place on earth where you can relax as you can at sea. And if you prefer activity, you can have that as well—deck games, dancing and being gay being among the possibilities.

U. S. Girls, 9, 11, Cross the Atlantic On Steamer Alone

Two little girls who crossed the ocean from Europe alone were on the passenger list of the Baltimore Mail liner City of Havre arriving in Baltimore last week. They were Barbara Mogg, 9, and Bernice Brandeis, 11. Both were returning from a year spent at school abroad. Barbara, whose father is a deep-sea diver at Norfolk, Va., went to school in England, where she lived with her grandmother, while Bernice, whose home is in New York, attended school in Switzerland.

They reported that the high spot in the voyage was the night they were permitted to stay up until 11 o'clock to watch the horse racing.

Ship, Air Lines Arrange For Faster Trips Abroad

London—Arrangements have been made between the principal British and Dutch steamship lines serving India, Ceylon, the Straits, China, Japan and Australia and the British and Dutch air lines, whereby it is agreed to offer to the traveling public beginning August 1, facilities for travel, either by land or sea. By means of this arrangement, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Travel Service, passengers will be able to travel to a port of destination and return by either air or steamer, according to their desire. The interchange will be of great service to all travelers in the East, and will have the advantage of shortening schedules and extending routes.

Americans Invade British Isles As Tourist Business Booms

Historic Old Bridges Attract Throngs, Reveal Stories of the Long Past Days of Shakespeare and the Kings.

An American invasion of the British Isles is taking place this month with the provinces recording their largest number of visiting guests, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who classifies the highways of legend and history as holding first appeal. "The hunt for medieval and ancient things is a noteworthy feature in this year's tourist journeying," says Mr. Gourlay, who tells how England is presenting a veritable feast to the lovers of history, much of which is being explored for the first time.

"Many Americans are visiting the capitals of the Marshes, which formerly were off the beaten tourist path. Known as the Cinque Ports, with their twelfth century atmosphere, the venerable Sussex sea towns hold the odd aloof charm of cities devoured by waves, and show as nowhere else in England the minute planning of King Edward I's period. The steep cobbled streets of Rye, with their gabled houses packed close together, suggest the navigable days of Cinque Ports, when Edward built the towns to rival Southampton and Liverpool. The districts are inclosed by sea walls, and the mysterious coming and going of the sea is recorded in strange dramatic land changes.

Once Important Port.

Tenterden once was a flourishing port on a navigable river, no longer visible. Throughout the old Marsh parts, visitors are seeing the once "Fifth Quarter of the Globe," and the strangest cities that have struggled with the sea.

"Equally impressive have been the quaint bridges which span time and tide as traversed along provincial highways. The ancient custom of placing ecclesiastical images to remind the less religious, is evidenced in rural England of the north. On the monastically built bridge near Crowland Abbey stands the stone life-size statue of St. Etheldreda, to whom the beautiful cathedral at Ely in Cambridge, is dedicated. The Devil's Bridge over the River Mynach, near Aberstwyth in Wales, was built by the good monks, but superstition has long attributed the work to the devil himself because of the water rushes of the mighty chasm. Near Bowes is the famous God's Bridge, which introduces the massive slabs so characteristic of the medieval bridges in Devonshire, Dartmoor and Exmoor. These are typical of the venerable structures breathing the history of England.

"American tourists are finding harmonious links with medieval progress in England's quaint masonry. In many old towns the castles, cathedrals and abbeys are surrounded by period architectural designs, which distinguish the periods markedly. At Bath, the Pulteney Span retains the houses built on it in the sixteenth century, and typifies the construction of the first era of medieval guilds. It contains the chapel built on the center of the span, with many similar bridges seen in the Shakespeare country.

"The old London Bridge long cherished the Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury. In Yorkshire, tourists witness the "controversial bridges," many of which were built by rival guilds against the rural population. Redmayne typifies such construction, which with its wide approaches and very narrow center, tells the "controversy" in its building, when local farmers refused to go halves, resulting in the purposely narrow center, to block the use of farm vehicles. Through the moor country are the rugged Viking bridges, many of which have inspired classics in English literature, as the Bronte Bridge inspired Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights."

Georgic Labor Day Cruise.

The Cunard White Star liner Georgic will make a Labor Day week-end cruise to Bermuda, sailing Friday, August 30. She will return Tuesday, September 3, in time for the passengers to get to business.

Except for a few trucks, motor cars have been prohibited in Bermuda since 1908, after a series of petitions from residents had brought about the ban. One of these, signed by 112 American hotel guests, bore the signatures of Woodrow Wilson, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and Rear Admiral Upshur, U. S. N. Woodrow Wilson worded the petition.

200 Baltimore Folk Will Visit Old Point Today

Excursionists Will Have Opportunity of Seeing Golf Stars Play.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Aug. 10.—One of the largest excursion parties of the season arrives at Old Point Comfort tomorrow for a week-end visit that will include short tours of inspection of Virginia's historic shrines. Nearly 200 persons are coming down from Baltimore Sunday on a special steamer, the party having been arranged by R. G. Garrett, traveling passenger agent for the Chesapeake Steamship Co.

The party will arrive early Sunday, make a tour of inspection of historic Fort Monroe and later have lunch at the Chamberlin Hotel, their headquarters for the week-end. Many of the party will motor by special bus to Williamsburg and Jamestown to inspect the site of America's earliest colonial settlements.

Golfing enthusiasts will spend their time over the week-end watching stars compete in the Virginia State Open championship, which will be conducted over the Old Dominion Course here. Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond pro, holds the title which he annexed last season, but will face stern competition from Chandler Harper, former Virginia amateur king; Bob Tunstall, Virginia Beach star; Tom Skipper, of the Princess Anne Country Club, Virginia Beach; Jack Isaacs, Old Dominion pro, and a score of others.

The arrival of West Point's first class of cadets, some 300 strong, Tuesday, will add greatly to the military flavor of activities at Old Point Comfort this week. The cadets will put in a week of training at Fort Monroe, operating the various types of coast defense guns and absorbing several days of theoretical work as well.

Opens New Office.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has established a new freight and passenger agency in Room 309 of the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets. The affairs of the company will be directed by F. F. Crabbe, and the office will be opened tomorrow.

Williamstown Scene Of Cultural Session

Institute of Human Relations Aug. 25 to 30 to Be Forum for Discussion of Common Problems and Better Community Co-operation.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 10.—The newly organized Institute of Human Relations will hold its first meeting at Williams College from August 25 to 30 under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, which was founded in 1927.

Several hundred Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant cultural leaders, who will attend the meeting will be accommodated at the Williams Inn and other inns and guest houses.

The co-chairmen are Newton D. Baker, Protestant; Roger W. Strauss, Jewish, and Carlton J. H. Hayes, Catholic.

Four main questions will be considered:

1. What are the lessons for the United States from intergroup relations in other countries?

2. What are the most important elements in the intergroup situation in American communities?

3. What are the contributions of the social sciences to the improvement of intergroup relations?

4. What are the practical methods for the attainment of mutual understanding and community co-operation?

The Institute of Human Relations will give an opportunity for leaders among Catholics, Jews and Protestants to consider thoroughly and systematically some of their common aims and concerns as citizens in American communities, and also to plan activities, which will result in better community relations. Those who attend will come as individuals, not as formal or official representatives of their religious bodies.

World's Southernmost City.

Punta Arenas, the southernmost city in the world, is situated in the Straits of Magellan. Here it rains or snows almost daily, yet the region is healthful. There are 12,000 or more inhabitants in Punta Arenas and sheep thrive there, ranches packing nearly 20,000,000 pounds of mutton annually for export.

RESORTS.

Bird Haven, Va.

Shenandoah Alum Springs Hotel

Altitude 2,000 feet. In the foothills of the Alleghenies. 12 miles west of Mt. Jackson. Virginia's resort center. Unsurpassed Old Virginia cooking. Special Sunday dinner, $1. Every night cool enough for a blanket. Valuable mineral waters. Amusements. Rates, $15 per week and up. Week-end, $3.50.

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P. O. BIRD HAVEN, VIRGINIA.

Virginia Beach, Va.

BURTONIA COTTAGE.
16th st., Virginia Beach, Va. 30 large outside rooms, with running water. Operated by owner. From $15 week up. Beds with inner-spring mattresses. Home accommodations.
M. H. OVERMAN, Owner.

White Sulphur Springs, Va.

JORDAN White Sulphur Springs Hotel
With its famous Mineral Water, five miles north of Winchester. Week-end and weekly rates reasonable.
G. Edgar Soutter, Stephenson, Va.

Wildwood, N. J.

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Ocean City, N. J.

BELLEVUE HOTEL
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J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

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To Saguenay River, Capes Eternity and Trinity. Up the St. Lawrence to Quebec, seaward again to Bay of Isles, Newfoundland. Then down the cool Atlantic to Bermuda. $130 up

BRITANNIC AUG. 19 ... MON. TO FRI. TO NOVA SCOTIA
The smart modern motor liner Britannic sails northward to cool Nova Scotia. A daylight day ashore visiting the lovely Land of Evangeline. A marvelous time at very little cost. $40 up

GEORGIC AUG. 30 ... FRI. TO TUES. LABOR DAY CRUISE
A gala week-end cruise that you always remember. A full day ashore in lovely Bermuda. No time away from business. $45 up

FRANCONIA AUGUST 31 . . . 13 DAYS OVER LABOR DAY
To fascinating foreign lands ... the Virgin Islands, Venezuela, Curacao, Jamaica. Includes the Labor Day Week-End. $125 up

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LOWEST COST IN YEARS for a luxurious BERMUDA VACATION

ROUND TRIP $50 UP including PRIVATE BATH on the "Pleasure-Planned" MONARCH of BERMUDA or QUEEN of BERMUDA

LOW ALL-EXPENSE RATES
9 DAYS - $82.50 up
11 DAYS - $95.50 up
13 DAYS - $108.50 up

Including accommodations and meals at a leading resort hotel in Bermuda. Also similar trips of varying duration. Length of trips available depend on sailing date chosen.

Ask Your TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bermuda Line, Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.
Sailings from New York Aug. 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 30; Sept. 4, etc.

FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

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Seven day tour to Boston - including superb sea trip from Balto. and return - and hotel and sightseeing in Boston-$51.
Eleven day tour, White Mts., via sea to Boston, $82. Maine Camp tour, eleven days, $78. Cape Cod, Maine Coast, etc.

Quebec Tour
via sea to Boston, 9 days, $109. Saguenay River, 10 days, $116. Also cruises from Baltimore, to Nova Scotia, via Boston.

Miami Cruise
Delightful summer voyage, cool, salt breezes all the way; 11 days, $65 ... including hotel, sightseeing. Miami Beach tour, 17 days, $105; St. Augustine, 9 days, $52.

Tour booklet furnished on request, contains complete itineraries.

Triangle Trip
Train to Phila., M. & M. ship to Boston, thence by steamer to Baltimore, calling at Norfolk enroute, and visiting Va. Beach, $37.88. This fare from Wash. includes meals, berth on ship.

Low regular fares from Baltimore and return: Boston $38, Jacksonville $40, and Miami $54.

Apply Travel Bureau, 1416 H Street, N. W., Washington or Tourist Agents.

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95 DAYS • 23 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

Want to go to strange, exciting places that the world seldom visits? Then take this cruise. Visit historic cities of the Mediterranean . . . then to Cairo, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar . . . see Zululand, Durban and Cape Town. Cross over to gay South American ports. Arrive home via the West Indies. What variety! And you've seen the other half of the world!

Go on the spacious *Empress of Australia*. Luxurious rooms. Famed meals and service. Deck fun, concerts, dances, talkies. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Australia
AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE

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130 DAYS • 31 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 9

The supreme travel experience is the annual *Empress of Britain* World Cruise. Eight Mediterranean ports . . . Holy Land and Egypt . . . India and Ceylon . . . Malay, Cambodia, and Java. Two wonderful days in Bali. Then China, Japan, Hawaii . . . and home via the Panama Canal and West Indies.

That is the real world cruise, but it becomes an even greater experience when you go *Empress of Britain*. Actual apartments with roomy wardrobes, real beds, ship-to-shore phone service. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain
WORLD CRUISE

• For itineraries, ships' plans, and fare schedules, see *your travel agent or* Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. NAtional 4235.

Canadian Pacific

Record Summer Influx of American Visitors to Italy Reported by Tourist Agency

Preparations Are Made For Better Year in '36

Nation Receives Tribute for Its Fine Hospitality, Open-Air Operas, Exhibitions, Fairs and Sports Events.

New York, Aug. 10.—"In the bewildering array of conflicting cable dispatches concerning the Italian government's position in European affairs, many Americans unfamiliar with the country's progress and temperament would do well to let fellow American visitors now in Italy give first version," says Goffredo Pantaleoni, official head of the Italian Tourist Information Office.

Citing how first-hand knowledge is a better guidance to a nation's inherent temperament than the version screened through the sieve of international politics, Mr. Pantaleoni states that many news items giving Italy's version, intention and purpose are from sources outside the nation itself and that many are diplomatic admonitions actuated by selfish interests and tinged with sly propaganda with a view of repercussions on Italy's tourist trade.

"Italy is enjoying its largest number of American summer visitors, with indications of an all-time July record, and our reports of their welcome and entertainment by the Fascist government are most gratifying," says Mr. Pantaleoni, who mentions how everywhere Americans are witnessing material evidence of Italy's position in the vanguard of civilization.

Traditions Are Cited.

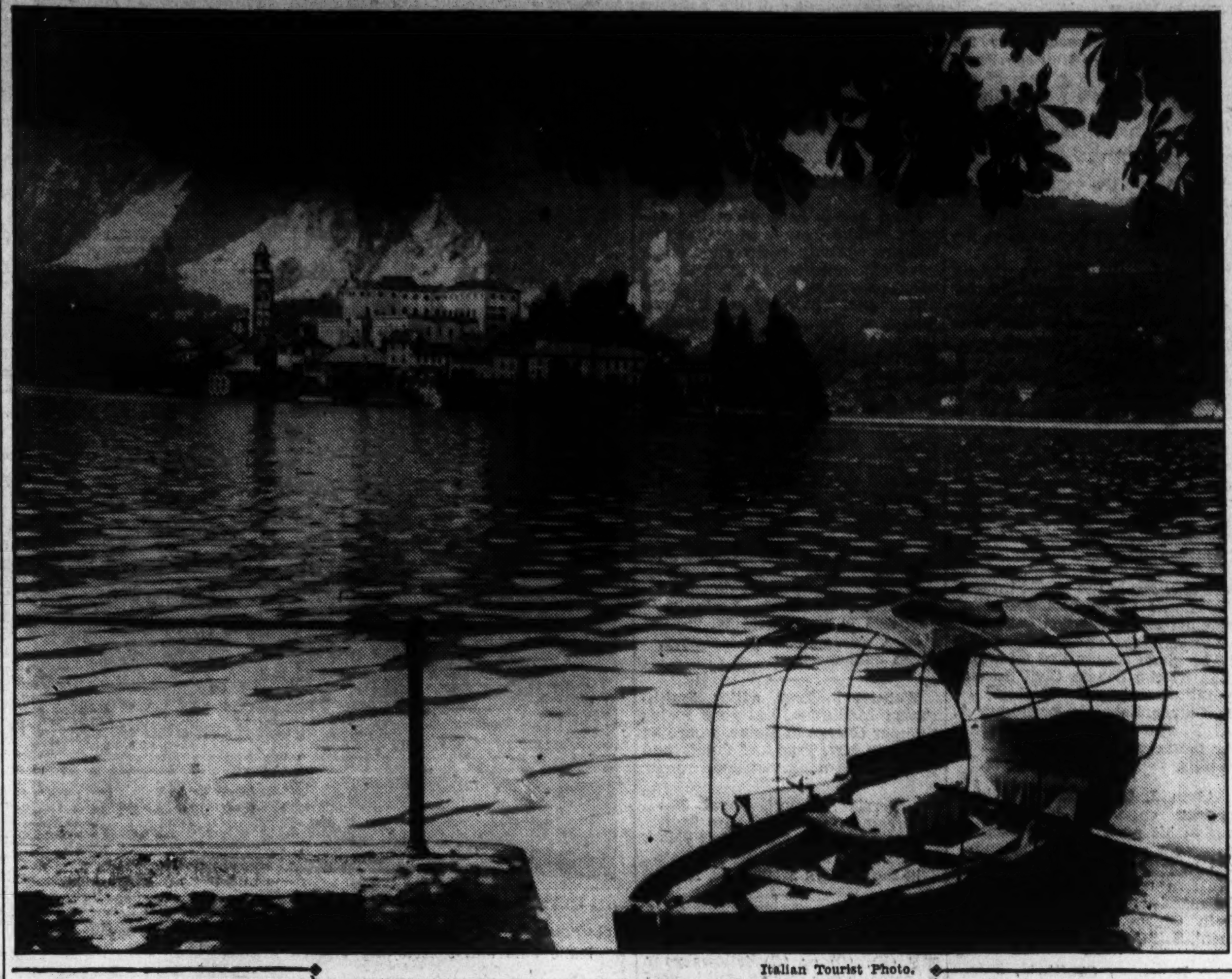
"The civilizing influence so manifested in Italy's development is her oldest tradition, and is only being accelerated by the help of modern science, and the love and pride of a government in preserving and enriching a heritage born from cultural arts. No political legerdemain can divert the student of history from the knowledge that from Italy's thresholds emerged the spark that enlightened the world from the Dark Ages. American students who increasingly visit these immortal scenes for both inspiration and study, cherish, with our Italian students, the gifts of these glorious epochs. Italy's scientific restoration and embellishment of ancient things, with the tender restoration of folklore customs, give a lie to the picture of a material nation bent on destruction of sensibilities of other peoples. Nor from earliest history did its Christian civilization destroy the buildings and worthwhile things built by paganism.

"The calm orderliness described by many Americans as seen in Italian cities recalls that the civilized world received its gift from Roman laws, which still shape the conduct of mankind. Visitors to Genoa learn that the banking institutions of this city were the first to create the codes of finance used throughout the world now. Venice and Genoa instituted the first commercial shipping organizations and before America was discovered, Italian universities had assumed great leadership and fathered the Renaissance classical scholars. At the end of the twelfth century there were three prominent universities in Europe—Bologna for law, Salerno for medicine, Paris for theology. The first two were Italian. Many nations are envious of this rich heritage, which draws in a common bond American and other students and lovers of history, and is more and more placing Italy as a country of distinction on Europe's tourist map.

Visitors Praise Hospitality.

"The beautiful new auto roads which American tourists are enjoying throughout Italy, the almost magical transformation of Rome to a more classic beauty, the reclamation of waste land all over Italy, with many gigantic projects under way such as electrification and reforestation of the whole land, show a nation busily occupied in home development and deserving that her essential demands for a place in the sun be recognized. But outside of home projects and improvements, Americans visiting Italy this summer especially speak of the fine hospitality, the programs of open-air opera, exhibitions, fairs and sports events everywhere generously accorded visitors, with government aid and supervision in maintaining rates and fares.

"The 1935 tourist programs, elaborate as they are, are being extended, and preparations are already under way to excel this year's great achievement in 1936, with even greater stress laid upon cultural and educational events. The best way to learn about a country and its people's temperament and inspiration is to visit it, and fortunately this year there is hardly an American community which will not have a fellow American citizen who is visiting Italy this summer, who will tell his neighbors of the real Italy uncovered from the smoke screen of propaganda coming from sources outside of Italy."



Italian Tourist Photo.

The perennial charm of Italy is nowhere so well exemplified as in the lake country where clear waters reflect the glories of the adjacent mountains. Above is Lake Orto, well known to travelers.

Chesapeake Spot Is Popular Resort

Nearby Seaside Park Lures Many Washingtonians.

Seaside Park at Chesapeake Beach, Md., is enjoying one of the best seasons in years, thanks to the unusual stretch of hot weather and the realization of many Washingtonians that the popular resort on Chesapeake Bay provides the answer to their vacation problems.

All the pleasures of the seashore are available at Seaside. Salt water bathing in bay and pool, delightful dancing, excellent fishing and crabbing and a score or more of other recreations and amusements.

Parking is free and there is space for 5,000 cars, 3,000 persons can picnic comfortably in the shady groves.

The route, via Marlboro through historic southern Maryland, is a pleasant drive over hard-surfaced highways. Daily bus excursions are run. Only about an hour is required to make the trip to the seashore.

Birth of a Fable.

Returning from her August 31 cruise to the West Indies and South America the Franconia will sail past the Biminis, well off the coast of Florida. It was here that an old woman told Ponce de Leon of the fountain of youth which was then reputed to exist in Florida. The tradition probably originated from the story of a fresh water spring in the ocean near the Florida coast. A Spaniard who drank from this spring is said to have regained his youth.

Modern Trains Bright Colored And Luxurious

Western Roads Carefully 'Packaging' Transportation They Offer.

Chicago, Aug. 10. — Sweeping streaks of silver! Flashes of blue, and gray and orange and tan! That's the dramatic picture presented daily by crack trains speeding through Western vacation lands.

Today the Western traveler finds his railroad transportation served in an attractive "package." Inside and out, from headlight to observation car, the trains of the West have taken on "tone."

In the recent drive of the Western railroads to win the patronage of traveling America the all-important element of attractive "packaging" has not been overlooked. The luxury of air-conditioned travel... the economy of the new low fares featured by the Western lines . . . the splendid progress marked by the constant lowering of speed schedules with streamlined and superpowered equipment . . . all this has been accomplished in an astonishingly short time. And now rail travel in most modern form is presented to the public by trains that are ultra-modern in appearance.

The introduction of streamlining by the railroads a short while back has rapidly been followed by the appearance of brilliant exteriors and modish interiors on many of the crack Western trains. Among those today presenting a dashing appearance as they streak cross-country are the Wabash's Banner Blue, the Burlington Zephyrs, the Milwaukee's new Hiawatha, the Alton's Abraham Lincoln and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern's Rebel. Colors ranging from modest gray to brilliant red are featured by these "iron horses" of a new day.

Aimee McPherson to Hold Resort Services

$15,000,000 Convention Hall Will Be Transformed Into World's Largest Tabernacle for Meetings Starting Friday.

Atlantic City, Aug. 10.—With the main auditorium of the city's mammoth $15,000,000 Convention Hall transformed into the world's largest tabernacle, Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, will present a series of colorful services Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

More than twice as large as the famed Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, the Convention Hall auditorium will be set up to seat 25,000 persons. Overflow crowds are expected.

Miss McPherson's pulpit will be situated on the stage that held the pari-mutuel board for the dog racing last year at this time. The tabernacle setting will mark another of the many unusual transformations that the huge auditorium has undergone since its erection.

In turn it has been a gigantic theater, ice hockey rink, horse show arena, football field, boxing arena, polo field, dog race track, basket ball court, six-day bicycle race bowl and the scene of huge church spectacles.

Unusual Sound Amplifiers.

The Los Angeles evangelist will have the benefit of unusual sound amplifiers and the world's largest organ, in addition to being able to speak to the greatest audience under one roof in her career.

Growing steadily in popularity with Atlantic City's hotel guests and members of the smart cottage colonies is the vogue for scientific nude sun bathing. Recognizing the widespread interest in the new fad, two of the resort's most famous hotels, the Traymore and Haddon Hall, have installed the latest equipment for proper exposure to the infra and ultra violet rays.

Individual cabinets for nudists at the Central Pier and in the Chelsea section of the boardwalk are constantly filled with devotees of the newest vogue. At the hotels and the cabinet colonies trained nurses for the women and male attendants for the men give instructions and arrange for special treatments such as cabinet baths and oil and alcohol massages.

Bridge Tournament.

Many of the best known bridge players in the East will participate in the duplicate contract bridge championship tournament at Haddon Hall August 22 to 25. The event will be directed by Mrs. Helene B. Kelly and Cyril E. Hepburn, and will be staged under the auspices of the Atlantic City Duplicate Club, with sanction of the American Bridge League.

The matches attract unusual interest, and large crowds watch the progress of the games, which have become an annual feature of the resort's summer season.

With the continually increasing number of beach cabanas and the resulting formation of cabana clubs, interest in bridge continues at fever pitch during the summer here because of the popularity of "beach bridge."

Skytop Club Plans Elaborate Review

Musical Show to Be Presented Friday Evening.

Skytop Club in the Poconos, Aug. 10.—Rehearsals for "Skyrackets," the fifth annual Skytop Club musical review, are moving in lively tempo prior to the curtain rising for the première of the "Show of Shows in the Poconos," Friday evening, with final performance and the "Skyrackets Ball" on Saturday.

This year's elaborate production, under the direction of Dorothy Waldo Phillipa, and dancing choruses coached by Charlie Morgan, of recent Mask and Wig fame, will have all the earmarks of Broadway's latest hits.

Among the major sporting events listed at the club for next week are the Trenton Country Club vs. Skytop Club annual golf tournament on Saturday, August 17; the exhibition golf match on Sunday, August 18, between Klosky-Walcott vs. Calloway-Cuttle, and the fourth series of polo matches to be held on the new polo field at Barrett Airport on the Skytop estate, Sunday, August 18.

Recent arrivals at the club are Dr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, 3962 Legation street northwest, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Riemer, 7109 Chatham road, Chevy Chase.

Where Columbus Landed.

Watlings Island, where Columbus first touched in 1492, is in the northeastern section of the Bahamas.

D. C. Arrivals At Atlantic City Hotels Listed

Gen. and Mrs. Johnston Stopping at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels:

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Gen. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Misses Mary A. and Rose D. O'Burne, Misses Emma D. Groom and Madeline Mignot, Misses Marie and Antoinette Graff, Mrs. Vesta L. Watson, T. D. and B. H. Adams, Mrs. M. L. Webb, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Miss Alice Tate, Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young, James and Billie Young, Mrs. H. G. Young, Mrs. Catherine Judge, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rout, Marie Rout, Mrs. C. Dorsey Warfield, Miss Joan C. Eckhardt, Dr. C. W. Ross, Misses Isabel and Helen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Alford, Robert Stolley, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bovello, A. B. Clark, Mrs. F. R. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Pue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Holmes, Mrs. A. B. Wiley, Mrs. Willis Howard, Mrs. William Ruppert, Miss Bessie Ruppert, Miss Julia Harris, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wolhampter, Miss A. M. Simerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Sauls, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Henderson, Miss Fannie May Dearing, Mrs. Walter Hilton, Miss Margaret Goman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Moyer.

Seaside.

Mrs. S. F. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Nichols, Mrs. A. B. Nichols, Miss Florence Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lashorn, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Downey and Miss Florence L. Gardner.

Dennis.

T. B. Phillips, Mrs. R. Cuneo, Miss Catherine Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eckloff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semmes, Miss Susan Bowlin, Miss Helen Bowlin, Mrs. Evelyn Kemp, Mrs. A. C. Gray, Mrs. W. Hamilton Smith and Miss Nedia Stelle Smith.

Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shipman, M. Parker Nolan, C. H. Severance, W. Irving Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaffe.

Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Leary, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Liston P. Bethea, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McGlue, Miss Helen McGlue, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Black, Mrs. B. M. McCord, Miss Dorothy McCord, Mrs. Clara Miller Cole, Mr. and Mrs. James Bock and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham.

Fort at Halifax Is Restored by Relief Workers

Ancient Citadel Felt Tread of Sir John Moore's Regiments.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 10.—Restored by 300 men, whose reward has been shelter, food and 20 cents spending money a day, a grand old fortress on the crown of a stately hill in the center of Halifax stands today breathing new life after many years of decay. It was built in the middle of the eighteenth century, shortly after the founding of Halifax as a military and naval base when Great Britain started intensive military operations aimed at breaking French domination in Canada.

Among the famous commanders who have put regiments through their paces in this old citadel, have been Sir John Moore, the hero of Corunna, and the Duke of Kent, the father of Queen Victoria. For a century and a half it was garrisoned by British regiments, until Canada took over its own defense problems at the turn of the present century.

When employment became a major problem a few years ago, the citadel was turned into a relief camp. The place had not been properly cared for for a number of years. Now a beautiful drive for motor cars encircles the fort at the top of the hill. Just inside the road runs a deep moat, over which an old drawbridge works at the entrance to the citadel.

It was decided that the place should be restored so that it would be the same as when Moore and the Duke of Kent trod its parade grounds. The massive stonework has been repaired and the old barracks have been put into shape again.

Leon Trotsky was imprisoned there in the spring of 1917 when the ship on which he was proceeding from New York to Europe put into Halifax for coal.

Today visitors to the old citadel can still see the gloomy dungeon in which the man who later became the Soviet Commissar of War was incarcerated. There is no doubt that other noted figures in modern history were imprisoned in the citadel during the war, but official secrets are rarely revealed, and it will be many years before the world knows all the mysteries that are the citadel's.

Mail Liner Officers and Crew Rewarded for Daring Rescue

Saving of 45 Japanese Seamen by Members of President Jackson Results in Medals and Cash Awards.

Thrilling experiences of officers and crew members of the American Mail Liner President Jackson when they rescued 45 Japanese seafaring men from the Hokuman Maru, sinking in the Pacific 150 miles off Vancouver Island, January 21, were recalled yesterday when the vessel sailed from Seattle for Japan, China and the Philippines.

Chief Officer Leonard Bridge and Second Officer Edward D. Geddes wore large silver medals and Boatswain Walter J. Opiola, Boatswain's Mate Henry S. Gorman and Able Seamen Louis A. Thompson and Carlton C. Robinson were at their posts of duty with bronze medals pinned to their uniforms.

Opiola, Gorman, Thompson and Robinson also had $100 in cash tucked away as a nest egg. The six men were members of the lifeboat crews who took the Japanese seafaring men off the sinking Hokuman.

Benevolent Association.

The medals and money were presented to the men by John Cormode, assistant to A. F. Haines, vice president of the American Mail Line, on behalf of the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York for the part they took in the rescue of the crew of the Hokuman Maru.

Capt. Michael M. Jensen, who was master of the President Jackson when the vessel steamed through storm-swept seas to the sinking Japanese freighter, was presented with a large solid gold medal. The presentation of the medals and cash was made on the bridge of the President Jackson the day prior to sailing.

Mr. Cormode, in making the presentation, told briefly of the rescue and complimented each man on the daring displayed. Other members of the lifeboat crews, who were awarded bronze medals and $100 in cash, but were unable to be present, are Quartermaster Jack D. Anger and Able Seamen Chris B. Simonsen, Adolph S. Trusullo, Oliver E. Watson, Claude D. Graham and Louis P. Linstead.

Other Assignments.

These men have been assigned to other ships of the American Mail Line or have left the service of the company.

The Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York is the oldest organization of its kind in existence. It was incorporated in 1849.

On the back of the gold and silver medals is engraved the following: "Vita Felicibus Ausis Servata. Presented to —— in recognition of his humanity and courage in assisting in the rescue of 45 members of the crew of the sinking S. S. Hokuman Maru in a heavy confused sea in the north Pacific Ocean, latitude 129:54 west, January 21, 1935."

On the back of the bronze medals is engraved the following: "Vita Felicibus Ausis Servata. Awarded to —— for saving human life in peril."

Ireland's Early Name.

Ireland long bore the name of Granualle, which is Gaelic for Grace O'Malley, a chieftainess whose headquarters were on Clare Island, off the west coast of Ireland. There stood the Tower of Carrigahooley, which she called "the rock of her fleet." She was a wild and successful warrior. Queen Elizabeth admired her and entertained her in the royal palace.

2,500 Students Finish Work at Universities

Class Work Closes at Catholic U. and George Washington Without Formal Exercises, Leaving Only G. W. Law School in Session.

With 2,500 summer school students at Catholic University and George Washington University ending their summer terms last week, Washington is left with little school activity for the remainder of August.

Class work at both institutions closed without formal exercises. To the 1,000 students at George Washington certificates will be awarded the opening week of the fall term, which is the second week of October.

Both the nine-week and the six-week summer terms at George Washington ended yesterday. The only academic activity left on the campus for August will be found in the law school, which will be in session until September 7.

At Catholic University classes were adjourned Thursday, and Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, summer school director, declared the university's twenty-fifth summer session at an end.

The director, who earlier in the summer had advocated an eight-week, instead of the present six-week, period for next summer, also announced the 1936 calendar. Heeding objections listed in a poll of the student body, Dr. Deferrari said the 1936 summer school program will be for the same period as those of the past. The six-week term, opening on June 26, will close on August 8.

Honor Students Named by School

Strayer Secretarial Class Makes Good Progress.

Honor students in the special eight-week summer course in shorthand and typewriting at Strayer College were announced yesterday as the period entered its final week. The term closes next Friday.

The class, which began its work on June 24, has made exceptional progress, Thomas F. Ferry, instructor of the class, pointed out. Outstanding in the shorthand class are Carol Crabtree, Terrence Moffett, Elizabeth Dunn, Catherine Jackson, Marian Morris, Virginia Thomas, Eleanor Haden and William Sterling.

Miss Haden and Mrs. Crabtree are also listed among those who have made most progress in typewriting in the intensive course. Miss Haden led those who are studying typewriting for the first time, and Mrs. Crabtree was leader in the advance group. Others whose work has been commended by Mrs. Theresa T. Iseman, instructor, include Walter Dosh, Elizabeth Waters and Alice Nash.

A second class, which began its training in the two subjects July 8, is scheduled to complete its work August 30.

New Liner Equipment.

The Queen Mary, the new Cunard White Star superliner, now nearing completion at Clydebank, Scotland, will be the first ship to have an exclusive steam generating plant for its hotel services, three of the ships 27 boilers being reserved for this purpose. These boilers will operate independently from the Queen Mary's propelling machinery supplying all electricity necessary to run the ship's kitchens, bakeries, dumbwaiters, refrigerating plant and allied services. The same electric system will operate the ship's 30,000 lamps, 1,000 fans, 21 elevators, and supply hot and cold water to its passenger accommodations and two swimming pools.

Mae Davison Attends Convention in Detroit

Mae Davison, who conducts a studio of the dance, has been in Detroit, Mich., attending the Dancing Masters of America, Inc. convention and normal school. Miss Davison, after a tour through the West, will return to open her school in the early fall.

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Kitchen Sinks To Get Sewage Disposal Plant

New Device Grinds Up the Waste, Dumps It in Sewer.

"Good-by. You're old-fashioned," says science to garbage and the garbage can.

Already scientists and engineers, combining their efforts to "sanitarize" the home, have just about eliminated the time-honored ash-can from American homes, and now the same combination has started a drive against the garbage can. An electrical device to be installed beneath the kitchen sink for the purpose of grinding the waste food and quickly disposing of it through the drain pipe into the sewer system has been developed by engineers of the General Electric Co.

Driven by a small electric motor, which takes current from the ordinary house circuit, the grinder by means of centrifugal action shreds all types of waste food, including bones and other hard substances, except bottles and cans. Reduced to a fine pulp, this is flushed by the water into the sewer and carried away as part of the sewage stream.

Sanitary engineers in selected cities throughout the country have already made careful tests of the ingenious device. Previous to that, two of the contrivances were in use for more than a year in the home of one of the company's electrical engineers in Schnectady, N. Y., and in the home of Morris Cohn, sanitary engineer of that city.

During this period all waste food substances in these two homes were handled by the grinders and the freedom from drawbacks of any sort was so marked that it was decided to put the device to the wider and more severe test of usage in a large number of homes under the supervision of sanitary experts. The large-scale tests proved clearly the practical aspects of the innovation, and it has now been decided to put the equipment upon a limited commercial basis for the use of the public.

The water used in the grinding and flushing process, tests showed, is almost negligible. The engineers have estimated that in any normal community the increase in the use of water because of this device will amount to but 1 per cent. In the average family, they have figured out, the grinder will operate not more than five minutes a day, and its average cost of operation per month will be about one-half that required for operating an electric clock.

Of sturdy construction, the grinder whirrs about at high speed. This speed, together with the centrifugal action, "beats" air into the food solids much in the same manner as an egg-beater. This perfect aeration produces an important result: It causes the grease in the garbage to coagulate into compact particles and to pass through the pipes without coating them or clogging.

The grinder is simple to operate. Directly beneath the sink is a convenient projecting handle by which the hopper of the grinder is closed and the motor is started. It is sealed against leakage and the grinding knives are made of a metal known as "carboloy," which is next to diamond in hardness. The device weighs about 75 pounds and you can install it under any style of sink as a part of the outlet plumbing. When not in use the hopper inlet is covered by a perforated cap, leaving the sink bottom flush and in condition for ordinary use.

"The overflowing garbage pail, with its sloppy putrid contents and its production of flies and odors, is unquestionably one of the greatest nuisances in the home today. This new device for instantly disposing of all kitchen wastes should prove a boon to every housewife, states W. L. Merrill, engineer in charge of the laboratory in which this ingenious contrivance was developed. "Sewers have carried away all other wastes from the home for years. Now these same sewers will carry away the wastes from the kitchen in the same easy manner. This device can be attached to any existing sink with little trouble. It isn't necessary to buy a new sink or disturb the kitchen in any respect.

"Its introduction marks the end of garbage, for waste food is not garbage at all until after it has been thrown into the garbage pail and begins to decay. Although called a garbage grinder, this device is really a kitchen waste eliminator. The scraps of food collected after each meal do not have a chance to rot or decay before being dropped into the grinder for disposal."

German U-Boat Corps Requirements Rigid

Berlin, Aug. 10 (AP).—None but the pick of young manhood are eligible for Germany's new submarine corps.

Medical examination is extremely severe. Candidates' family records must be free from any tubercular or nervous disease taints; they must have A-1 lungs with exceptional expansive capacity; strong, sound hearts; no trace of anemia; keen eyesight and hearing; no color blindness; nasal tubes and throats free from growths, and, in addition, they must have "sea legs." The minimum weight is 60 kilos (about 133 pounds), but no minimum height is fixed.

Auto Output Drops Below 1934 Level

Detroit, Aug. 10 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc. estimates production of the automobile plants of the United States and Canada for the week ending today at 48,067 cars and trucks. It was the first time this year that the weekly output has been below the corresponding period of 1934.

Last week output was 69,415 and for the same week of 1934 it totaled [illegible]39 units.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

By Loren Hall,

Batting for Morgan Baker.

SATISFACTION is being expressed everywhere by Government employes over the passage of the annual and sick leave bills by the House. High hope is held that the bills will be acted upon immediately and favorably by the Senate. Sentiment on Capitol Hill indicates that the measures probably will pass the higher body this week.

The bills have passed from the House to the hands of Senator William J. Bulow, South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee. With favorable action by this committee, the measures will be ready for a vote by the Senate. Leaders of Government personnel agencies are said to be in favor of the passage of the bills without amendments.

To Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, goes much of the credit for the favorable action on the bills by the House. When we asked Representative Ramspeck to comment on the success of the bills for Federal Diary readers, he said:

"The passage of the annual and sick leave bills by the House on Thursday is very gratifying to me.

"The success of these measures is due very largely to the active support of organized groups of Federal employes and affiliated organizations in the districts of the various members of the House. These organizations of employes brought to the attention of their representatives the justice of these measures, and a great many of the members personally advised me of having heard from such groups.

"The employes should appreciate also the loyalty of the other members of the Civil Service Committee, and the help given us by the Speaker of the House, chairman of the Rules Committee and its members, the whip, the leaders of the minority, and numerous others who helped in this matter.

"I believe that under the new legislation, when enacted by the Senate and approved by the President, a much better system of annual and sick leave will be in effect.

"Although not given much attention on the floor, the provisions for the accumulation of leave, especially sick leave, and the conferring upon the departments of authority to compensate overtime by additional leave, will be very beneficial to the employes.

"I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for the many messages of congratulations which I have received from employes in Washington and in the field."

Commenting upon the passage of the bills, Luther C. Steward, president, N. F. F. E., said:

"The House of Representatives has acted constructively in passing the annual and sick leave bills. These measures . . . are an important further step in correcting the injustices and shameful abuses of the so-called economy legislation.

"Because these bills are corrective of an unfortunate situation, and because they are in the public interest as a means of improving Federal personnel administration generally, it is to be hoped sincerely that they will be given speedy and favorable action by the Senate Civil Service Committee and by the Senate."

E. Claude Babcock, president, A. F. G. E., also expressed his pleasure over the favorable House action on the bills.

Alvin J. Thompson (F), inspector engineer, ECW, will resign his post late this month to accept a position as instructor in mining engineering at a Western university. He is to be married soon to Miss Elizabeth Osgood, drafting department, Soil Conservation Service.

Expresses Gratitude.

In the following letter, G. J. P. expresses gratitude for a Government job:

"The fact that Government employes do not publish in the papers their appreciation of the positions they hold is no indication that they are not grateful and thankful.

"I wish, by some means, I could shout to the world my apreciation.

"As for Government employes asking for more—these are days of progress, not stagnation, and we must forever strive for that which will allow each one to enjoy life to the fullest.

"The day is here when Government and business must realize that shorter working hours and longer vacations mean better business and satisfied employes. A tired mind and a worn-out body are not conducive to maximum and satisfactory output. Shorter working hours and longer vacations would also be one means of reducing unemployment.

"Don't criticize the Government employe—you who are not in the service. 'Get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding.' Do that and then take the civil service examination and be one of the appreciative class. G. J. P." (C.)

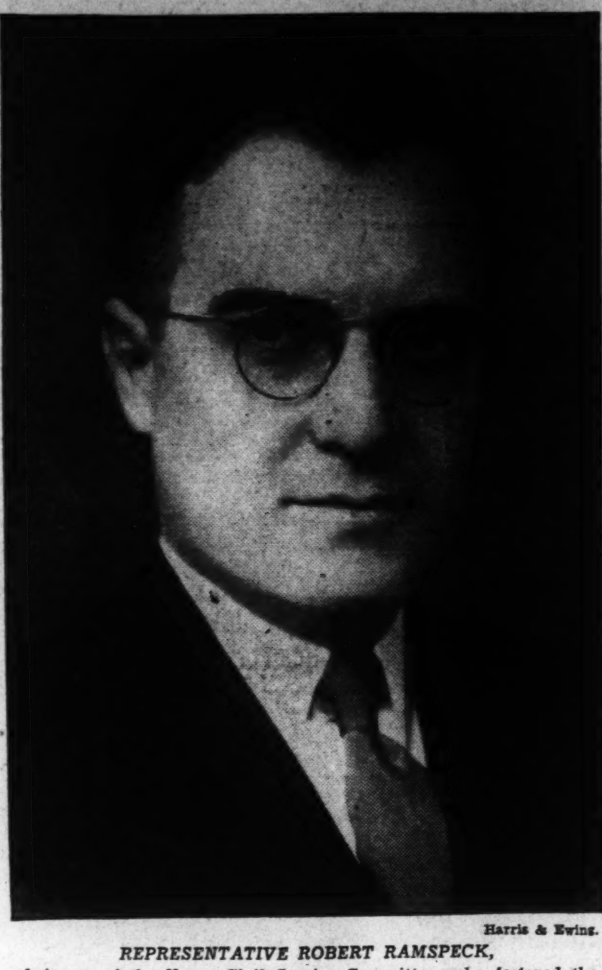
The District Department, A. F. G. E., will sponsor a three-hour moonlight cruise down the Potomac Thursday, beginning at 8:45 p. m., Donald W. Toulouse, corresponding secretary, has announced.

Webster P. True, editor, Smithsonian Institution, has gone to his summer cottage in Maine, where he will join Mrs. True and family and pass a three-week vacation.

Morris Sharnoff, Naval Observatory, and wife, Mrs. Ruth Raine Sharnoff, HOLC, left yesterday for a two-week vacation in the Catskill Mountains, N. Y.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, third annual all-Washington revue, "Going Native;" screen, W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze," with Mary Brian and Kathleen Howard); or to (P), Loew's Palace (Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (John Boles, Jean Muir and Charles Butterworth in "Orchids to You").



Harris & Ewing.

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT RAMSPECK, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, who fostered the leave bills and successfully steered them through the House.

A photograph of H. H. Bennett (P), chief, Soil Conservation Service, is included in the opening section of notable persons in the current issue of the American Magazine.

Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, associate chief, Soil Conservation Service, will return soon from a soils conference in London. Dr. Lowdermilk sailed a month ago.

Andrew Miller, Land Policy Section, AAA, is expected to return today from a vacation in Texas and Oklahoma.

Credit Union Authority.

Q. Under what authority are the various credit unions being organized throughout the Government departments and branches?

A. Federal credit unions are organized under the Federal Credit Union Act (Public No. 467, Seventy-Third Congress), approved June 26, 1934, "to establish a Federal Credit Union system, to establish a further market for securities of the United States, and to make more available to people of small means credit for provident purposes through a national system of cooperative credit, thereby helping to stabilize the credit structure of the United States." These credit unions are under the general administration of the United States Farm Credit Administration.

Having become the bride of John H. Everitt, Miss Linda Mengel, General Accounting Office, and her husband are honeymooning in New York.

Barry Mahoney, Bureau of Mint, Treasury, is visiting friends and relatives in Wyoming.

Miss Louise Carter, Bureau of Mint, Treasury, is in Salt Lake City, visiting relatives and friends.

Otto and Adolf Keep Europe's Leaders Awake

Both Born in Austria, Their Return Would Be Signal for Trouble.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Aug. 10.—Much of the insomnia among Europe's statesmen lately can be traced to two energetic and ambitious Austrians, neither of whom has set foot in Austria for years.

Sometimes it is Adolf Hitler, born in Braunau on the River Inn, whose latest move toward restoration of German military power keeps cabinet ministers in Rome, Paris and London awake nights.

Sometimes it is Otto of Hapsburg, born some 150 miles southeast of Braunau at Schloss Wartholz, whose aim to ascend the throne of his ancestors drives sleep from the pillows of prominent persons in Belgrade, Bucharest or Praha.

Hapsburg aims collide violently with the aims and ambitions of Hitler; yet the statesmen who lose sleep over Hitler are sometimes equally alarmed at what they hear about the Hapsburgs.

Law Is Repealed.

Young Archduke Otto, son of the late Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary and pretender to the throne of Austria, has not been in this country since he left it as a child to share the exile of his parents. But the Austrian law specifically forbidding him to come here was recently repealed, and if he continues to live in exile at Steenockerzeel it is not because his native land is padlocked against him.

Hitler, too, has not set foot in Austria since long before his national-socialist movement became an important factor in Germany. But in his case the padlock has not yet been traded for a sign reading: "Welcome home in Austria." In fact, unless the political line-up in Austria changes very radically, it is likely to be a long time before such a welcome sign meets his eye.

Sure of Uproar.

Regardless of their relative status in the eyes of the Austrian law and government, however, neither Adolf Hitler nor Otto von Hapsburg could return to Vienna today without creating a first-class uproar.

Even as a private individual, Hitler could not show himself in Vienna under present circumstances without inviting uproarious demonstrations of enthusiasm by Austrian Nazis, which might be dangerous for the existing government; or equally violent anti-Nazi demonstrations likely to prove dangerous or even fatal for himself.

But Otto of Hapsburg, too, if spokesmen for the Little Entente countries are to be believed, could not show himself in Vienna, even as a private individual, without tumult of a most dangerous variety.

In Other Capitals.

Not that many observers seriously predict large-scale hostile demonstrations against Otto in Vienna itself. On the contrary, many believe that even the Nazis and Socialists would lean back and wait to see what Otto intended to do before raising a disturbance, and that if there were any demonstrations at all they would be friendly.

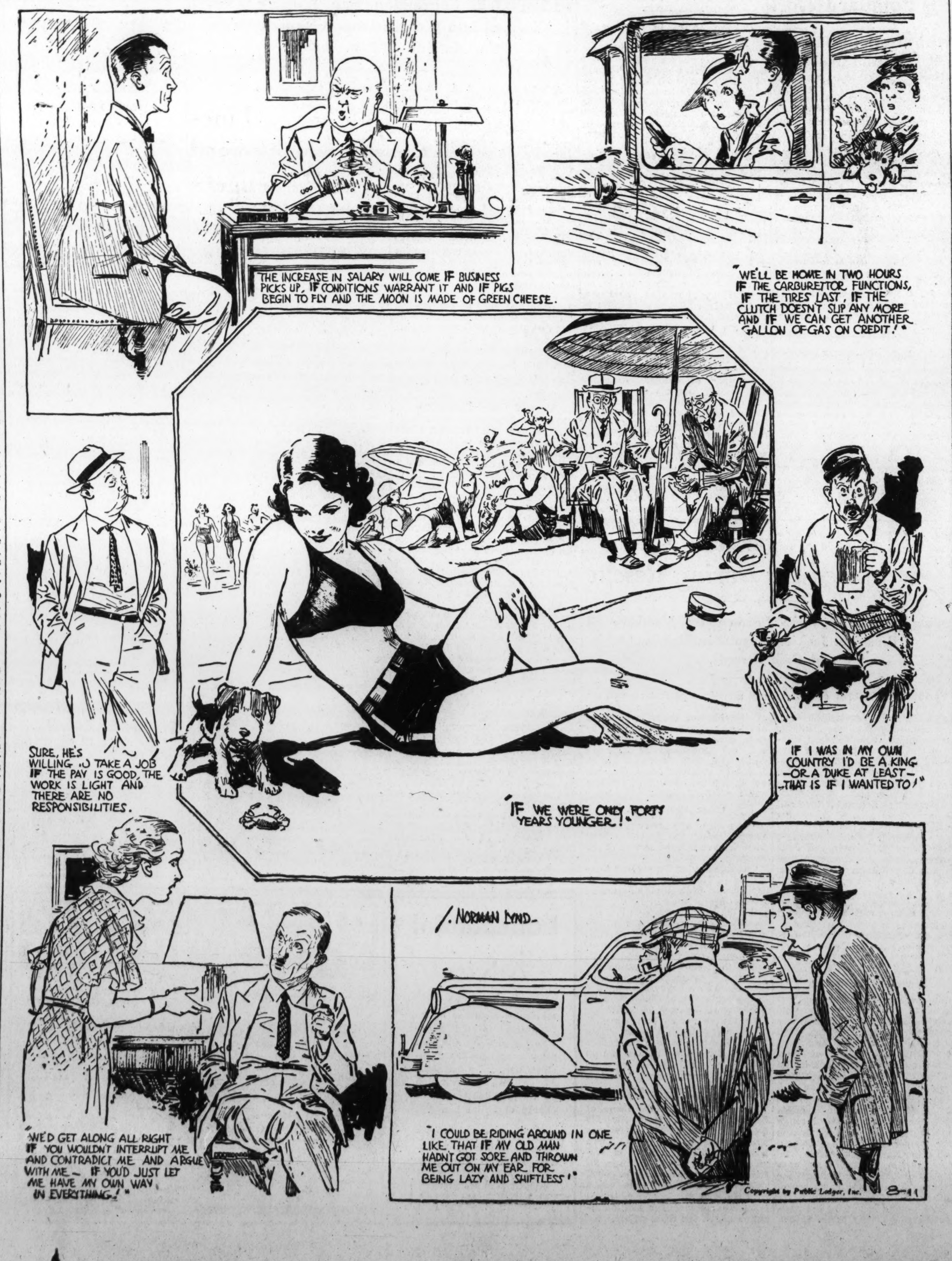
But in other Danubian capitals—and there's the rub—the repercussion of Otto's casual visit to his homeland might be definitely and dangerously anti-Hapsburg and anti-Austrian. Foreign Minister Titulescu, of Rumania, speaking for the Little Entente, frankly told the world only recently that an attempt to restore the Hapsburgs would mean immediate mobilization of the Rumanian, Czechoslovakian and Yugoslav armies.

Either of them will have to watch his step if he decides to pay a visit to his homeland.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

That Big Word "If"



Franklin Was First American Peace Advocate

His Name Is Still a Household Word in Europe.

By Nathan G. Goodman.

The possibility of warfare in several weak spots in Europe and Asia leads one to turn to the life and work of an early American, Benjamin Franklin, pioneer advocate of world peace.

Known primarily to the general reader for his political and diplomatic sagacity and for his scientific experiments, Franklin enjoyed an international reputation in the days when Europeans looked down on the American continent as a hodge-podge of Indians and fur-bearing animals. The name of Benjamin Franklin remains today a household word in Europe as well as in America.

For a long time American historians stressed the activities of our military and political leaders, and social history was given little space in the story of the Nation's growth. Franklin did not fit into the old history, for he was a man of peace and a constructive thinker. He won recognition as a printer and publisher, an inventor, a scientist, a journalist and business man. His *Pennsylvania Gazette* was one of the most important newspapers published in the colonies and his *Poor Richard's Almanack* was the most popular book of its kind on this side of the Atlantic.

Organization of Night Police.

Franklin was responsible for definite improvements in as well as the actual organization of Philadelphia's night police and fire-fighting service, a system of street cleaning, paving and lighting. He it was who founded the first circulating library in America, the first city hospital (the Pennsylvania) in this country, and the Junto, which ultimately became the American Philosophical Society.

He instituted an efficient postal service for the colonies and put the colonial service on a paying basis; after the separation from England he organized the American Post-office and became the first Postmaster General. All these things were of a constructive and peaceful nature.

As early as 1754 he drew up a "Plan of Union" for the Colonies and by means of the Union he sought peace in America. In 1757 he was sent to England by the provincial government of Pennsylvania to negotiate a settlement of a tax dispute with the British government. He succeeded. In the late 1760s he represented not only Pennsylvania in London but also Georgia, New Jersey and Massachusetts. It was his job to straighten out conflicts which arose between London and the colonies. He was the grand ambassador and the proponent of peace. Indeed, he was the most vigorous opponent of war that early America produced outside of the religious objectors to war. He examined every plan for world peace and suggested several of his own. He was convinced that "there has never been nor ever will be any such thing as a good war or a bad peace."

Franklin's mind was ever practical. He believed that money spent in military pursuits should rather be used for peacetime projects. At the close of the War for Independence he wrote Sir Joseph Banks, president of the Royal Society, July 27, 1783: "I join with you most cordially in rejoicing at the return of peace. I hope it will be lasting and that mankind will at length, as they call themselves reasonable creatures, have reason and sense enough to settle their differences without cutting throats. What vast additions to the conveniences and comforts of living might mankind have acquired if the money spent in wars had been employed in works of public utility!

"What an extension of agriculture, even to the tops of our mountains; what rivers rendered navigable or joined by canals; what bridges, aqueducts, new roads and other public works, edifices and improvements, rendering England a complete paradise, might have been obtained by spending those millions in doing good which in the last war have been spent in doing mischief; in bringing misery into thousands of families and destroying the lives of so many thousands of working people who might have performed useful labor."

Wanted Protection For Noncombatants.

Especially anxious was Franklin to protect noncombatants in time of war. In a letter to Alexander Small in 1789 he suggested that the law of nations should in future wars protect special classes of men who should be permitted to follow their pursuits in security. These classes included:

"1. Cultivators of the earth, because they labor for subsistence of mankind. 2. Fishermen, for the same reason. 3. Merchants and traders in unarmed ships who accommodate different nations by communicating and exchanging the necessaries and conveniences of life. 4. Artists and mechanics, inhabiting and working in open towns.

"It is hardly necessary to add," Franklin said further, "that the hospitals of enemies should be unmolested; they ought to be assisted. It is for the interest of humanity in general that the occasions of war and the inducements to it should be diminished. If rapine be abolished, one of the encouragements of war is taken away, and peace therefore more likely to continue and be lasting."

Missing Pages Given To British Museum

London, Aug. 10 (AP).—The State of California has presented to the British Museum facsimile additions of missing pages to a rare book of which the American Library has the only complete example.

The book, which is an early English medical tract, bears the imposing title: "A dyallogue both pleasaunte and pitifull wherein is sett forth a goodlie regimente against ye fever pestilence."

Bull Forces Seize Control In Wall Street

Drive Security Prices to Successive New Highs in Week.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 10.—Wall street's bull forces were able today to look back over one of the most successful weeks of the year.

Stock prices pushed more than once into new high ground for 1935. Minor amounts of profit taking were absorbed in an orderly fashion by the market, and as the week drew to a close the share price level was tilting sharply upward.

Plenty of ammunition for the bull side was offered by news developments and basic business indicators.

Steel operations continued to climb, with rate up 2 points to 46 per cent of capacity. Power production declined less than seasonally, while freight loadings improved, contrary to the seasonal trend. Production for July by members of the Automobile Manufacturers Association was the best for the month since 1929.

General Motors provided the sensation in corporate news when it doubled its quarterly dividend to 50 cents, and then added a 25 cents extra payment. The action of directors was more generous than had been expected in mose financial quarters, though some lift in the rate had been predicted. Eastman Kodak was another large corporation to pay an extra.

Store Trade a Stimulus.

To the fore as a market stimulus was the quickening pace of retail and wholesale trade, as reflected in business surveys and the excellent July sales reported by Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney and a number of others. The merchandising group was one of the most active in the market rise.

Such progress as the equity list made was largely under its own steam. Bonds no more than held their own during the week, with a late, mild rally wiping out early softness. Wheat was about even on balance, but corn inclined to easiness most of the time.

A jolt to the cotton market, in the form of a Government crop report estimating a larger yield than expected by private sources, appeared to have few repercussions elsewhere. The fibre was steadying as the week came to a finish.

Equally small in its market repercussions appeared the continued rise in hog prices to above $12 per hundredweight, the highest levels since 1929.

While, fundamentally, Washington developments played a part in Wall street calculations, there appeared no tendency to stress them. The confused situation as a weary Congress wrestled with taxes, banking, utilities, oil laws and a number of other measures left no clear impress on the Wall street mind.

Canada to Sell $76,000,000 Bonds in U. S.

New York, Aug. 10.—The offering this week of $76,000,000 ten-year 2½ per cent bonds of the Dominion of Canada will constitute the largest item of foreign financing in the local market since 1929. The issue will be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission and Canada is the first important foreign government to market its securities in this country since the securities act went into effect. The underwriting group comprises 40 investment banking houses.

It is understood that the prospectus to be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, as required by the securities act, will disclose pertinent information about Canada's financial and economic affairs, a good deal of which has not before been available, at least in official form. The terms of the underwriters and the net proceeds to be received by the government will also be revealed.

The Dominion of Canada has progressively improved its budget position so that at the end of the last fiscal year it showed a surplus, while the United States has progressively gone into the red until its debt is the largest in the history of the country.

Common Stock Index Gains 7% in Week

New York, Aug. 10.—The investment companies' common stock index rose last week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group.

The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood at 14.80 at the close of August 9, a new high record for the year, compared with 13.82 on August 2.

State and Municipal Issues This Week

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—An offering of $50,000,000 tax anticipation notes by the State of Pennsylvania, scheduled for Tuesday, accounts for the major portion of the $53,742,613 total of all new State and municipal financing throughout the country next week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer.

This compares with a revised total for the past week of $13,649,481.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the current week numbered 17 compared with 26 in the preceding week, according to the Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes amounted to two against one a week earlier.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Penetrate New High Ground in Impressive Advance—Volume Large—Wheat Rises on Crop Report—Sterling Up a Fraction.

New York, Aug. 10.—Stocks continued to advance on a broad front during the abbreviated session. Volume of trading was substantial and interest was focused on standard issues. As was natural, profit taking was heavy, but selling was readily absorbed.

Sales for the two-hour session aggregated 1,223,130 shares, making it the largest Saturday market on the Stock Exchange since February 24, 1934.

The opening was strong and active, the ticker tape registering numerous transactions in blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares. Columbia Gas opened on a sale of 5,000 at 10¾, up ½ point and a new high record for the year. New York Central opened at 22, a new high, on a sale of 3,500 shares. A block of 1,500 Western Union sold at 49¾, a new 1935 top price. American Telephone crossed its old high when 1,000 shares sold for 135⅛. Macy also reached a new peak when 1,200 shares sold at 49½. Other stocks which sold in large lots included Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse, Electric Auto-Lite, North American and Bendix.

United States Steel common opened at 43½ and then was bid up to a new high price for the year. The demand for General Motors carried it to a new 1935 peak. Chrysler duplicated that feat and du Pont followed suit. Montgomery Ward registered its best 1935 price and International Telephone did likewise. The buying of Pennsylvania was persistent and carried it up to a new record.

Motors and Steel.

Trading continued active after the opening with prices continuing to rise. Traders followed what looked like a race between General Motors and Steel common. The former led by a fraction of a point but could not shake off Steel. Steel preferred in the meanwhile climbed to a new high price under persistent investment demand. Public interest was reported to be expanding on the rise and Wall Street frankly talked of "the bull market."

The reasons for the advance were found in the good business news current and a feeling that experimental policies of the Government were being checked. The turnover in bonds was disproportionate to the volume in stocks, but prices had a steady undertone. Tractions were higher.

New upturns in the grain market followed publication of the Government crop report confirming private estimates of deterioration in wheat. The Government cut its estimate on spring wheat from 273,000,000 bushels to 176,000,000 bushels. Rust has taken a toll of 97,000,000 bushels, the crop experts in Washington estimate. The total winter and spring wheat yield now indicated will be 607,000,000 bushels, which, however, should be sufficient for all domestic requirements. Condition of corn improved, while wheat deteriorated. However, both the corn and the wheat markets advanced. The cotton market was firm.

The foreign exchange market was irregular. Sterling rallied a fraction to $4.96⅞, but guilder exchange was lower, while francs were unchanged.

The activity in the stock market has resulted in increased business for both telegraph and telephone companies, according to brokers. The number of both telephone calls and telegrams reaching offices of commission houses has multiplied several times over in the last few days, indicating broadening public interest.

Indices Reflect Upward Swing

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index would be unchanged.

	Car-loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	57.3	118.3	59.7	78.4
Previous week	57.3	118.4	56.6	77.4
Month ago	54.9	115.0	46.6	72.2
Year ago	58.7	107.6	33.5	66.6
1935 high	66.0	118.4	63.9	79.5
1935 low	54.9	109.3	42.5	71.3

(1928 weekly average equals 100.)
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Goodyear Sales Up, Profits Down

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 10.—With an increase of 11 per cent in total sales for the first six months of this year over the same period in 1934, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. profits dropped more than $200,000, the company reported today.

Tire price wars this spring were responsible for the decline in profits, company officials said.

Consolidated sales were $78,824,358 for the first half year compared to $70,808,502 last year.

First half-year profits this year, after all charges, were $2,404,777, compared to $2,617,196 last year. The directors declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1 per share payable on October 1, to stockholders of record September 1.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	419	505
Declines	148	166
Unchanged	189	157
Total issues	756	828

Stocks—The market hurdled over profit-taking obstacles and, although the advances were moderate, again scored new highs for the year in utilities, industrials and for the general average. The session, with a volume of 1,210,720 shares, was the busiest Saturday since February 24 last year.

Bonds—Low-priced corporate issues were the favorites of the day. Prime obligations held steady and governments were quiet and a shade lower. The trading pace slowed down to a total of $5,579,000.

Curb—Led by utility stocks, prices climbed 1 to 3 points higher in an exceptionally heavy Saturday turnover of 306,000 shares.

Grains—Reports of hog cholera, in addition to the Government estimate of a larger corn yield, broke the September price to 75 cents, off 1⅛ from Friday. The slump carried September wheat 1¼ down to 89⅜ and September oats 1⅛ lower to 29.

Cotton—An opening advance was checked by scattered selling but the market held firm with net gains of 1 to 7 points. October closed at 11.22, up 4 points.

Bar silver—The price was unchanged in New York at 67¾ cents and in London at 30 3-16d (67.53 cents).

Bar gold—The London quotation was a halfpenny lower at 140s 5d ($34.87).

Rieber Chairman Of Texas Corp.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Capt. T. Rieber, former vice president in charge of marine and export activities of Texas Corporation, was today unanimously elected chairman to succeed the late C. B. Ames. Rieber has been associated with the Texas Corporation since 1905.

Henry U. Harris, partner in Harris, Upham & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, was elected a director of the Texas Corporation and the Texas Co. to succeed Mr. Ames.

Henry T. Kleen, vice president and general counsel, was elected a member of the executive committee to succeed Mr. Ames.

W. S. S. Rodgers will continue as president and chief executive officer of the organization.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on August 8 was:

Receipts for August 8, $9,635,876.54; expenditures, $29,902,725.56; net balance, $1,697,271,249.47; customs receipts for the month, $8,100,450.29.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $418,618,899.97; expenditures, $934,328,038.67, including $49,427,464.09 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $515,709,138.70. Gross debt, $29,084,531,248.28, a decrease of $6,878,080.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $9,175,656,885.48.

Treasury Bond Sale Tomorrow Last in August

But $100,000,000 Will Be Offered by FCA and Weekly U. S. Bills.

An issue of $100,000,000 in 2⅞ per cent bonds of 1955-60 will be sold on auction next Monday and will be the last Treasury long-term financing this month, Secretary Morgenthau announces.

The Farm Credit Administration, however, will offer not in excess of $100,000,000 of its securities maturing in not more than five years, for cash sale some time before September 1, the Secretary said.

Weekly flotations of short-term bills by the Treasury will continue during August, and long-term borrowing probably will be resumed in September. Officials declined to indicate whether August offerings of bills would be confined to refinancing needs or expended to raise new short-term funds.

Retirement of the Treasury from the long-term borrowing field for the rest of the month was ascribed to two causes. First, the Treasury wants to leave the market clear for the FCA offering late in the month. Second, the Treasury's cash balance is sufficient to obviate any need for further borrowing within three weeks.

Treasury Cash 1½ Billions.

The Treasury has a working cash balance of $1,480,761,000, according to its latest daily statement, and next week's borrowing will keep the total near the $1,500,000,000 mark. The Treasury considers its cash funds so ample that recently some of the money has been used to retire maturing bills. For the past three or four weeks bills have matured at the rate of $75,000,000 a week and the Treasury has refinanced only $50,000,000, paying the rest off in cash.

Flotation of the FCA securities late in the month is necessitated by the new policy, announced August 5, of doing farm mortgage refinancing thereafter on a strictly cash basis. This and other bond issues by FCA may be needed to supply cash for the purchase of mortgages.

Tomorrow's offering of 2⅞ per cent bonds on an auction basis will be the third such issue in this manner. The last sold for an average price of 101 18-32, and the one preceding for 161 19-32. They were quoted at 101 15-32 at the close of business yesterday. The bonds are sold to the highest bidders; prices must at least equal par and accrued interest.

UnitedAirLines Set New Record For Passengers

Chicago, Aug. 10.—United Air Lines scored an all-time world's record for air travel in July by carrying 20,341 revenue passengers on its New York-Chicago-Pacific Coast and other planes, and became the first air line to pass the 20,000-passenger mark during a single month's operation, it was announced by President W. A. Patterson last night.

The July traffic represents an increase of 40 per cent over the same month last year, when 14,571 passengers were carried. It is also a gain of approximately 10 per cent over the June total of 18,557 passengers.

"Contributing factors to this world's record in air passenger traffic are faster and more frequent schedules," Mr. Patterson stated. "Vacation travel including traffic to Yellowstone and other national parks accounts for some of the increase and is an encouraging feature of air transportation. Recent inauguration of overnight service from the East to major Pacific Coast points has attracted additional traffic."

Buick Motor Spending $14,500,000 on Plant

Flint, Mich., Aug. 10 (AP).—The Buick Motor Co. announced today that $14,500,000 is being expended for expansion and rehabilitation of its manufacturing facilities.

Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager, said the program involved the complete modernization of all Buick's 30 manufacturing divisions in "preparation for a substantially increased production in 1936."

Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	26¾	28¼
Bankers Trust (3)	72	74
Brooklyn Trust (4)	91	96
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	126	129
Chase Nat (1.40)	33½	35½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49½	51½
Commercial (8)	170	178
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17	18½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	58½	59½
Empire Trust (1)	19¼	20¼
Fifth Avenue (34a)	990	1025
First Bost Cor (1.70)	54⅞	56¾
First Nat Boston (2)	45½	47½
First National (100)	1600	1640
Guaranty Trust (12)	306	311
Irving Trust (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (1)	29½	31½
National City (1)	30⅛	32½
New York Trust (5)	120	123
Public (1½)	37¼	39½
Title G & T	9	10
United St Tr (70a)	1880	1930
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	93	95
Aetna Fire (1.60)	58¾	60¾
Aetna Life (.60)	33¼	35¼
Agricultural (3)	85	88
Am Ins Newark (½)	15¼	16¾
Am Reinsur (2½)	61	63
Am Surety (1)	44½	46¼
Automobile (1)	39½	41½
Balt Amer (.20g)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	623	633
Carolina (1.20a)	28	29½
City of New York (1)	26½	28
Conn Gen Life (.80)	41	42½
Fid & Dep (2)	80	85
Firemens Ins	10⅛	12
Frank Fire (1.15a)	30	32
Glens Falls (1.60)	39½	41½
Globe & Rut	19½	23
Great Amer (1)	27¾	29¼
Halifax (.90)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	41¾	43½
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2⅞	3⅞
Home Insur (2.15a)	34½	36½
Homestead (1)	22¾	24¼
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	27½	29½
Natl Fire (2)	77	79
Natl Liberty (.30a)	8¼	9¼
N Y Fire (.30g)	16¼	19¼
Nor River (.80a)	26¾	28¼
Phoenix (2½a)	87	89
Prov Wash (1)	47	
St Paul Fire (7½)	195	198
Springfield (4½)	133	136
Sun Life	420	438
Travelers (16)	643	653

a—Including extra. s—Declared or paid so far this year.

Greatest of U. S. Corporations Are Owned by Small Investors

General Foods Survey Shows That 100 Leading Companies Have 4,678,470 Stockholders With an Average of 113.88 Shares.

The larger companies are owned by small individual shareholders, according to a study of 100 representative American businesses conducted by the stockholders department of General Foods Corporation. The study also revealed that, with few exceptions, large organizations, in which thousands of shareholders participate in the ownership, market goods or services which consumers class as necessities.

This group of 100 representative companies is owned by 4,678,470 shareholders whose average holdings amount to only 113.88 shares. These 100 businesses have outstanding 532,776,276 shares.

Incidentally America's largest companies, according to several surveys made by other organizations, are owned by 6,325,000 stockholders, most of them small investors. Nearly 11,000,000 shareholders in this country, not counting duplications, have been disclosed by these other surveys. Of these 11,000,000 it is estimated 57½ per cent or 6,325,000 shareholders participate in the ownership of enterprises which are the largest in the Nation. This group of shareowners is equivalent to one-sixth of all persons in the United States today who are employed.

24 Industries Represented.

Twenty-four industries are represented by these 100 companies in the General Foods Corporation study. Public utilities, oil producers and refiners, manufacturers and distributors of food products and automobile manufacturers, in order named, lead both in number of shareholders and shares outstanding.

Ten corporations—each with 100,000 shareholders or more—have 2,203,737 owners, or 47.11 per cent of the 4,678,470 share owners of the 100 companies. The next 16 businesses, each with 50,000 or more owners, have 1,156,367 stockholders, or 24.71 per cent of the total in 100 firms. The next 20 organizations, each with more than 25,000 but fewer than 50,000 owners, have 732,388 partners, or 15.66 per cent of the total holders in the 100 concerns.

These 46 companies, each with more than 25,000 shareholders, have a total of 4,192,492 partners, or 87.48 per cent of the 4,678,470 shareholders in these 100 businesses.

Five of these 100 companies show average common shareholdings of 1 to 50 shares per person. Twenty-one companies report per person ownership ranging from 51 to 100 shares and 29 organizations record per person ownership of 101 to 150 shares. Only 15 of these firms show common shareholdings averaging in excess of 250 shares per person.

Fifty-five of these 100 companies have preferred as well as common shares outstanding. Nineteen of such companies report preferred holdings per person of less than 50 shares. Twenty-one put per share ownership at 50 to 100 shares, and only 15 corporations show preferred holdings per person of more than 100 shares.

Average 113.88 Shares.

The average shareholding in the 100 corporations (common and preferred stock combined) is 113.88. The average common per person holding is 118 and the average preferred 76.63 shares. Of the 532,776,276 total shares outstanding, 498,926,350 are common and 33,859,726 are preferred shares. Of the 4,678,470 share owners, 4,236,542 are common and 441,828 are preferred shareholders.

The 24 industries represented by the 100 companies, with perhaps a few omissions, present a fair cross-section of American business. In point of capitalization they range from 278,947 to 45,375,366 shares. In point of share owners they range from 2,196 to 675,927. In point of

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Business Trend Reverses Dip Of Five Months

Except Autos, All Major Industries Look for Expansion.

New York, Aug. 10.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. currently comments as follows:

"Indications are that industrial activity this month will reverse the downward trend which has been under way since March. The Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production for August is placed at 65.9. This figure compares with 63.9 for July, 1935, and 59.1 for August, 1934.

"With the exception of the automobile industry, which will reduce output further this month because of seasonal influences and the advanced date of introducing new models this year, almost every major industry is expected either to increase operating schedules as compared with July levels, or to show less than a seasonal recession.

"The near capacity operations in the wool trade are expected to continue. Steel activity will show a better than seasonal increase, due to prospects of a well-sustained demand from a wide variety of miscellaneous users and indications that the automobile trade will begin volume purchases. Last year at this time, steel operations were declining sharply.

"Industrial production for the current half year is expected to reach the highest level for any similar period since 1930, although the peak of the recovery in prospect this fall will still be considerably below the predepression levels."

Quota Cracks Tin.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Tin interests believe that the sharp crack in the prices of tin on the London Metal Exchange was a natural reaction to the announcement of a 15 per cent increase in production quotas by the international tin committee.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 10 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 3 lower to 20 higher. Sales, 13 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
7	September	67.77	67.76	*67.77
5	December	68.55	68.55	*68.60
1	March	69.79	69.79	*69.65

*Bid.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 10 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 38½; sales, 303; receipts, 524; shipments, 22; stock, 42,179. Rosin, firm; sales, 1,094; receipts, 1,782; shipments, 139; stock, 131,310. Quote: B, 3.60; D, 3.75; E, 3.80; F, 3.95; G, H, I and K, 4.00; M, 4.05; N, 4.35; WG, 4.50; WW and X, 4.70.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Market Selling Ex-Washington At Year's Peak

Ultimate Effects of Tax and Utility Bills Are Ignored.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Brokerage circles continue to comment on the extent to which the market appears to be selling "ex-Washington." With the legislative pot literally at the boiling point, the market goes serenely on its way, and for some time it has been a poor week when the market averages did not make one or two new peaks for the year. In fact, it is being pointed out, the market level as a whole is within striking distance of the best levels for 1933, with many individual issues surpassing their peaks of that year, especially in the industrial division.

Some market observers feel that a market which can apparently ignore Washington developments of the potential importance of the higher tax bill, the utility "death sentence" and a number of others of only slightly less import to business, must be grounded pretty solidly in the upward business trend. Better business and low money rates, these commentators feel, form a combination which appears capable of resisting almost any sort of outside influence. Others, however, remembering the force of Washington developments on the market at various times in the past, have not failed to keep a careful eye on news from the Capital.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds	20 RR's	20 Utils	90 To'l
Yesterday	*108.5	38.0	*77.0	*92.1
Previous day	107.8	37.8	74.9	91.2
Week ago	103.1	37.2	69.2	87.0
Month ago	99.7	35.2	65.7	83.3
Year ago	82.2	35.6	59.1	70.9
Two years ago	90.3	50.2	92.1	84.4
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Inds	20 RR's	20 Utils	60 To'l
Yesterday	88.7	79.5	100.8	89.7
Previous day	88.7	79.2	100.9	89.6
Week ago	89.2	78.9	100.0	89.6
Month ago	88.2	79.2	100.4	89.2
Year ago	82.4	79.6	87.1	83.1
Two years ago	76.2	81.8	85.6	81.2
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

*New high for 1935.
Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Hog Cholera And Big Crop Tumbles Corn

Break in Price to 75 Cents a Bushel Carries All Grains Down.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Wide open breaks in corn prices today became the outstanding feature of grain trading, and tumbled values on all cereals downhill at the finish.

Hog cholera reports acted in the corn market as a last straw on the camel's spine, adding to current fears of acute curtailment of feeding demand for corn and indicated larger corn yields. Threatening especially the radically depleted new pig crop, the cholera was reported as prevalent in parts of Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

Special point to any fresh reduction of feed use of corn was given by the newly issued United States Government crop report showing not only a large prospective 1935 yield of corn but also plentiful supplies of other feed grains and of forage, whereas all kinds of livestock to consume feedstuffs are abnormally scarce.

Corn and wheat both closed unstable at about the day's bottom level, each 1 cent to 1⅞ a bushel net lower; corn, September, 75@75⅛; wheat, September, 89⅜@89½; oats, ⅞@1⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents higher.

Wheat Opens Strong.

Before corn took the grain market leadership today, wheat displayed notable strength and temporarily lifted corn prices. The rise of wheat at this stage amounted to about 2 cents overnight, and was attributed to the United States Government report giving full confirmation to domestic wheat crop disaster. Profit taking on advances, however, opened the way for setbacks later.

On the general downward swings of grain markets as the day drew to an end, December and May corn reached new low price records for the season. Oats also dropped to fresh bottom figures.

Indications pointed to a large increase Monday in the United States wheat visible supply total, the result of liberal receipts at primary centers.

Provisions reflected a dearth of offerings, and there was more or less buying of lard against simultaneous sales of corn.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	91	92⅛	89⅜	89⅜
December	93½	94½	91⅜	91⅜
May	95	95¾	92⅛	92⅛
Corn—				
September	76⅝	76¾	75	75
December	60¼	60½	58⅛	58⅛
May	61¾	61¾	59½	59⅝
Oats—				
September	30¼	30¼	29	29
December	32⅛	32¼	31	31
May	34½	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Rye—				
September	44¼	44¾	42⅞	42⅞
December	47	47½	45¾	
May	50	50½	49	49
Barley—				
September	42½	42½	42½	42½
December	42½	42½	42½	42½
Lard—				
September	15.75	15.87	15.75	15.80
October	15.47	15.57	15.42	15.50
December	13.55	13.72	13.55	13.65
January	13.20	13.25	13.20	13.22
May	12.20	12.42	12.20	12.27

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 92@94; No. 3, red, 91½@92½; No. 3, hard, 1.00@1.01¾; No. 5, hard, 96; No. 2, mixed, 94@99, the latter mainly hard; No. 2, red, tough, 92; No. 3, red, tough, 90@91; No. 5, hard, tough, 90½; No. 2, mixed, garlicky, 38½; No. 2, yellow, hard, 1.01¾.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 85¼; No. 2, yellow, 85¾.

OATS—No. 2, white, 33@33¼; No. 3, white, 30½@31¼; sample grade, 26½@29.

RYE—No sales.

BUCKWHEAT—No sales.

SOYBEANS—No sales.

BARLEY—Nominal, feed, 34@45; malting, 42@53.

TIMOTHY SEED—per cwt., 3.10.

CLOVER SEED—per cwt., 11.00@17.00.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.97; cables, 4.97; 60-day bills, 4.96.

France demand, 6.62¾; cables, 6.62¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.21½	Yugoslavia	2.31
Belgium	16.91	*Austria	18.97
Germany	40.42	*Hungary	29.80
Holland	67.70	Rumania	.98
Norway	24.97	*Argentina	33.14
Sweden	25.63	*Brazil	8.60½
Denmark	22.19	Tokyo	29.34
Finland	2.21	Shanghai	37.12½
Switzerland	32.76	Hongkong	52.06¼
Spain	13.74	Mexico City	27.90
Portugal	4.52⅝	Montreal in New York	99.93¾
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.97	New York in Montreal	100.06¼
Czecho'vakia	4.16½		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, steady, unchanged at 67¾.

London.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 5d. (United States equivalent to $34.87).

Bar silver, steady, unchanged at 30 3-16d. (United States equivalent to 67.53 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 9-16@⅝ per cent; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris markets closed Saturdays.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,579,000; previous day, $14,114,000; week ago, $3,498,000; year ago, $15,608,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $2,009,209,000; year ago, $2,458,161,000; two years ago, $2,285,720,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

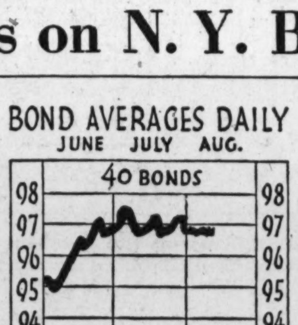
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Aug. 10 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	108.8	36	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.9	101.8	101.9	—.1	101.9	101.11	....
104.5	101.8	5	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38 reg.	101.8	101.8	101.8	—.1	......	......	....
117.7	113.6	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	116.24	116.24	116.24	—.3	116.26	116.28	2.61
106.28	102.28	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	106.15	106.15	106.15	......	......	......	....
110.25	107	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	110.14	110.14	110.14	—.4	110.14	110.17	2.60
107.29	103.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	107.22	107.22	107.22	—.1	107.22	107.25	2.29
106.19	102.24	57	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.10	106.7	106.9	+.1	106.8	106.10	2.44
105.11	101.26	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	104.22	104.22	104.22	—.2	104.23	104.25	2.61
104.10	100.20	6	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	103.20	103.20	103.20	+.2	103.16	103.19	2.61
104.10	100.20	10	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	103.26	103.25	103.26	+.1	103.23	104	2.71
101.28	100.15	5	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.8	101.5	101.8	+.2	101.5	101.8	2.79
101.20	100.24	2	Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1941-'47	101.6	101.5	101.5	+.2	101.3	101.6	2.56
102.24	100.20	1	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	102.10	102.10	102.10	—.3	102.10	102.14	2.61
102.16	99.18	1	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	101.31	101.31	101.31	......	101.28	101.31	2.74
101.6	96.20	135	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	100.23	100.20	100.23	......	100.22	100.23	2.56

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
A				
41	Am & F P 5 2030	75¾	75¼	75¾
8	Am IGChem 5½ '49	111½	111½	111½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.78	+0.03
10 first rails	106.64	—0.06
10 second rails	73.51	+0.06
10 utilities	104.35	—0.06
10 industrials	102.61	+0.17

Sales		High	Low	Last
7	McKes & R 5½ '50	100	100	100
4	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
9	Mil ER&L 5 '61B	99	98¾	98¾
5	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	34	34	34
23	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	70⅜	69½	70¼
20	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5	5	5
37	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27¾	27	27⅛
11	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
8	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	27½	27½	27½
5	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106⅜	106¼	106¼
N				
6	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103¾	103½	103½
1	N Eng T&T 5 '52	121¾	121¾	121¾
2	N O Pub S 5 '55 B	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last
S				
7	StLIM&S 4 R&G'33	65¾	64¾	64¾
2	St L S F 4½ '78	11	11	11
6	Seab A L con 6 '45	6¾	6¼	6¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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WHAT ABOUT UTILITIES NOW?
Many utility stocks have almost doubled in price since THE FINANCIAL WORLD recommended them in February, April, May and June. What should holders of these stocks do now? For the answer read August 14th FINANCIAL WORLD. Read in same issue "Credit Inflation Taking Hold?", "Two Stocks Behind The Market," "An Attractive Medium Priced Stock," "Group of Preferreds For Yield" and "An Unusual Bond Situation."

A STOCK GROUP FOR PROFIT
You will receive a reprint of the above analysis together with all the extra aids to profitable investing listed below if you return this "ad" and $1 for the next four issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD:
The August issue of our handy stock ratings and data book covering 1,300 stocks, "A Stock Market Enigma," 64 "Stock Factographs," "10 Stocks With A Future," "Revising F. W.'s Opinions On 236 Stocks," "4 Stocks Under $10," "10 Stocks For Income," "How To Invest $5,000, $10,000 and $20,000" and "An Analytical Basis For Selecting Stocks."
FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

Less Live Stock And More Corn Makes Problem

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep High With Corn Futures Low.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Corn traders are struggling with a paradox—the prospect of a big crop of corn and a season that promises record small use of feed.

Although high prices of live stock tend ordinarily to go hand in hand with steep quotations on corn, the opposite just now is the case. Lambs, sheep, cattle and hogs are all selling at a nearly unprecedented top level because their numbers have been greatly reduced, but trade authorities say this means that future feeding appears certain to be curtailed to a corresponding enormous degree.

Compared to one week back, the corn market this morning was 2½ @ 3⅛ cents a bushel lower and oats 1¼ @ 2 cents down, with wheat ½ cent off to ⅛ up, and provisions ranging from 10 cents decline to $1.20 advance.

Weather Favors Crop.

Heat and showers in the nick of time have forced the Nation's new corn crop along toward maturity at a rapid rate and have overcome in surprising fashion the handicap of late planting. As a consequence, the market for new crop deliveries of corn has dropped to a season fresh low-price record, and has dragged down the September delivery as well. So far, there have been relatively few crop damage reports from the main commercial producing corn areas.

The critical period of corn growth, though, is now at hand over a wide expanse of territory. However, another two weeks of favorable weather is expected to see the 1935 corn crop so far along that only an exceptional premature frost could bring about material damage. For good or ill, oats in a market sense are sharing the fortunes of corn, though the oats crop is already made.

Persistent talk of imports of Canadian wheat into this country is acting as a good deal of a counterbalance to world wheat supply conditions said to be more favorable to buyers than have been previously witnessed in six years or more.

Abnormal high prices on hogs are mirrored by the provision market.

Small Holders Own Greatest Corporations

Continued from Page 5.

average shares held per person they range from 27.65 to 599.92 shares.

Following is the ranking of the leading corporations according to their number of shareholders.

The following ten corporations have 2,100,271 common stockholders, or 49.57 per cent of all of the 4,236,542 common shareholders of the 100 companies. The ten concerns have an average of 210,271 common shareholders each and in point of common shareholders, follow:

Corporation.	Shareholders. Common
American Tel. & Tel. Co.	675,027
General Motors Corp.	331,277
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	232,998
General Electric Co.	184,973
Standard Oil Co. of N. J.	134,136
Anaconda Copper Mining Co.	119,620
Electric Bond & Share Co.	115,250
Standard Brands, Inc.	109,000
United Gas Improvement Co.	101,691
Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y.	96,299
Total common shareholders in ten firms	2,100,271
Percentage of such share owners to total common shareholders in 100 companies	49.57%

Sixteen of these selected 100 American corporations at the end of 1934 had 50,000 or more shareholders each. These 16 corporations had a total of 1,156,367, or 24.71 per cent, of the 4,678,470 total shareholders in the 100 companies. These 16 concerns had an average of 72,273 shareholders each, and in point of total shareholders follow:

Corporation.	Common Shareholders.
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co.	96,824
*Standard Oil Co. (Ind)	92,440
*Niagara Hudson Pow. Corp.	92,250
Public Service Corp. of N. J.	88,525
*Kennecott Copper Corp.	74,910
*Texas Corp.	84,986
North American Co.	74,005
Nat. Dairy Prod. Corp.	71,606
*Standard Oil of Calif.	69,114
E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.	65,275
*Commonwealth Edison Co.	63,600
Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc.	60,677
*General Foods Corp.	60,000
American Tobacco Co.	56,138
*Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.	53,217
*Swift & Co.	53,000
Total shareholders in above sixteen companies	1,156,367
Percentage of such shareholders to total shareowners in 100 firms	24.71%

*One class of stock (common) only.

Some Companies Omitted.

This list of 16 corporations omits some large companies because: their number of shareholders at or near the end of 1934 is not available; or their shareholders are not classified into common and preferred.

Twenty corporations had 687,458 common shareholders, or 15.99 per cent of the 4,236,542 total common shareholders in the 100 firms. The 20 companies had an average of 34,373 common shareholders. They follow:

Corporations.	Common Shareholders.
F. W. Woolworth Co.	48,403
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	47,000
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	42,000
American Rad. & St. San. Corp.	41,637
Borden Co.	39,761
National Biscuit Co.	37,275
Union Pacific Railroad Co.	36,430
Eastman Kodak Co.	36,229
Chrysler Corp.	36,068
Pullman, Inc.	34,436
Phillips Petroleum Co.	34,180
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	34,000
United Fruit Co.	32,053
Continental Oil Co.	30,260
Commercial Solvents Corp.	30,000
Atlantic Refining Co., Inc.	28,783
Ohio Oil Co.	27,295
Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.	26,230
American Can Co.	25,885
Tide Water Asso. Oil Co.	19,533
Total shareholders in 20 above firms	687,458
Percentage of such share owners to total shareholders in 100 companies	15.99%

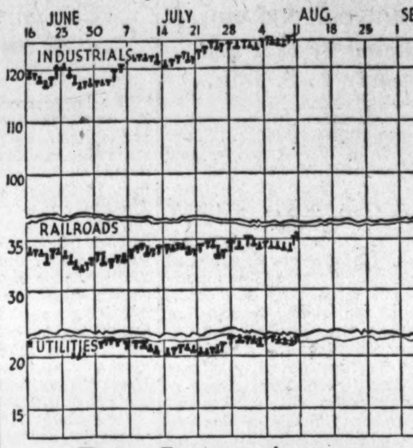
Forty-six corporations can claim shareholders totaling 25,000 or more each. These 46 corporations, whose total shareholders (common and preferred combined) are 25,000 or more, form 87.48 per cent of this list of 100 representative companies.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,210,770 shares; previous day, 2,186,800; week ago, 1,100,870; year ago, 310,190; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 168,524,342; year ago, 243,027,703 two years ago, 476,224,616.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
47¾	32	Abr & Straus (1½b)	.40	47¾	47¾	47¾	......
62⅝	51	Acme Stl (2¼b)	4	60⅝	60	60	— ⅝
8	4¼	Adams Exp	34	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
33½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	2	30½	30¼	30½	......
13¾	8	Addressog (.15g)	20	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ½
12¾	4½	Advance Rume	4	12½	12½	12½	......
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	1	1	1	......
20⅛	15⅛	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
1⅞	¾	Alleghany	7	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



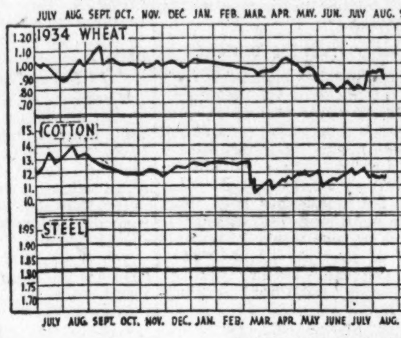
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	127.75	128.52	127.27	127.94	+0.67
20 rail	35.39	35.66	35.29	35.46	+0.23
20 utilities	26.29	26.86	26.21	26.80	+0.80

Commodities Range



	Yesterday.	Prev. Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat (September)	89⅜	90⅝	90½	84	1.10⅜
Cotton, N. Y. (October)	11.22	11.18	11.45	12.08	13.82
Corn, Chicago (September)	75	76⅛	78¾	82⅛	79½
Oats, Chicago (September)	29	30⅛	32⅛	34⅛	53¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.75	8.75	8.30	8.70	6.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	12.50	12.00	11.60	10.40	5.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.00	9.00	8.75	7.50	7.00
Eggs, special, N. Y	37½	37½	34½	33½	23
Butter, N. Y., creamery	24½	24½	24½	24½	27¼
Flour, New York	7.80	7.80	7.80	6.72	7.85
Coffee, New York	8	8	7⅞	8	11½
Raw Sugar, New York	3.16	3.16	3.20	3.29	3.32
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	12.01	12.01	12.22	12.29	15.95
Pig Iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	51.87	51.87	52.60	52.35	52.37
Copper, Electrolitic	8	8	8	8	9
Bar Gold, London ($)	34.87	34.87	34.90	34.93	35.00
Bar Silver, New York	67¾	67¾	67¾	68¼	49¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.30	4.30
Lead, New York, pig	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.15	3.75

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
40	14½	Eng P S pf ww	2	40	40	40	+ ¼
5⅞	4¾	Equit Off Bldg	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
14	7⅛	Erie R R	16	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	+ ½
17¼	8½	Erie 1 pf	3	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ¾
13	6¾	Erie 2 pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
14½	10½	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	6	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	......
23¼	15	Evans Prod (1g)	3	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
		F					
9⅜	4	Fairbanks pf	1	5½	5½	5½	......
25⅜	17	Fairbanks Mor	8	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
120	71½	Fairbanks M pf (3½k)	.40	115	114	114½	......
16¾	5⅜	Fed Lt & Trac	13	16¾	16	16¾	+ ½
7⅜	3¾	Fed Mot (.10g)	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
2¼	⅞	Fed Wat Svc A	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
25	16⅛	Federat D Strs (.90b)	2	24½	24¼	24¼	......
41¼	28½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	4	41¼	41	41	......
18⅛	13⅛	Firestone T & R (.40)	12	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅛	5⅞	Pure Oil	28	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
91½	49⅝	Pure Oil pf	2.50	91	90½	90½	......
14⅜	8¾	Purity Bak (1)	3	14	14	14	......
		R					
6¾	4	Radio	101	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
64¾	35¼	Radio pf B	16	64¾	64¼	64½	+ 9
62	50	Radio pf (3½)	4	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	+ ¼
2⅞	1¼	Radio-Keith-O	6	2⅝	2½	2½	......
21	16½	Raybest-Man (1)	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ½
43⅛	29⅞	Reading Co (2)	2	38¼	38	38	— ¾
9	3½	Real Silk	3	7½	7¼	7½	......
50	20⅛	Real Silk pf	.10	50	50	50	......
11¼	7	Rem Rand	66	11	10⅛	11	+ ¾
96	71¾	Rem R 1 pf	1	95	95	95	+ ½
96¾	70	Rem R 2 pf	.20	96	94½	94½	— 2¼
4¼	2¼	Reo Mot	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	......
19½	9	Repub Stl	63	19½	19	19¼	......
71⅞	28⅝	Rep Stl cv pf	.20	71⅞	70¾	71¼	+ 1
70¼	28	Rep Stl cv pf ctf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	......
92	75	Rev C & B pf	.50	87	87	87	+ 1
24½	17½	Reynolds Met (1)	11	23⅜	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	10	Weston El In	3	18	17½	18	+ ¼
23⅛	16¾	Westvaco Chl (.40)	4	21	20¾	21	......
24¾	14¼	Wheeling Stl	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
83½	46½	Wheel Stl pf (1k)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ 1¼
18⅝	6⅞	White Mot	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
24½	13½	White Rk M Sp (1.20g)	2	15⅜	15	15	......
15¼	6	White Sew M pf	2	13	12¾	12¾	— ½
7	3⅞	Wilson & Co (¼g)	48	5⅝	5½	5½	......
75	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	9	70⅜	69	69¾	— ⅜
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	19	63	62½	62¾	+ ¼
21½	11¾	Worth P & M	6	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
36⅛	20	Wor P & M pf B	3	32	31	32	+ 1
53⅞	35½	Wright Aero	.10	49½	49½	49½	......
		Y					
24¾	17¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	4	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	12	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
35	18	Young S & W (1¾b)	12	35	34	35	+ 1⅜
26¾	14	Youngst Sh & T	39	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ 1¼
		Z					
4⅛	1¼	Zenith Radio	1	4	4	4	......
4⅞	2⅝	Zonite Prod	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including August 9.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$54,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	93½
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106½	106	106½
352,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	99¼
38,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	90¼	78¾	90¼
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
12,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	103¾	103¾
23,300	Potomac Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
34,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	106	101¼	106
53,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	118½	110½	118½
39,100	Wash Railway & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	105⅛	99¼	105
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	District of Col Paper 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
9,000	Wash Cold Stg 1st 5s	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
2,896	Capital Traction	26	26½	15	18
37	Norfolk & Wash. Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88⅛
388	Potomac Elec Pow 6s, pfd	111	112	108½	111½
734	Potomac Elec Pow 5½s, pfd	110¾	115¼	110¾	114
57	Wash Gas Lt	58¼	61	58¼	59½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,022	Wash Railway & Elec pfd	101	106¼	100	106¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
122	Riggs common	212½	216	210⅛	212
102	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	108½
25	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
325	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	200
50	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
65	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
66	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
674	Lanston Monotype	48¼	63	48¼	63
1,856	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	27
44	Peoples Drug preferred	111	112½	111	112¼
425	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	3¼	4	3¼	4
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	113	110	113

Chemical Prices Maintain Level

New York, Aug. 10.—Price changes were few and of relatively small importance in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its August 12 issue. Business was a bit duller in a number of places, but the average volume was larger than that at this time a year ago. Sellers were not pushing things, being content to await the improvement that is indicated for the fall.

Prices of domestic tankage were higher. A slight reduction was made in the price of tin crystals in reflection of the position of the metal. Lower quotations were also on china clay, South American blood and bone, and superphosphate at southern points. Coal-tar chemicals were in a firm price position, supplies being limited. The reported shortage of santonin continued. Quicksilver prices were being shaded on small quantities because large orders were lacking.

Finished Steel Shipments Lower

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in July decreased 30,314 tons to 547,794 tons, compared with 578,108 tons in June.

For seven months ended July 31, shipments totaled 4,101,793 tons, against 4,048,833 tons in first seven months of 1934.

Shipments in July, 1934, were 369,938 tons; in July, 1933, 701,322 tons, and in July, 1932, 272,448 tons.

Pumps An Index Of Rising Trade

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Considerable interest was taken in Wall street statistical quarters in the optimistic report of the head of a large pump manufacturing concern who recently said "our inquiries and calls for estimates indicate considerably improved demand for durable goods."

A man familiar with the machinery trade pointed out that the pump is generally conceded to be among the most, if not the most, widely used type of industrial machinery. Scarcely any manufacturing plant above the smallest size, this expert contended, but used pumps somewhere in its processes. Consequently, he felt, the pick-up in sales of pumps was an interesting and probably reliable indicator of the improving situation in the heavier lines.

Cotton Holds Steady, Gaining 1 to 7 Points

Scattered Selling Halts Opening Advance; October 11.22.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—An opening advance in cotton in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables was checked by scattered selling today, but the market closed steady at net gains of 1 to 7 points.

Offerings were very light at the start while there was some trade buying in near months and a little scattering demand encouraged by the showing of Liverpool. This was supplied on advances of 3 to 8 points and after selling at 11.26 October reacted to 11.21.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 24,000 bales against 49,000 last year.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	11.26	11.21	11.22
December	11.11	11.06	11.09
January	11.06	11.01	11.05*
March	11.02	10.95	10.99
May	11.01	10.96	10.99
July	10.97	10.92	10.97

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 11.60.

Liverpool cables attributed the advance there to scattered buying induced by the reports of very recent high temperatures in the western cotton belt and said that except for a little hedging, contracts were scarce. Some hedging was noted in the local market but it was in small volume.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was strong closing 12 to 18 points net higher on increase covering and renewed commission house buying, promoted by the firmness of tallow, greases and other fat oils and expectations of a favorable Census Bureau report on Monday. Sales were 56 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed, 9.97; October, 10.01; December, 9.95; January, 10.00; March, 10.04.

Floyd B. Odlum Turns $40,000 Into Millions

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Floyd Bostwick Odlum, who in 12 years turned a $40,000 shoe string into a $110,000,000 fortune, has started passing out profits to common stockholders.

His Atlas Corporation, a giant among the general management type of investment companies, has declared its first cash dividend of 30 cents a share.

Directors hope there will be more, and so does Odlum, who is the Atlas president.

His friends usually describe him as boyish, but they never hang that hackneyed title, "boy wizard of Wall street," around his neck. There is no black magic in what he does. As explained by the experts, Odlum, just the other side of 40, does what he has been doing for 12 years—buys low and sells high.

As a matter of fact, the procedure that Atlas goes through in earning a profit is much more complicated. Some of the best minds have trouble in marching through the details.

Floyd Odlum's judgment brought him to New York about 19 years ago from his law practice in Salt Lake City, and he entered the legal department of Electric Bond & Share.

In 1923, he and George Henry Howard, now president of United Corporation, made up a $40,000 pool to trade in the market as a side line.

Atlas Born Six Years Ago.

They were successful, and investment money was attracted to their banner. By July, 1929, they were incorporated under the name of Atlas Utilities Corporation, and in July, 1932, the present title was adopted.

Early in 1930, after riding high trough those mad days that closed the previous year, Atlas bought its first investment trust—at a bargain price.

There were so many securities of investment trusts on the market that prices in some cases were forced much lower than the actual liquidating value of the securities back of them.

Generally, Atlas bought control, exchanged its stock for their, sold the underlying securities at a profit, repeated the operation.

There was, of course, a sharp judgment involved of when to buy and when to sell. One day more or less in some transactions might have put Atlas on the block.

Things became complicated, and the directors decided to simplify the entire structure, which has absorbed some 20-odd investment companies. That has been done, Odlum said.

One complication was solved by his wife, Mrs. Hortense McQuarrie Odlum, when she took over the direction of an exclusive Fifth Avenue women's shop that Atlas had acquired.

Although she declared she had "never earned a penny in my life," Mrs. Odlum decided to try.

The pennies she earns in the future presumably will be added to Atlas assets, which on June 30 stood at $110,713,250.42.

General Motors Sales Overseas Gain 14%

New York, Aug. 10.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers during July in the overseas markets which comprise 104 countries, totaled 26,554 units. This volume represents an increase of 14 per cent over sales in the corresponding month of last year, and 10.6 per cent over sales in June this year.

In the first seven months of 1935, sales totaled 171,708 units, representing an increase of 31.2 per cent over sales of 130,876 reported for the corresponding period of 1934, and the highest overseas volume attained in the corresponding period of any year with the exception of 1929.

Western Union Earnings Gain In Half Year

Net $1.82 a Share Against $1.32 in 1934; Other Income Reports.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Western Union Telegraph Co. reports for the six months ended June 30 net income of $1,899,739, equal to $1.82 a share of capital stock compared with net income of $1,381,333 or $1.32 a share in the corresponding period last year.

Other corporations reporting today are:

Foster-Wheeler Corporation, including English and French subsidiaries, had a net loss for the half-year ended June 30 of $151,313 after charges, taxes and depreciation, compared with a net loss of $460,125 in the first half of 1934. Unfilled orders on June 30 totaled $4,286,000 against $4,046,400 on the same day last year.

Anchor Cap Corporation reports for the six months ended June 30 net income of $262,659 after charges and taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 47 cents a share on 273,698 shares of common stock, excluding 3,000 shares held in the treasury. This compares with $337,704 or $1.03 a share on 227,758 shares in the first half of 1934.

Munsingwear, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net income of $5,608, equal to 4 cents a share of capital stock against a net loss of $72,200 in the corresponding period last year.

National Enameling & Stamping Co. reports for the half-year ended June 30 net profit of $94,011 after depreciation and Federal income taxes, equal to 82 cents a share on 114,755 shares of capital stock. In the same period last year the company's net profit was $210,889 or $1.83 a share.

Freeport Texas Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $550,835, equal to 64 cents a common share, compared with $864,568 in the first half of 1934.

American Water Works & Electric Co., Inc., and subsidiaries earned 87 cents a share on the common stock in the 12 months ended June 30, against $1.38 a common share in preceding 12 months. Surplus after charges amounted to $2,713,400 compared with $3,607,140 last year.

Mack Trucks, Inc., June quarter, net loss $132,015, against net loss of $187,018 in March quarter and profit before deducting Federal taxes of $210,627 in the June quarter 1934.

American Steel Foundries reported a net loss of $272,640 for the six months ended June 30, compared with a net profit of $251,818 in the first half of 1934.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation for the quarter ended June 30 reported net loss of $62,880, compared with a net loss of $197,348 in the preceding quarter and a net profit of $299,287 in the June quarter of 1934.

Standard Fruit & Steamship Co. reports a net profit of $485,308.90 for the quarter ended June 30, compared with a net profit of $1,129,476.29 for the same quarter last year. The net profit for the six months ended June 30 was given as $152,219.24, as against $808,074.98 for the same period last year.

Security Issues In Six Months Total a Billion

New York, Aug. 10.—With the distribution of the bond issues now in registration with the SEC, there will have been offered to investors this year more than $1,000,000,000 corporation bonds, according to the Wall Street Journal, all but roundly $70,000,000 in railroad obligations, being issues registered under the securities act.

In the entire year 1934, corporation obligations offered in this market aggregate $246,513,000 of which nearly $131,000,000 were rail securities and less than $108,000,000 were issues registered under the act, the difference comprising one issue already outstanding, but not heretofore available to the public.

This year's output of offerings in this market plus issues now in registration aggregates $1,013,255,000, as follows:

Registered issues offered:	
Public utilities	$470,359,000
Industrials	343,500,000
In registration:	
Public utilities	21,400,000
Industrials	108,500,000
Total of utility and industrial bonds	943,759,000
Railroad bonds	69,496,000
Total of new corporation bonds	$1,013,255,000

This figure probably will be increased before the close of the year to between $1,250,000,000 and $1,500,000,000.

The latter figure would barely exceed the volume of new utility bonds offered in the New York market in 1930, but would exceed the aggregate of railroad, utility and industrial offerings of 1929. Advertised offerings of these issues in the four years 1928 to 1931 as compiled by Dow, Jones & Co., Inc., follow:

	1928	1929
Railroad	$412,176,000	$309,331,000
Utility	1,241,534,100	660,282,500
Industrial	613,823,000	460,283,700
Total	$2,267,533,100	$1,429,897,200
	1930	1931
Railroad	$687,274,000	$341,386,000
Utility	1,480,035,600	1,135,360,000
Industrial	557,118,000	211,319,000
Total	$2,724,427,600	$1,688,065,000

For 1932, total of new bonds on behalf of these three groups in this market was $419,127,000 and 1933 brought another small figure, corporation financing ending with effectiveness of the securities act in mid-year.

A large number of refunding operations continue under discussion, securities houses reporting that there has been no letup in negotiations.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	91	91	91
5	Monong WP 5½ '53	101⅛	101	101
	N			
94	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	89	88	88
10	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	84⅝	84¼	84⅝
6	N Eng G&E 5 '50	70⅞	70½	70⅞

[illegible] (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $66,724,000 (decrease).

Time deposits (average), $19,513,000 (increase).

Clearings week ended today, $3,052,206,109.

Clearings week ended August 3, $3,620,317,019.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The volume of sales in 64s and finer territory wools was fairly good in Boston during the past week, and prices on this grade were fairly firm. Lower grades of territory wools were mostly quiet. Prices were firm on 58s, 60s, ½ blood territory wool, and somewhat irregular on 56s, ⅜ blood. Medium semibright fleece wools were moderately active at steady to firm prices. Ohio and similar bright fleeces, however, were mostly slow but firmly quoted on strictly combing staple at 30@32 cents in the grease for 64s and finer; at 30@31 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood, and at 31@32 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood.

Retail Stores Make Ready For Fall Boom

Sales Are Now Running Six Per Cent Above Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Retail trade, backed by wide gains already achieved this year, is preparing for what some authorities believe will be the greatest forward drive of the recovery era.

Conclusions of trade analysts are based on operations reports for this year and on forecasts coming into the financial district on the approaching fall and winter season.

During the first half of 1935, retail dollar sales were some 6 per cent higher than for the first six months of last year. All major divisions reported universal gains with the exception of variety chains, where a large increase by one firm offset small losses from the previous year chalked up by three others.

Weekly reports since July 1 have confirmed the upward trend of sales.

As evidence of the favorable outlook for retailers, trade authorities point to the number of buyers in the New York market during July, highest for that month since 1929, and to the attendance of buyers in Chicago, which during special events of the last few weeks compared favorably with prosperity peaks. The buying wave in department stores has extended back to the wholesalers, who have relayed orders on to manufacturers.

Attention has been called to the late spring demand by consumers this year. Some believe the sustained summer volume of business can be attributed to this pent-up need for merchandise.

The entire first half of this year, however, has been excellent for mail order houses. Montgomery, Ward & Co. reported sales this year 20 per cent ahead of the 1934 first half. Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced sales from January 30 to July 16 were 26.7 per cent over the similar period of last year.

Sears' profits were up 33 per cent, but other retail concerns have not fared so well. Surveys show that in many cases profit gains were not so great as sales gains.

Both volume and profit figures came only as a result of strong drives for business, since retail prices, with the exception of foods, were lower in the first half of this year than last. Foods were about 13 per cent higher.

The outlook for the remainder of this year, based on the favorable results shown in July and August, is described by some authorities as gratifying.

They point to increased buying power of the people in the cities because of rising industrial production, and they state that Federal works relief programs will add to the spending money of urban dwellers.

Farm populations are counted on to contribute strength to the mounting retail demand because of the estimated 5 to 12.5 per cent increase in income for the entire year compared with 1934.

Lead and Zinc Stocks Are Higher

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Stocks of zinc in the United States at the end of July totaled 115,723 short tons against 112,909 tons at the end of June and 97,462 tons at the end of July a year ago, the American Zinc Institute stated. Production in July was 35,055 tons against 34,677 tons in June and 24,756 tons in July, 1934. Shipments in July were 32,241 tons against 29,393 tons in June and 26,966 tons in July, 1934.

Stocks of lead in the United States on July 1 amounted to 319,297 short tons against 313,107 tons on June 1 and 311,039 tons on July 1, 1934, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies displayed steadiness in terms of the dollar in all foreign exchange centers yesterday.

In New York the British pound sterling was ½ cent higher at $4.97, the French franc was .00⅛ of a cent higher at 6.62¾ cents, while Holland guilders remained unchanged at 67.70 cents.

In London the dollar was fractionally lower at 4.96¾ to the pound. The markets were closed in Paris in conformity with the summer schedule.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was at a premium of 9-100 of 1 per cent compared with 11-100 Friday and 9-100 a month ago.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 10.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	21
Black & Decker	16¼
Ches & Pot Tel of Balto pfd	116⅛
Cons Gas Elec & Power	90
Eastern Sug Associates pfd	13½
Guilford Realty	3
New Amsterdam Casualty	10⅝
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11¼

British Tourist Income in 1934 $130,000,000

France Begins to Resent Economy Measures of Laval.

New York, Aug. 10.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ended today:

"The British are taking a new interest in the tourist business. One eminent authority has just estimated that Britain's income from visitors last year was nearly $130,000,000. This compares with an export balance in the important woolen industry of $145,000,000, and of $160,000,000 in the export coal trade. The jubilee undoubtedly will improve these figures for 1935, but even at last year's levels, tourism already ranks among Britain's major industries. Money spent is estimated in these major sums: Hotels and restaurants, $48,000,000; shopping, $22,500,000; travel, $27,500,000; theaters and amusements, $17,000,000."

Paris (wireless): "France ran into the second outburst of public resentment against the economy measures, by means of which crisis Premier Laval is trying to revive French economy and save the franc. Troops were called out to quell a violent uprising in Brest started by workers in the government arsenal. Hundreds were injured. A similar demonstration at Toulon was more quickly brought under control.

"Decrees continue to come from the government. This week the alcohol trade was made a government monopoly, the profits to be used to reduce the acreage devoted to vineyards. Over a period of 30 years, it is planned to cut acreage 300,000. Further government planning enters the picture. Those farmers who receive payment for plowing up their grapes are not permitted to grow tobacco, linseed, or sugar beets.

"Further to cut the cost of living, the sugar syndicate has been compelled by the government to cut the retail price of the product 10 per cent."

Berlin (wireless): "Buying of war supplies by Italy is pushing up prices of many staple products in southeastern Europe, vast market for German goods when the countries are able to purchase it. Feature of the current week is the rising price demanded for Rumanian petroleum, horses and food in Hungary, where Italian demand has spurted, and lumber from Yugoslavia. Increased consumption of lemons and hemp by the Italian army is also causing prices for these two items to rise.

Moscow (cable): "Twenty-five thousand bicycles, 15,000 gramophones, nearly 1,000,000 records, and a vast quantity of other novelty goods have been assigned to village consumers in the third quarter of this year, marking an increase of nearly $900,000,000 in the amount of goods delivered for home consumption during the first quarter of this year."

Imports of Sugar 75.7% of Quota

By the Associated Press.

The AAA announced yesterday that 3,375,745 short tons, raw value, sugar was entered into the United States for consumption during the first seven months of this year from Cuba, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii.

This amount, the AAA said, represents 75.7 per cent of the total of 4,454,019 tons admissible from those areas in 1935, leaving the balance 1,078,274 tons.

The amounts entered and charged against the quotas of each area during the first seven months were as follows:

Cuba, 1,379,939 tons; Philippines, 696,147 tons; Puerto Rico, 647,554 tons; Hawaii, 649,775 tons; Virgin Islands, 2,330 tons.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11	11¾
Thompson	6⅜	6½
Wahl	2	2⅜
Butler Bros	6⅜	6⅞
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	15⅜	15½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6¼	6⅜
Swift International	33½	34
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con com	.....	¼
City Con pfd	2	3
Edison	81	82
Public Service $100 par	38	40
Public Service no par	39	40⅛
Quaker com	134	135
Quaker pfd	146	146½
Bendix	19¼	19½
Borg-Warner	48¼	48¾
Illinois Brick	5½	6
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22½	23
Conso com	⅛	⅛
Conso pfd	½	3
Electric Household	15¼	15⅝
McCord	24½	25

Richmond Bank Statement

Weekly statement at the close of business August 7, 1935:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$188,886,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	2,051,000.00
Other cash	8,356,000.00
Total reserves	$199,293,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	101,000.00
Other bills discounted	None
Total bills discounted	$101,000.00
Bills bought in open market	173,000.00
Industrial advances	4,588,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	12,330,000.00
Treasury notes	77,123,000.00
Certificates and bills	27,263,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,578,000.00
Due from foreign banks	23,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	2,621,000.00
Uncollected items	37,623,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,178,000.00
Total assets	$365,344,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$151,150,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	155,193,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	3,141,000.00
Foreign bank	825,000.00
Other deposits	3,825,000.00
Total deposits	$162,984,000.00
Deferred availability items	36,050,000.00
Capital paid in	5,039,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	3,335,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	184,000.00
Total liabilities	$365,344,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended August 7, 1935	$54,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	63.44
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,756,000.00

Canadian Railways Exemplify Public vs. Private Control

Government-Owned Canadian National Piles Up Huge Annual Deficits, While Canadian Pacific More Than Pays Its Way.

New York, Aug. 10.—The railroad situation in Canada is unique, in that the two systems handling the major portion of the Dominion's traffic provide the basis for a definite comparison between the performance of a publicly owned system and a privately owned enterprise, observes the Standard Statistics Co.

On the one hand, there is the Canadian National Railways, owned and operated by the Canadian government, which has reported huge losses for a long period of years. In striking contrast, the privately owned Canadian Pacific has achieved a relatively favorable earnings and financial performance in the past, and has managed to cover its fixed charges by a moderate margin even under the adverse conditions which have existed since 1929.

Problem for Parliament.

Owing to the large recurring losses of the Canadian National system, the Dominion railway problem has been the subject of serious discussion in recent years, not only in Parliament but in other circles. Some years ago the Duff Commission was appointed to make a study of the Canadian railway situation, and, after an exhaustive analysis, made two basic recommendations: (1) Administration of the Canadian National under a nonpolitical board of trustees, and (2) co-operation with the Canadian Pacific for the purpose of achieving economies in operation through coordination and avoidance of duplicate services and facilities. Some progress has been made in the latter direction, but it has by no means provided a solution to the problem.

Amalgamation of the two railway systems has been recommended at various times, but government officials and labor are opposed to merger of the railway properties with the Canadian Pacific. Sir Edward Beatty, president of the latter, on the other hand, has been a strong advocate of unified management and operation of the two systems, with ownership remaining undisturbed, for the purpose of achieving economies and efficiency.

Both Span the Dominion.

The business handled by the two systems represents a cross-section of the economic life of the Dominion. Large quantities of wheat and other grains are handled during the harvesting season from the western provinces to terminal and export points, while the eastern section of Canada is devoted largely to industrial pursuits of various kinds. Mining and lumbering also are among the leading industries, and substantial quantities of pulp, paper, minerals and miscellaneous goods are exported. Despite the diversified traffic handled, however, the fortunes of both roads are dependent to a large degree upon agricultural prosperity, while international trade and exchange conditions are also vitally important factors.

U.S. Tax Sleuths Make Record In Collections

2,205 Deputies Bring in Total of $81,001,961 for Fiscal Year.

A new record in the total amount of collections and assessments through tax return examinations and a new record for efficiency on the part of field deputy collectors were reported to Secretary Morgenthau yesterday by Commissioner Guy T. Helvering of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The field force of 2,205 members, whose duty it is to search for delinquents, serve warrants for distraint, verify Form 1040-A and certain miscellaneous tax returns, had a total production record for the fiscal year, 1935 of $81,001,961. The comparative figure for 1933 was $34,731,510 and for 1934 was $57,491,799.

The average production per deputy in the year just closed was $36,732. The average production per deputy in 1933 was $22,368 and in 1934 was $28,896.

Of the total amount collected and assessed during the fiscal year, 1935, a total of $30,747,631 represented the results of a search for delinquent taxpayers. The balance was secured from the serving of warrants for distraint and the verification of returns already filed.

The average salary of the deputy collectors was $1,970 and the average travel expense was $463. The return for each $2,433 spent by the Internal Revenue service in this work, therefore, was $36,732.

Since 1920, when the present system of production records was established, the highest previous year in assessments and collections was 1927, with a total of $78,616,879.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 210 barrels; market firm; quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are rye flour, dark to white, 3.75@4.00; winter patent, 5.40@5.80; hard winter patent, 7.15@7.30; winter straight, 4.80@5.05; spring straight, 7.20@7.45; hard winter straight, 6.80@7.15; spring patent, 7.55@7.85.

WHEAT—Receipts, 84,484 bushels, including 15,370 bushels afloat and 69,114 bushels by car; stock in elevators, 1,422,561 bushels; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 80¼; August delivery, domestic, 80¼; settling prices were No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 80⅜; closing prices were No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 80¾; August delivery, domestic, 80¾; sales of cargoes on grade at 81¼, 78¾, 76¼ and 73¾, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter, garlicky; smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 135 bushels afloat; shipments from elevators, 12,481 bushels; stock in elevators, 123,027 bushels; No. 2 yellow, 96; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 695 bushels; stock in elevators, 19,486 bushels; No. 2 white, 52@57 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 468 bushels afloat; shipments from elevators, 3,600 bushels; stock in elevators, 226,302 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet; the stocks of old hay on hand small but ample, and prices entirely nominal; new hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market dull; wheat straw No. 1, 8.00 per ton; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 106 tons, including 30 tons by shipment; market quiet on spot bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 26.00@27.00 per ton; standard middling 27.00@28.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 350 bushels afloat; stock in elevators, 5,358 bushels.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 900; calves, 100, compared Friday last week; choice steers and yearlings 25 cents higher; all lower grades 25 to 50 cents up, middle grades yearlings and light steers gaining most; runs acutely small, the main stimulating factor; grass cattle scarce; closing undertone firm on fed cattle, weak on grassers; extreme top medium weight steers, 12.25; next highest price, 12.20; best light steers, 12.15; long yearlings, 11.65; heifer yearlings, 10.75, odd lots to 11.25; all she-stock unevenly 25 to 50 cents up, many little grassy and warmed-up yearling type heifers showing more upturn; cutter cows closed at 3.50@4.50; fat grass cows, 5.00@6.00; few specialty fed cows up to 8.50@9.00; bulls 50 cents higher, and vealers 50 to 75 cents higher at 6.35 and 9.75 down, respectively.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; for week ended Friday 18,500 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs and yearlings fully 25 cents higher; some yearlings up more, sheep strong; week's lamb top 9.00 paid daily for best natives, also for limited numbers choice Washingtons and Californias; closing bulk native lambs 8.75@9.00 with moderate to light sorts; week's Westerns mostly 8.75 down; some Montana ranchers 8.25; native throwouts 6.00@7.00 and above; yearlings, 6.50@7.00; top, 7.25; ewes closing 2.25@3.50, no strictly choice lightweight range ewes here this week; deck choice 77 lb. Washington feeding lambs 7.75 on closing day.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500, including 2,000 direct; market largely nominal. One load good, 230 lbs. 11.65 to small packers about steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500.

Foreign Markets.

Berlin, Aug. 10 (AP).—With Reichsbank and electricity shares leading the way, trading on the boerse was slightly more active today. The market held the improvement at the close.

London and Paris—Closed.

Bond Offerings In Week Total $40,693,000

Several Large Issues Expected to Be Marketed Soon.

New York, Aug. 10.—A total of $40,693,000 in new bond issues was publicly offered in the New York market last week, compared with $49,825,000 last week and only $17,925,000 in the corresponding time last year.

The flotation of two issues of Cudahy Packing Company bonds, aggregating $25,000,000, accounted for most of the new financing. The remainder was made up of six State and municipal issues and one miscellaneous.

The new Cudahy bonds found a ready demand and the syndicate books were closed soon after the formal offering. Public offering was made yesterday of a new issue of $9,647,000 of 3½ per cent bonds of the city of Chicago by a Nationwide banking syndicate, headed by Brown, Harriman & Co. Three other groups bid for the issue.

The offering of $5,500,000 new 4 per cent bonds of the Kresge Foundation completed the week's new bond issues. Because of the philanthropic nature of the organization the issue was not registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Postponements and requests for delays by issuing companies have depleted the lst of corporation bond issues scheduled to reach the market in the next few weeks. Already filed with the SEC, such issues as the $28,000,000 B. F. Goodrich 4½s and the $12,500,000 Libby, McNeil 4s, have been put off, while the Consolidated Oil Company has asked for 20 days more before the release of its new issue of $75,000,000.

Curb Surges Up In Heavy Trading

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Led by utilities, the curb surged higher in today's short session, accompanied by a record turnover. Transfers, which approximated 306,000 shares, were the largest for any Saturday since February 10, 1934.

Gainers of 1 to around 3 points included shares of American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service Power & Light preferred, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, United Gas preferred, and in the industrial section Vogt Manufacturing, A. O. Smith, Sherwin-Williams and Aluminum Co. of America.

Brisk Gain Made By Silk and Rayon

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—For the third consecutive week there was a marked upturn in the production of silk and rayon fabrics and in volume of goods sold, according to a report by the planning and research bureau of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc.

Billings increased 32.6 per cent over the week ended July 27, while production increased only 4.3 per cent.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week, fully 25 higher; bulls firm; bulk, good grade steers, 8.75@9.25; medium grades, 7.50@8.50; common down to 6.00; medium to good heifers, 7.25@7.75; common heifers down to 5.00; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.25@4.25; beef cows up to 5.75; culls, 4.50@6.50.

CALVES — Receipts, 50; vealers, 50 higher; good and choice grades, 9.00@9.50; medium grades, 7.50@8.50; culls down to 6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; Saturday's market quoted steady with prices good and choice, 140-200-pound weights, salable, 12.50@12.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 75; lambs weak to 15 lower; late bulk, good truck lambs, 8.50@8.75; choice rail lambs, 9.00@9.15; bucks discounted 1.00 per cwt.; medium grade lambs, 7.25@8.25; culls down to 5.50; fat ewes unchanged at 2.00@3.00.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,462, steady to firm; all mixed colors, whites and browns unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady; all freight and express prices unchanged; dressed, firm; all fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 13,867, steady; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 108,781; quiet and unchanged.

Chemists Gas Orange Trees To Speed Crop

Simple Ammonia Process Now Being Introduced in California.

Gassing orchards into lively production is a new achievement of California chemists reported to the American Chemical Society, which will hold its ninetieth meeting in San Francisco, August 19 to 23.

Since time immemorial, farmers have fed their crops with solid and liquid manures, but it remained for California manufacturers to utilize gas as manure. The gas is ammonia, delivered to the farmer in high-pressure cylinders, and metered out into his irrigation water with "impressive simplicity," an announcement by the society says.

In fact, it is the simplicity which is intriguing the hard-worked orange grower, for the ammonia gas process is the least laborious kind of manure spreading yet discovered, it is pointed out. The gas automatically dissolves and is distributed without further special attention.

Already a large daily production of synthetic ammonia is being manufactured for this service in the San Francisco district by chemical combination of atmospheric nitrogen with cheap by-product hydrogen, available in vast supply from the Kettleman Hills natural gas stores.

This ammonia, liquefied as for the refrigeration industry, is shipped in steel cylinders and introduced at high pressure into irrigation streams, thus yielding a very dilute solution—perhaps 40 parts per million—which shortly reaches the soil and roots, where it seems to stay until oxidized into plant food.

Gas Contains Nitrogen.

According to Dr. Sidney H. Cameron, expert in sub-trophical horticulture of the University of California at Los Angeles, the current claims for the superiority of ammonia gas fertilizer have not yet been thoroughly tested, but offer an interesting opportunity to eliminate the supposed disadvantages of the solid forms of inorganic nitrogen fertilizers, such as ammonium sulphate and sodium nitrate.

The gaseous ammonia, containing nothing but nitrogen and harmless hydrogen, does not introduce the foreign materials, and is thus favored in many quarters. Dr. Cameron states that the question is still unsettled as to the possible effect of the free ammonia in releasing other components already present in an insoluble form in the soil.

California claims the new gassing process as a rather exclusive method, restricted to the irrigated belt. On the other hand, the gas method, while relatively new to man, is an age-old story to nature. It happens that much ammonia is released in the natural course of decay of organic matter. The first rain following such decay emanation dissolves the ammonia out of the air and returns it to the earth.

Local Produce

Prices paid f. o. b. by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, August 10, 1935.

Eggs.

Market steady. Prices unchanged. Current receipts, 21@23, hennery whites, 25@27. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 30½.

Live Poultry.

Market steady. Prices unchanged. Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; mediums, 14@15; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10. Spring chickens: Leghorns, 15@16; Plymouth Rocks, 3½ pounds and over, 19@20; under 3½ pounds, 17@18; mixed colors, 14@17.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 50@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Duchess, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; few 90. Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; Williams, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Smokehouse, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; utility grade, all varieties, 35.@90; overripe, various varieties, 25@50; demand slow for small sizes. Boxes: California, extra fancy Gravenstines, medium to large sizes, 2.40@2.50.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Ridgeway section, salmon meats, standards, 24s to 45s, unlabeled, 75@1.00; fair quality, 50.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, 6s, 1.25; 8s to 12s, 1.50; Jumbo cantaloupe flats, 12s, 1.10@1.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@4.00, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@7.25, according to grade and size.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPES—Thompson Seedless, 1.80@2.00; Red Malagas, 2.25.

BLACKBERRIES—Delaware, 32-quart crates, 3.00@3.50.

MANGOES—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.50.

PLUMS—California, boxes, 1.75@2.25, according to size, variety and quality.

NECTARINES—California, boxes, 1.50@1.75.

CHERRIES—New York; 32-quart crates, sour, 2.50.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, bulk per 100 melons, Tom Watsons, boat receipts, selects, 25.00@35.00; primes, 15.00@20.00; culls, 10.00.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2¼ inches, 2.50@2.75; few 3.00; fair to ordinary quality, all sizes, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2¼ inches, 2.65@3.00; fair to ordinary quality, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2½ inches, 2.75@3.00; bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, wide range in quality and condition, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2-inch minimum, fair quality, 1.25; few best, 2 to 2¼ inches, 1.50@2.00; bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2½-2¾ inches, 3.00, few 3.25. Maryland, bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 1¾ to 2 inches, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, Jubilee, 1¾ to 2 inches 2.00@2.25. North Carolina bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2½ inches, 2.50@3.00; sixes Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, large size, 3.00; medium size, 2.75.

Vegetables.

CELERY—New York, ⅓-crates, washed, 3½-4 dozen, 1.50@2.00; 2-3 crates, washed, 5-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25; Michigan, Highballs, 75@85.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.75; Eastern stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 50@75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1; Massachusetts, 90@1.00; Pennsylvania, mostly around 1.00; Washington, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1; 3-inch and larger, 1.25@1.35.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and Virginia, 80@85; boat receipts, Eastern Shore Maryland and Eastern Shore Virginia, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@1.00; poorly graded, 60@65; Georgia, bushel baskets, Jersey type, mostly around 1.00.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00; Virginia, Norfolk section, crates, 1.25@1.75.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, bunched, 20@25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, fair quality, 20@25; bushel baskets, New Jersey, 85@1.00; Pennsylvania, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, green, 75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce, crates, 3.00@3.25.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, 2.75@3.00, few high as 3.25; North Carolina, fair to ordinary condition, 2.00@2.50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, mostly around 75.

CORN—Maryland sacks, 5-dozen, 50@75.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, round stringless, 1.00; few, 1.25.

Quotations from other sources:

MEATS—Beef, 11@20; veal, 13@15; lamb, 16@18; pork loins, fresh, 27@29; frozen, 26@27; fresh hams, 25@27; smoked hams, 27@29; strip bacon, 34@37; lard, 17½@18½; compound, 12¾@13¾.

Prices by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Air-Conditioned Trains Take Tourist to Fascinating Scenery of Painted Desert

Gorgeous Vistas Open In the Valley of Kings

Southwest Battleground of Indian Tribes in Bygone Days Has Bewildering Display of Geological Wonders That Overwhelm Tourist.

Southward across the desert from Clovis approaching the lands of the Apaches, Papagos, Cocopahs and Pimas, where the lean, lank Mojaves fought with the turbaned Yumas, lie the American Valley of the Kings and the geological wonders of the American Southwest. On a modern air-conditioned train over a roadbed as smooth as the Indian's version of the celestial highway to the Great Hereafter, American tourists are riding through silent hills of deepening purple framed in twilight by the "Walking Sentinel," an illusion created by the giant mountain cacti.

"The journey is one of the weirdest and most fascinating in the world, and one sees the haunting witchery of the matchless colors in the Painted Desert," says S. W. Holland, passenger traffic manager of the American Express Co., who describes the journey from the foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains to Carlsbad Caverns as one of the highlights seen on the Western railroads, "Circle Tours" of the scenic West.

Discovered in 1925.

Carlsbad Caverns, created as a National Park by the Government in 1930, was brought to the attention of the world by scientists in 1925, and there is nothing to show that the ancestors of the Pueblos, who still inhabit the region by their picturesque communal homes built on mesas, ever penetrated beyond the giant entrances.

"An American mythology is lacking to inhabit the place," says Mr. Holland. "People go there and gaze in wonderment and grope for words to express astonishment. The spiral-like cathedrals, lacy spindles and the great halls and alcoves with their overwhelming sense of solemnity and vastness, stir the imagination and prompt a thousands questions." Time, distance and direction are forgotten as animated objects in the making for 60 million years remind tourists that Nature works without the human element.

A zigzag pathway leads down to the underground. At the end of the corridor there is an elevator which carries visitors 750 feet below the surface. Passing beyond and below enormous folds of frozen drapery, where the stalactites have grown together in perfect theater curtain formation, one may behold a Wagnerian stage setting in glowing onyx with lighting effects of delicate pink and rose supported by ghost-like totem pole corridors, which lead upward into the misty vaults of cathedral domes. From the subterranean basement miles of intricate galleries and passageways extend through beautiful chambers. Within the realm of Carlsbad, Nature's marvels appeal to all nationalities. Two great royalty chambers, the king and queen rooms, are surrounded by throne rooms which require no imagination to identify the imperial suites. Beyond are the rows of temple rooms resembling ancient Egypt, flanked by palaces and altars, with the religions of the world taken care of in the religious tabernacle.

Dramatic Lighting.

Accompanying Nature's great drama in producing earthly likenesses of ancient religious scenes is her phenomenon of dramatically lighting and illuminating the objects through thousands of fluted shafts which produce the most gorgeous spectrum of colors. "Beyond Carlsbad 'Circle Tour' visitors to the Southwest are learning that America has a real Valley of the Kings," says Mr. Holland. In the Gila Valley is the "Primitive City," where recent excavations are revealing tombs and effigies similar to the discoveries in the Vale of Anahuac accredited to the migrating Aztecs.

At Grand Canyon, a surface-exposed world presents equally mystifying scenes. To contrast the wonders with modernity the visit to the Strange Valley of the Yosemite in midsummer is made homelike by thousands of campers' tents and cars, showing that all types of tourists are moving in upon the wonders of the wilderness.

Curacao Shops Offer Bargains

Tourists Have Choice of Goods From All Parts of World.

Willemstad, Curacao.—People who come here early in September on the Franconia cruise from New York will find Willemstad a shopper's paradise. Dutch products are plentiful and are low-priced. There is also a wide variety of goods from all parts of the world, this being a free port.

Especially cheap is the piquant curacao, which derives its fine flavor from the dried skin of a type of orange that grows here.

The jewelry stores are attractively stocked with the work of master craftsmen in gold and silver. The prices asked do no seem to cover the cost of the metal, to say nothing of the labor and skill necessary to manufacture the articles.

Willemstad, a city of 15,000 people, is a queer little town bordering on the sea. Its architecture makes it look like a bit of transplanted Holland. The house fronts are of many hues, but the roofs are uniformly of red tile, interspersed with many a tiny peak or gable.

Southern Boasts 5 Cooled Trains

Crack Service Improved With New Devices.

With five of its crack transcontinental trains fully air conditioned, the Southern Pacific is setting a new standard of travel comfort this summer, according to F. L. Pickering, general agent here.

Many other trains operated by the company over its four routes, connecting the Pacific Coast with all parts of the country, are also carrying cars that manufacture their own perfect climate in defiance of all outside weather conditions, Pickering said.

The company spent approximately $3,000,000 on its air-conditioning program. Pullmans, tourist cars, coaches, chair cars and diners are among the cars fitted with the latest devices.

Transcontinental trains, fully supplied with air-conditioned cars, are the Overland Limited and Pacific Limited, in service between Chicago and San Francisco; the Golden State Limited, connecting Chicago and Los Angeles; the Sunset Limited, between New Orleans and Los Angeles, and the Cascade, between San Francisco and Portland, where connection is made with cross-country trains over the northern routes.

Pollock Now Striking In the Bay of Fundy

In the Bay of Fundy now pollock have begun striking and will provide a new type of angling to many who are unaware of the fighting qualities of these salt-water fish when caught with light bait casting tackle, writes Ozark Ripley, internationally famous fishing expert, to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

From now on anglers can depend on great sport with pollock, Mr. Ripley reports. The tackle required is a bass bait-casting rod and a quadruple multiplying reel which will hold 100 yards of 15-pound test waterproof silk line. Pollock will take almost any type of lure, though they prefer the underwater type of plug with red head and white body, also the large, bright wobbling spoons. Many anglers use ordinary nickel finish spoons and add a smelt or piece of pork rind. Feather jigs are also dependable lures.

Donaldson Line Opens New Glasgow Office

The Donaldson Atlantic Line, Ltd., has now opened a new passenger office at 67 St. Vincent street, Glasgow, Scotland, according to an announcement just made by the Cunard-White Star Line, with which it is associated.

The Donaldson Atlantic Line, formerly known as the Anchor-Donaldson Line, maintains a regular service between Montreal, Quebec and Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow with the well-known steamers Athenia and Letitia. Both these 13,500-ton steamers carry cabin, tourist and third-class passengers and are entirely manned by Scottish personnel.

Women Neglected in Burma.

In Burma every boy is expected to attend school, but girls are seldom taugh to read, for, according to the Buddhist belief, woman is naturally sinful and it hardly pays to educate her.

Upsala Plans Course For Foreign Students

Upsala, the beautiful Swedish university town, is organizing the first Swedish university vacation course for foreign students to take place from August 8 to 28, according to O. Evenson, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Lectures will be held on Swedish history, Swedish language, social life, science, literature, arts and political economy. Various excursions and sports meetings will be arranged, and on a special cheap eight days' trip the students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the country and its people.

Three Voyagers Claimed Nova Scotia Discovery

Nova Scotia, the Atlantic province of Canada, claims three discoverers. John Cabot landed on Cape Breton Island in 1497, decided he was the discoverer, and claimed it for Henry VII of England. Jean Denys, a Frenchman, touched on it in 1506 and thought that he had discovered it. In 1524 Jean Verrafiano, a Florentine under the commission of Francis I of France, came across it and claimed it for his patron. In fact, he claimed the entire American coastline from Nova Scotia to the Carolinas, and "all the regions beyond."

Although there is no proof, there is everything of a convincing nature to make fairly definite that Leif Ericson, the adventurous Viking, discovered Nova Scotia away back about 1,000. There are several Runic remains in the province.

Abyssinia Has Ten Million

Ethiopia, or Abyssinia, has a total area of 350,000 square miles and a population of 10,000,000, consisting of Semitic Abyssinians, Somalis, Arabs, Negroes and Indians. Very little land is cultivated, the idea of landed property scarcely being known. The rainfall, 30 to 40 inches, heaviest in mid-summer, provides much of the water for the annual overflow of the Nile in Egypt.

At Sea in Heart of Land Is Thrill of Lakes Line

To be at sea in the heart of North America sounds like some new thrill of a strenuous age. Actually it is as old as the continent itself and is being offered again by the enlarged itinerary of the Canadian Pacific's Great Lakes steamship service. The vacationist, because of this extension, can now visit Port Arthur on the westbound as well as on the eastbound voyage.

Brussels' Show Attracts Many Of U.S. Tourists

New York, Aug. 10.—Belgium is experiencing the largest influx of American tourists in many years this summer because of the international exhibition now in progress at Brussels, according to Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc.

Outstanding among the features of the exhibition, at which every country in the world is represented, is a replica of eighteenth century Brussels. Other features include the great Central Hall, 500 feet long and 100 feet high; the Palace of Ancient Art, with its dazzling display of tapestries, ceramics, exquisite laces and other examples of the traditional skill of the Belgium people.

New Road Opened to Biggest Asbestos Mines in the World

Many U. S. Students and Tourists Are Expected to Visit Rich Fields in Quebec Where Substance Is 'Shaved' From Earth.

Sherbrooke, Quebec.—It isn't every barber shop that grosses nearly $5,000,000 a year. But that was the 1934 income of the Quebec "tonsorial parlors" in which modern science and industry shaved 155,000 tons of whiskers from the face of the earth, figuratively speaking.

A report on the job, released recently by provincial mining authorities, shows that the Barber of Seville, Delilah who shaved Samson, and Dominick down on the corner, are pikers with their scissors, razors, hot towels and fancy lotions. The picturesque eastern townships section of Quebec finds trimming the mineral whiskers of the world's greatest asbestos mines much more profitable.

Here, in a district probably even more widely known for its prosperous dairies, truck farms and summer resorts, is produced more than 55 per cent of the world's supply of asbestos. In 1934 eight mines gave up 155,980 tons valued at $4,936,326. Until recently Quebec produced about 85 per cent of the world tonnage, but with the industrialization of Russia and Rhodesia these competitors have entered the market.

A freak mineral, asbestos rivals lamb's wool in appearance after it has been refined and separated from the ore in which it is found and to which it gives a bewhiskered look. The entire Quebec asbestos supply is found here in an area less than 50 miles square of which the towns of Thetford Mines and Lac Noir are the chief producing centers. This year, with completion of a new paved highway from Granby to Magog, a picturesque link in Quebec's Route No. 1 which winds through these eastern townships, the asbestos country, little known to Americans, is expecting to welcome many United States students and tourists.

Although the eastern townships were settled principally by the English and Scottish Empire Loyalists who fled the United States with adoption of the Constitution in 1787, the asbestos deposits were discovered by a Frenchman, Joseph Fecteau, in 1876.

Doctors and Nurses Sail For Medical Parleys

The French Line steamer Champlain, for Plymouth and Havre, sailed yesterday with a group of more than 40 doctors, nurses and students from all over the country en route to the First International Congress on Gastroentorology in Brussels, and the Physiological Congress in Leningrad and Moscow, being held next month.

Lucin Cut-Off Shortens Trip To West Coast

Of all the pleasures of tourist travel to the Pacific Coast, "going to sea by rail" across Great Salt Lake in Utah is one of the most thrilling.

This unique experience is encountered on Southern Pacific's famous Overland route, which takes the short mid-continent way between Chicago and San Francisco.

A short distance out of Ogden, Great Salt Lake apparently blocks further westward progress by rail. But instead of being turned aside the train continues its straight course by means of a 32-mile causeway across the inland sea. This long over-water rail line, completed in 1904, is still regarded as one of the country's most remarkable engineering achievements.

Boulder Dam Is Big Thrill To Travelers Through West

Will Contain Enough Water to Cover State of Connecticut to Depth of 10 Feet, and Has 550-Mile Shore Line.

Unless you saw the Panama Canal being built, you've never seen such a stupendous, gigantic engineering task as Boulder Dam, now nearly completed in Black Canyon of the Colorado River, about 25 miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nev.

About all the superlatives in the English language pertaining to the spectacular have been worn threadbare by writers trying to tell adequately the story of the building of the great dam. But when one makes a personal visit to the project he finds that in spite of the strain they have put on the language, these writers have not told the half of it. It is necessary for one to go to Boulder City and the canyon and spend at least a few hours there before the immensity of this miracle in engineering really gets into his consciousness.

Boulder City, Nev., the new town built by the Government to house the force of workmen, engineers and officials engaged in building the dam, is situated about six miles west of the dam site. This town is reached by a branch line built from Las Vegas, the main line point on the Union Pacific. The air-conditioned trains of the Union Pacific System between Salt Lake City and southern California all stop at Las Vegas, where stopover privileges to see the dam are granted without extra cost.

Las Vegas, that little city with a touch of the old West, is fast growing, and tourists to the dam area make it their headquarters. There are many new hotels, beautiful and spacious, to accommodate visitors.

The Boulder Dam project has three major divisions, the dam in Black Canyon and reservoir, the huge power plant at the base of the dam and the All-American Canal—a great waterway that will irrigate a vast new area in Imperial Valley, California. The reservoir created by the building of the dam will be the largest artificial lake in the world. It will be 115 miles in length, with a maximum width of 8 miles, and will have a shore line of 550 miles. The water held in this reservoir would cover the entire State of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet.

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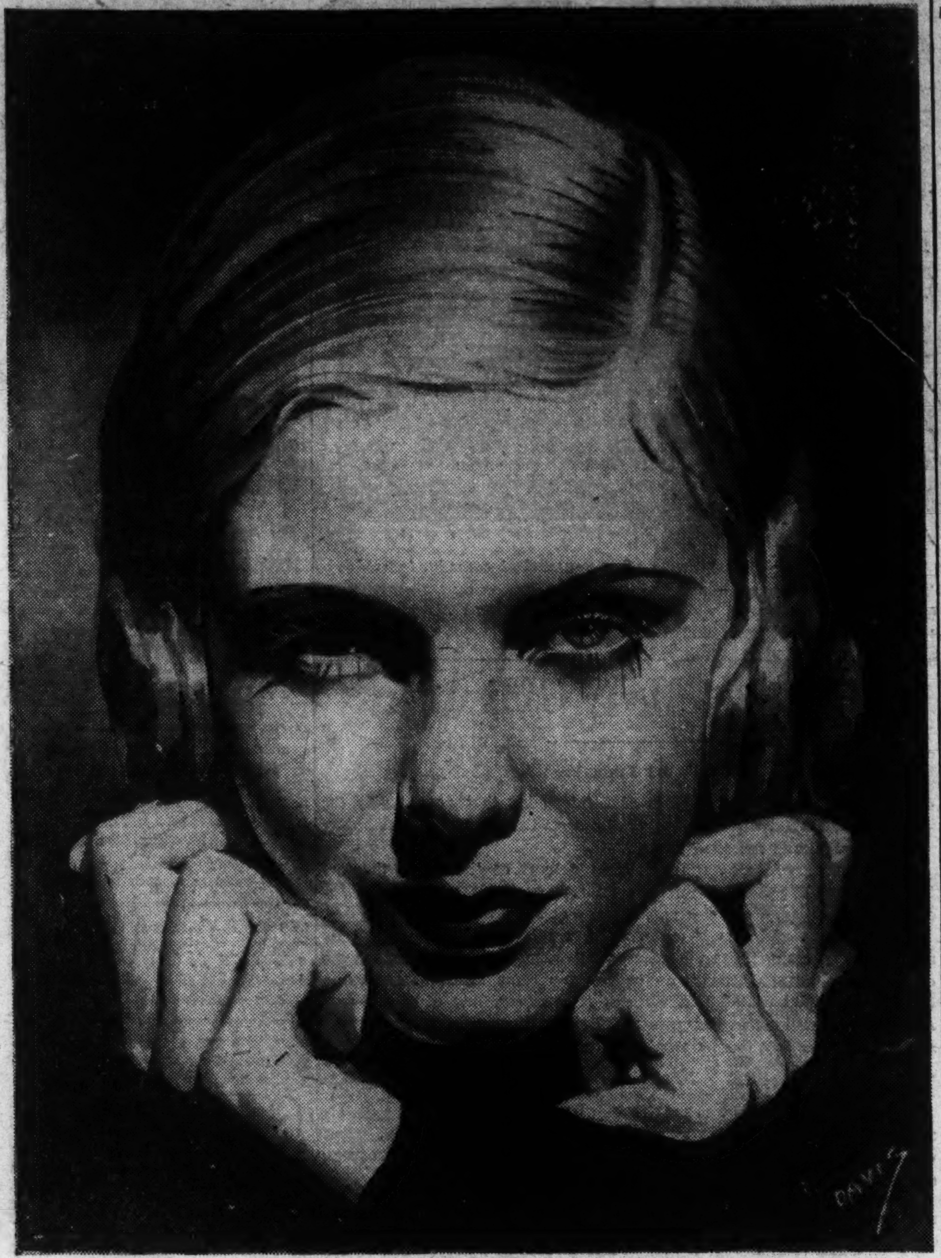
SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge and Radio Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935

The Lull Before September's Storm of Hits Inspires Some Suggestions



JEAN MUIR,

who appears opposite John Boles in a romantic whimsy, known by the title of "Orchids to You," the current screen feature at Loew's Columbia Theater. In this subject, Mr. Boles is an ambitious young lawyer, and Miss Muir an attractive blonde in a flower shop—you can guess the rest. The story, needless to say, is not one of the ponderous literary works of the season.

The Picture-Going Public Has Many Obligations All Its Own

A Few Suggestions Are Made With a View to Making Bag-Rustling, Foot-Tapping and the Like Taboo in the Picture Theaters.

By Nelson B. Bell.

A GREAT deal has been written in this and other columns, dedicated to the idea that the theater affords entertainment for the masses, concerning the superlative quality of the product that may be expected to emanate from the manufacturies of celluloid diversion during the ensuing season—as if the gelatine drama recognized any "season" other than the 52 weeks that constitute the calendar year.

Quite a display of verbiage, also, has been devoted to the high quality of merit that will characterize the traditional theater's contribution to the joy of living during the 20 to 40 weeks that may reasonably be expected to bound the span of the living theater's active pursuit of the exalted aims of Thespis.

There is another aspect of the serious business of theatergoing, however, that these purely conventional considerations do not take into account. That is the demeanor of the paying patrons who see fit to appraise themselves as disciples of the lively arts.

They, more often than not, are the disturbing influences that militate against the best showing of the theatrical wares they turn out to celebrate.

Having knocked about a great many cities of this and other countries, I am able to say with small chance of successful contradiction, that the Washington theatergoing public is the least considerate, the rudest and the most abjectly boorish that is to be found in any tabernacle consecrated to the arts.

So I have a few suggestions to offer against the coming of the new "season" that should take up its business of regaling the masses on, or about, that fictitiously labeled Monday of early September known as Labor Day, when everybody takes a vacation!

• • • •

IN THE first place—and the second and the third, for the matter of that—I would abolish that fine nuisance who takes possession of the seat behind, beside or before you with an armful of paper packages, contrived for no greater purpose than to create a slightly lunatic state of mind on the part of the innocent patron who has come in for nothing beyond the simple pleasure of viewing the show.

This unmitigated pest is the one who undoes all of her packages—the species practically never runs to the male gender—with the loudest possible disturbance to all around her and then laments that she has been unable to find what she has been looking for in the bundles which she has so assiduously and noisily uncoiled.

Next to this demoralizing member of the audience, probably the most pernicious is the person—and this runs to both sexes—who expresses an unique apprehension of all the mysteries of rhythm by tapping out the time of the pictured action, the spoken word or the musical accompaniment by hideously timed hoof-beats on the back of your chair.

One of these abominations in the view of the regenerate saw fit to tap out his vexacious tempos on the back of our chair recently and the only reason he was not slaughtered in slightly cool blood was that he saw the handwriting and left before we unleashed the lethal right that has been known to knock babes in arms unconscious and addle the senses of mature persons of no less than 6 or 7 years!

Then there is the stepper-on-the-footer. This is the swell guy who crawls over you after the picture or play has started and regrets that his feet are so big that yours can not escape them. No matter what size yours are, his are bigger. It has never been known to fail. Arsenic and pistols at daybreak—that would be 2 p. m., in this profession—are the usual order in this emergency.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

KAY JOHNSON,

a reliable young actress who turns in one of her most effective performances in the principal feminine role of "Jalna," the excellent picturization of a prize-winning novel, currently on view on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Miss Johnson is cast opposite two leading men, David Manners and Ian Hunter, and is surrounded by a supporting cast of genuinely stellar caliber.

Potomac Trips Afford Joyous River Outings

During the past few weeks the Wilson Line has established an all-time record for passenger traffic on the Potomac River.

The Wilson Line steamer City of Washington, built six years ago, is one of the newest and finest excursion boats plying in Eastern waters. The breeze-swept decks are broad and restful. The steamer has over 2,000 comfortable armchairs, which conveniently line the railings of each deck.

While the mammoth 20,000 candle power searchlight plays it beam on historic Potomac shore landmarks, there is an air of romance beneath the starlit sky on the top deck.

On the main deck are located games, lounges and a restaurant. The steamer sails daily at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. Stops are made daily at Mount Vernon and at Marshall Hall Park.

JANET GAYNOR,

the ingenuous young actress, who appears in the Fox film version of "The Farmer Takes a Wife" in the role created on the stage of the National a year ago by June Walker. Henry Fonda plays opposite in the role he originated on the stage. The picture is on view at Loew's Palace Theater.

A Silhouette of Winifred Shaw Recently Here for a Busy Week

English-Irish-Hawaiian Songstress Is an Artiste With a Definite Future Before Her as a Screen Player of Exotic Charm.

WINIFRED SHAW'S full name is Winifred Lei Momi Shaw. She was born in San Francisco on February 25, 1910, and was educated in the city of her birth, in San Diego, and in Chicago. Her nationality is English-Irish-Hawaiian.

Her stage career began when she was one year in high school. Toured with her family in vaudeville. An interesting note is that her father was entertainer to the King of Hawaii during the monarchy. She continued on the vaudeville stage with her family when they could use her in their act, and later she appeared in vaudeville as a singer, also in night clubs, and then in Broadway musical comedy productions.

Her film career began—practically—when a movie scout heard her sing in a night club in Cleveland. A contract was signed, but nothing happened. Then she made a "short" for Warner Bros. and scored heavily. She signed on the dotted line, and this time it meant something.

ASK her what she'd do if she left the stage or screen and she will tell you, "Shh! I'm afraid to think about it!"

Names as her favorites of the screen—Mary Pickford (who helped her along at the beginning of her career), Greta Garbo, Kay Francis, Leslie Howard, James Cagney and Edward Arnold.

She is, naturally, greatly interested in music, and would like to go in for concert work some time. Yes, she sings—you ought to know that. But she does not play any musical instrument.

Is interested in clothes—why not?—and she prefers fashions from New York. But she hates hats. Doesn't like to wear 'em. But does.

Her pet economies? She'll walk a mile to save 3 cents. Will leave a hotel lobby for a public phone to save 5 cents. And her extravagances—room service in hotels. Also, shoes and perfume. Also likes flowers—red roses and gardenias.

To keep fit—she rides, swims, plays tennis and golf. likes to watch baseball games, basket ball games and prize fights.

No beauty aids. Just soap and water.

YES, she diets now and then. Selects food carefully. No butter and no starches. Likes eggs cooked almost any way. (She recently lost about 30 pounds—maybe on this diet. Also skipped rope and did all sorts of strenuous exercising.)

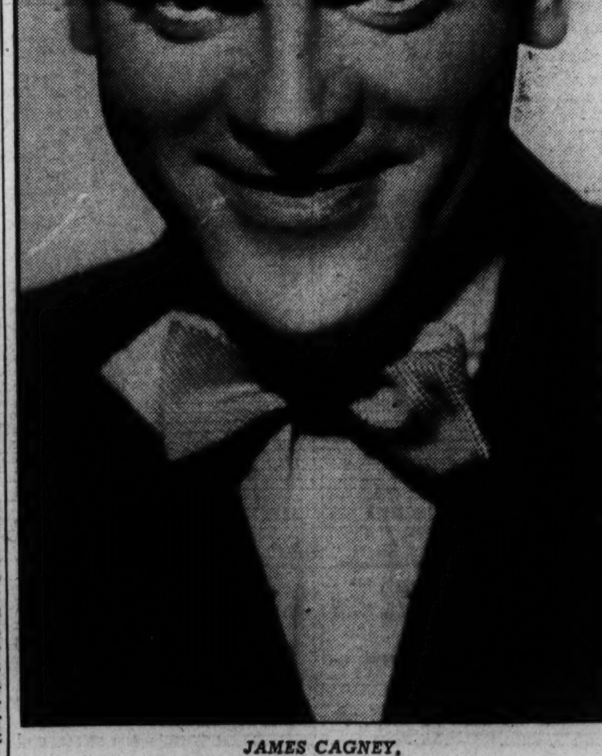
Her favorite book is Don Blanding's "Vagabond's House"—containing poems of Hawaii.

Her only pet is her Ford car, and she hasn't got around to owning a yacht yet.

Hasn't any special hobbies. Likes to sing and is obliging when urged at a party, as was recently demonstrated here at Eddie Melcher's. Plays a mean game of bridge and a meaner game of poker. Has a definite financial program lined up for the future, but declares she doesn't follow it as she should.

Is exceedingly superstitious. Especially about walking under ladders. But her good luck charm is No. 13.

She is 5 feet 6½ inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes.



JAMES CAGNEY,

the principal figure in "The Irish in Us," the comedy-drama now on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. In this subject, Cagney is surrounded by a fine group of Hibernians, headed by Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Mary Gordon. The story is not without its thrilling moments.

An Old-Time Star Returns to Find Cinema an Altered Game

Rod La Rocque, After Five Years of Retirement, Admits Acting "Gets in Your Blood;" Noel Coward Retires; Fall Approaches.

By Leicester Wagner.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10 (U.P.)—Rod La Rocque, looking as youthful as ever, is back in movies. "Once a ham actor, always a ham actor," he explained.

Rod made his last American picture five years ago. Then with his beautiful blonde wife, Vilma Banky, he departed for Europe, where he made one picture, "SOS Iceberg." Both decided to give up professional work.

"You know how it is—the traditions of the profession and all that sort of rot," said Rod. "We came back and did a play for Arch Selwyn—one night stands throughout the East. It gets in your blood, I guess, and you can't desert when you try.

"I'm beginning to regret I returned to pictures, standing under those hot lights all day long. Vilma? She wants to be a housewife. Acting never appealed to her. God bless her.

"When she isn't taking care of our home, she's golfing. She took up the game a year ago, and last week won the second flight of a women's open tournament. Am I flabbergasted! I don't dare play golf with her any more."

ROD is playing the lead in "Hi, Guacho," for radio pictures. Steffi Duna, petite Hungarian actress, gets her first break in this picture. Steffi supposedly is that way about Frances Lederer, but she'll confide in you how much she regrets there isn't another Rod La Rocque roaming loose.

John Burch, as plant superintendent, drove the directors mad by screaming they were behind schedule. He has just been made supervisor, and in this, his first picture, he is two days behind schedule. He's learning the shoe can fit the other foot.

Rod and Vilma are quite the artisans in their spare time. Rod concentrates on astronomy, optical law and cabinet work. He has fashioned four telescopes and a seismograph. He's grinding a lens now for a 10-inch telescope.

When I walked up to Rod on the set, he looked a bit bewildered. "My golly," he said, "I haven't seen you since our marriage, and that was more than eight years ago." The marriage is almost a record, as Hollywood partnerships go.

IF you fail to see Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel" you'll have only yourself to blame, for Noel has informed Hollywood friends he'll never make another picture.

He's returning to London to write a play in which he will appear with Gertrude Lawrence late this fall.

Football season is almost here.

You know it because Universal is making its annual pigskin drama, with a bunch of former All-Americas. Charles Farrell, off the screen for more than a year, has the lead.

The All-Americas include Paul Schwegeler, of University of Washington, at present an assistant director at Fox; Dale Van Sickle, of Florida; Howard Christy, of California; Duane Purvis and "Dutch" Fehinger, of Purdue; Frank Baker, jr., of Northwestern; Les Cooper, of Minnesota, and Nick Lukats, of Notre Dame.

Jeff Cravath, assistant coach at Southern California, keeps the same role in the picture, which also employs Jim Thorpe, Carlisle's great All-American.

Mobile Theater Swings Into an Eventful Week

The Rambling Theater, with its Senior Players giving W. S. Gilbert's fantastic comedy, "Creatures of Impulse," will start on a two-day tour of the Capital City's parks Monday afternoon.

The Senior Players appearing in this diverting comedy will be Richard Midgley, George Farrington, James M. Rawls, Ted Freter, Adele Whiteside, Edythe Lazaroff Goldman and Yerby Pannil. They will be assisted by such well-known members of the Community Players as Evelyn Schweizer, Carolyn Sebastian Kilgore, Shirley Rowe, Lorraine Rakusin, Vivian Rubenack, Terry MacPherson, Robert Morey, Richard Hiner, and others.

The Junior Players of the Rambling Theater will offer a dramatization of "Robin Hood" the end of the week, appearing on Thursday and Friday afternoons, it is expected, under the direction of Helen Burton.

MARY ELLIS,

operatic and musical comedy star and serious dramatic actress, who appears this week opposite Tullio Carminati, leading man with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," in "Paris in Spring," a lively romance in which Miss Ellis is introduced to the cinema public as a singing star of the first rank.

Amusement Notes and Neighborhood Bookings to Be Seen in and About the Capital

Those Westerns Are Doomed to Be Perennials

Canvass of Exhibitors Is Proof of Popularity of the Gun Operas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 10.—Screen tales of Dead Horse Gulch and Wild Man's Mesa, with their shoot-'em-up cowboys, today seem destined to endure as long as the motion picture industry itself. And this is no empty prophecy pulled out of thin air. Some things have been happening in the film business during the past few months which provide sound reasons for any and all predictions about the continuance of production and survival of good old Western drama.

For 25 years red-blooded thrillers of the plains have flourished on celluloid. The question of their continued populartiy might never have come up had it not been for the tight hold which motion picture producers keep on the American pulse. In the last several years audience experts got so in the habit of hearing and reading the statements of educators and psychologists—that this is "a prematurely sophisticated generation"—that some of them began to figure theatergoers, young and old, might begin to look upon rip-snortin' Westerns as good enough only for grandpa.

Unheralded, the film business itself began seeking a verdict which would continue or kill off most of the actor cowpunchers, and send rattlesnakes back to the zoo. Producers hadn't any time to waste since the investigation would decide generally whether or not a generous place would be made for Western pictures on 1935-36 production programs.

Powerful trade associations in filmdom were the first to assure producers that psychologists were "all wet" in inferring Westerns weren't even baby fodder as entertainment. Such organizations, intimately acquainted with the activities of theater box offices throughout the country, claim today that at least 50 per cent of all the theaters in the United States will always find a place on their screens for good Westerns.

Paramount was one of the major picture companies which conducted an individual probe into the status of the horse-and-plains films. New York executives instructed their exchangemen in 32 key cities throughout the country to sound out public opinion through theater owners.

The confidential reports which Paramount has since received are evidenced in the verdict which the company has reached on Western production. Twelve of its 1935-36 features will be distinctly Western. These include six Zane Grey stories, headed by "Wanderer of the Wasteland" and six others based on Charles Mulford's famous stories to be known as the Hopalong Cassidy series.

But that isn't all. So satisfied are New York Paramounteers by the national reaction to their probe, that the company has contracted with Zane Grey for all of his writings, including over 20 books.

Testing the public's current taste for Westerns Paramount reissued "The Virginian" with Gary Cooper, one of the most famous stories of rugged manhood ever brought to the screen. The reaction was amazing. The picture grossed more at the box office than the average new, sophisticated feature of today.

The versatility of actors is, however, one of the conspicuous differences in the production of Western pictures today and yesterday. In the old days the average "Western" actor who started in the saddle simply stayed on a horse all through his film career. But today an actor like Randolph Scott, for instance, finds himself a cowboy hero one day and a featured actor the next day in so great a drama as "So Red the Rose."

Sign Harlan.

Kenneth Harlan, one-time silent screen star, has been given a role in the current Zane Grey production, "Wanderer of the Wasteland."

TED VALENTINE,

on the right, and his pal "El Chico," meaning "the youngster," as they appear in one of the featured spots in the cast of "Going Native," the all-Washington revue currently occupying the stage of Loew's Fox Theater. This ventriloquial act is one of the hits of the home-talent show.

Glen Echo Park Stages Crystal Pool Aquatics

Meeting the imperative need for wholesome recreation, Glen Echo Park, with its combination of 50 features, is attracting thousands daily.

Refreshingly cool and free from humidity amid its 40-acre woodland setting, the park is a refuge for fugitives from the swelter of hot cities.

Aquatic stars from Washington and out of town will compete in the D. C. A. A. U. diving championship to be staged at Crystal Pool tomorrow night. The meet will be the third and last to be held at Crystal Pool this season. As an added feature Rogerio Flocco, famous amphibious clown, will present "sane and insane" diving exhibitions between the various events for men and women.

All the thrillers continue to provide diversion and merriment for thousands. The Coaster Dip remains the prime favorite, with the Pretzel, Dodgem, Old Mill, Airplane Swings and Whip attracting large quotas of merrymakers.

In the Spanish Garden ballroom David MacWilliams' 12-piece orchestra, directed by Phil O'Brien, is adding to its reputation as the best dance band in the District. Special orchestrations of all the popular tunes are featured by Dave's versatile aggregation.

The shady picnic groves are extremely popular with Sunday schools and fraternal organizations, while individual parties patronize daily Glen Echo's popular picnic rendezvous.

Hollywood Milkman Wins Screen Chance

Chosen from a field of 3,000 by a committee of motion picture stars, Gene Richards, handsome 25-year-old milkman, won the title of Los Angeles' Handsomest Milkman and has answered his first call as a member of the cast of "The Milky Way," in which Paramount features Harold Lloyd.

The contest was a feature of a celebration participated in by the major milk companies in recognition of the new Los Angeles city ordinance making daytime delivery of milk compulsory.

Ida Lupino, feminine lead in "The Milky Way;" Rosalind Keith and Marsha Hunt acted as judges for the contest.

W. C. FIELDS AND MARY BRIAN,

the star and principal ingenue in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," a nonsensical comedy, in which Fields scores one of his customary personal triumphs as a henpecked husband, put upon by both mother-in-law and her shiftless son, in addition to his nagging wife. Miss Brian is seen as his fond and staunchly faithful daughter. Worth seeing.

Last Summer's Melodrama Hit On View Again

The Roadside Theater brings back the outstanding success of its first season, "Murder in the Red Barn," for a two-week engagement, beginning tomorrow night.

The famous old melodrama returns to its original home, a barn, for the play is a relic of the barnstorming days in England during the first half of the nineteenth century.

The prison scene in which Eugene Kressin rose to the heights as the remorseful William Corder, the first meeting of Corder and Maria Marten, Dame Marten's prophetic dream Tim Bobbin's ghost scare, the gypsies' plotting—all the familiar scenes will be enjoyed again. Likewise, the rendition of "She's More to Be Pitied than Censured" by a quartet composed of Janet Coon and Eugene Kressin, of the original foursome, and Gail Dennis and John Edwards, leads in "To Die at Dawn."

Director Anton Hardt and Designer-Technician Edith Allen, following the director's script and setting designs from last year, promise a faithful revival. In addition, the larger stage area and the three revolving stages offer better facilities than did the shoe-heel factory playhouse of last season.

Playing their original roles will be Eugene Kressin, Janet Coon, Thomas Cahill, Aileen Sanford, Harold Stepler and Frederick Rand. Gail Dennis, John Edwards, William Phillips, and William Milton, of this summer's melodramas, and Margaret Osterwald, Lorene Nelson and Harold Miner complete the cast.

"Murder in the Red Barn" is one of the oldest melodramas extant. The crime which it recorded was committed in 1827, and from then until the middle of the century, it played up and down the provinces of England. William Corder's deed was celebrated in ballad, as well, and the account of his trial is preserved in English court records.

Baby Wildcat Claws Motion Picture Star

That wildcats, even baby ones, are not to be handled with impunity was learned recently by Glenn Erikson, youthful actor, when he was so badly bitten and clawed by a young wildcat that he had to be rushed to the studio hospital for treatment.

Erikson caught the cat while on location near Lone Pine with the "Wanderer of the Wasteland" company and brought it home as a pet. Despite the fact that it seemed tame for a time the cat apparently is as wild as when caught.

MARGARET HATFIELD,

prominent Washington actress and playwright, who will be seen with the Willard Roof Players in their revival of "East Lynne," in the auditorium of the National Press Club this week. Beer and pretzels will be served.

Public Has Many Obligations

Continued From Page 1.

THERE are, of course, aspects of theatergoing that do not rely for their uncomfortable features wholly upon the lay and professionally critical public for their sting.

There is, for example, the persistent refusal of the Loew theaters to concede to the item of public comfort the simple matter of a recessional, so called, after each performance at the peak hours of the day.

As it is now, and this is a matter that I have taken up you'd be surprised how many times with the executive management, two streams of human patronage attempt to occupy the same space at the same time in the aisles of the Fox when it is a known law of physics—or something—that two bodies can not occupy the same space at the same time with any degree whatever of appreciable comfort.

This the Fox attempts to enforce upon its patrons upon the "break," so called, of every major performance at a peak hour.

It is not pleasant to be caught in one of these survival-of-the-fittest-and-devil-take-the-hindmost scrambles in the aisles of the Fox, when what is most wanted is a seat of vantage from which to view the screen and stage goings-on.

A three-minute recessional, during which outgoing crowds could be conducted to their proper exits and incoming hordes guided to their likeliest points of being seated in the orchestra, mezzanine or whatnot, would not disrupt the orderly functioning of the house routine one iota. It would, on the contrary, make attendance at Loew's Fox infinitely more pleasurable both for those seated and those trying to obtain seats for the new performance.

I have harped away at this, privately, until I am just a bit ashamed of this revival of a moot topic.

If public comfort is of any importance, however, it should be a matter of live concern to the Fox management as the new season approaches.

* * * *

THEN there is the item of subordinate failure to grasp the idea of a theater's quest for perfect service.

I have in mind the young attendant at the Earle who at one certain matinee, when your reporter was somewhat pressed for a proper point of vantage from which to view the offering he was supposed to report, announced to his immediate superior, who was appealed to in the emergency, that "this guy wants to sit in the mezzanine."

The designation of The Post's lowly scrivener as "this guy" was, perhaps, not out of keeping, since a "guy" principally is what I am—as any number of witnesses can tell you—but I shudder to think of what might have been the fate of the young man had not his client been an amiable soul, thoroughly imbued with his own unimportance and the right of anybody to dub him "guy."

These are only a few of the pitfalls into which a management, as well as a paying public and a long list of innocently offensive "artists" and artisans may find themselves, unless a keener sense of personal obligation is developed among profession and laity.

The cinema has gone far in the development of an appeal to all ages and all classes.

It is now up to the personnel of the theaters catering to the patrons of this expanded art to approximate the skill of their mentors in safeguarding this terrifically augmented public that has no notion of being annoyed as a reward for its fidelity.

* * * *

THERE is no immediate danger in Washington of even a temporary surrender to the idea that the Capital is rebelling against a condition in which it knows the best efforts of the community are being expended in a definite effort to establish Washington as the theatrical center of the United States, not only in aspiration, but in accomplishment.

The present week's bookings may not wholly bear out this contention by any overpowering weight of dramaturgic evidence, but the fact remains that this week's bills are no better and no worse than reasonably are to be expected of the "dog days."

It is not necessary here or now to detail the excellences that mark the present week's contribution to mid-August entertainment. It is sufficient unto the season whereof it treats—the "silly season," if you must know what the vernacular calls it.

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "The Irish in Us," "Orchids to You" and "Paris in Spring" do not sound like ponderous problems for the summer minded, do they?

Well, they are not.

And if you can get them without the enduring annoyances to which we have objected in this feeble Sabbath essay, more power to you.

We are merely trying to make next season a little softer for all of us. It could do with some leavening.

Salt Cubes Used to Fight Heat Sickness

Movie makers have appropriated a health discovery of Boulder Dam engineers by issuing rations of salt cubes to players and set workers on summer locations.

First use of salt to combat the heat was made by Paramount's "Rose of the Rancho" company on location at the studio ranch, with Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, Charles Bickford and H. B. Warner.

The scientific principle, they were told, is that heat causes lassitude by extracting vital salts from the body. This can be overcome easily by putting salt back into the body. The cubes, swallowed with a glass of water, have had a similar good effect at Boulder Dam, where high temperatures prevail most of the year.

Noted Historian Is Engaged by DeMille

Harold Lamb, noted historian and novelist, has been signed to work with Cecil B. De Mille on the preparation of the screen play of De Mille's next picture, "Samson and Delilah." Lamb collaborated on the screen play for the current "The Crusades," with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF AUGUST 11	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Popeye.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Popeye.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Popeye.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Silly Symphony.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Silly Symphony.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Silly Symphony.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Band Reel.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Band Reel.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Band Reel.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Cartoon, Variety.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Cartoon, Variety.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "The Nitwits." Cartoon, Novelty.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Comedy, Sport Reel.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedies, Musical.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedies, Musical.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Other Features.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Other Features.	Randolph Scott in "She." Other Features.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Band Reel.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Band Reel.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Band Reel.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Cartoon.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." News.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." News.	Paul Lukas in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of Bees." Comedy.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of Bees." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Great Hotel Murder." Comedy and News.	Tim McCoy in "Law Beyond the Range." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Romance in Manhattan." "Enchanted April." Cartoon and News.	"Romance in Manhattan." "Enchanted April." Cartoon and News.	Ted Healy in "Band Plays On." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedy, Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Margaret Sullavan in "Good Fairy." Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan in "Good Fairy." Comedy.	Henry Hull in "Werewolf of London." Sport Reel. Musical.	Henry Hull in "Werewolf of London." Sport Reel. Musical.	Kay Johnson in "Village Tale." Musical.	Buck Jones in "Outlawed Guns." Comedy, Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy, Oddity.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Chester Morris, Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy, Novelty.	Chester Morris, Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy, Novelty.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Novelty.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy.	Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "The Raven." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Air Hawks." "Justice of the Range." "Mystery Mountain."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1."	Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1."	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." May Robson in "Strangers All."	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." May Robson in "Strangers All."	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon."	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon."	Gene S. Porter's "Laddie." Hoot Gibson in "Sunset Range."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet." Comedy, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Oddity.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Oddity.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Musical.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Musical.	Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." Other Features.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Nitwits." Cartoon.

Northeast Washington

WEEK OF AUGUST 11	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy, Oddity.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy, Oddity.	Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Cartoon.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Cartoon.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Musical, Oddity.	Chas. Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington." Comedy, Musical.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Nitwits." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Wheeler, Woolsey in "The Nitwits." Comedy, Novelty.	Wheeler, Woolsey in "The Nitwits." Comedy, Novelty.	Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." Comedy, Novelties.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy, Novelty. Tailspin Tommy.	Warren William in "Don't Bet On Blondes." Cartoon, Serial.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks."	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks."	"The Unfinished Symphony." "Women Must Dress."	"The Unfinished Symphony." "Women Must Dress."	"Casino Murder Case." "Justice of the Range."	"Casino Murder Case." "Justice of the Range."	Wallace Ford in "The Nut Farm." "Courage of the North."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Larry Crabbe in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."	Larry Crabbe in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Billie Seward in "Men of the Hour."	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Billie Seward in "Men of the Hour."	"Girl of the Limberlost." Martin Johnson's "Baboona."	"Girl of the Limberlost." Martin Johnson's "Baboona."	Dixie Lee in "Love in Bloom." Buck Jones in "Outlaw Guns."

Southeast Washington

WEEK OF AUGUST 11	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks."	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks."	"Mutiny Ahead" and "Honeymoon Limited."	"Mutiny Ahead" and "Honeymoon Limited."	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Later." Bill Cody in "Cyclone Ranger."	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Later." Bill Cody in "Cyclone Ranger."	Jackie Coogan in "Home on Range." Jack La Rue in "Calling All Cars."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet." Other Features.	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet." Other Features.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy, Band Reel.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite." George Raft in "Rumba."	Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite." George Raft in "Rumba."	Lew Ayres in "Lottery Lover." Charles Starrett in "A Shot in Dark."	Lew Ayres in "Lottery Lover." Charles Starrett in "A Shot in Dark."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	"Desert Trail" and "All the King's Horses."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Boris Karloff in "The Raven." Musical, Cartoon. Dumbbell Letters.	Boris Karloff in "The Raven." Musical, Cartoon. Dumbbell Letters.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." Morton Downey Musical.	Jack Oakie and Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy.	George Raft and Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Musical.	George Raft and Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Musical.	Wheeler and Woolsey in "The Nitwits." Color Cartoon.

Suburban

WEEK OF AUGUST 11	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Great Hotel Murder." Comedy, Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy, Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy, Cartoon.	"It Happened in New York." "Silver Streak." Cartoon and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." All-Technicolor.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." All-Technicolor.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy and News.	Tom Tyler in "Coyote Trail." Comedy and Serial.	Arline Judge in "College Scandal." Comedy and Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Comedy, Cartoon.	Leo Carrillo in "Winning Ticket." Comedy, Travel.	Warner Baxter in "Under a Pampas Moon." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Under a Pampas Moon." Comedy and News.	"West of the Pecos." "Kentucky Kernels." Cartoon and Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Guy Kibbee in "While the Patient Slept." Comedy, Novelties.	Walter C. Kelly in "McFadden's Flats." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon."	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon."	Jean Parker in "Murder in the Fleet."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Nitwits."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Nitwits."	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1."	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy, Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy, Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy, Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy, Cartoon.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of Bees." Cartoon and News.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of Bees." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Comedy and News.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Beula Lugosi in "The Raven." "Let's Live Tonight."	Beula Lugosi in "The Raven." "Let's Live Tonight."	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy, Variety.	Jean Arthur in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy, Musical.	Jean Arthur in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy, Musical.	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." Comedy and News.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, Cartoon.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT—8 P. M.
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
National Symphony Orchestra
HANS KINDLER, musical director
Watergate near Lincoln Memorial
Burle Marx, guest conductor
Soloists—Jeanne Behrend and Alexander Kelberine, duo-pianists
Seats, 25c, 50c, $1, at Watergate after 12 noon. DI. 7060.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
Cooled-Comfortably
MAZO DE LA ROCHE'S $10,000 prize winning story "JALNA" WITH A STAR CAST
Coming....
ROBERT DONAT in "THE 39 STEPS" WITH MADELEINE CARROLL
Donat's first picture since "The Count of Monte Cristo"
And....
"THE MARCH OF TIME" It defies comparisons

BOAT TRIPS
On Washington's Big, Modern, Steel Excursion steamer "City of Washington."
1. MT. VERNON (Round Trip) 50c
Lv. Daily 10 A. M.—2 P. M. Sunday, 2 P. M. Only.
2. MARSHALL HALL (Round Trip) 50c
Lv. Daily 10 A. M.—2 P. M.—5:30 P. M.
KIDDIES DAYS Children 10c
ADULTS 25c Round Trip
Every MONDAY and FRIDAY MARSHALL HALL ONLY.
10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Trips Only.
3. SUNSET CRUISE (Round Trip) 50c
Lv. Daily and Sun. 5:30 P.M.—Back 7:45
50c Plate Dinner Served on Board.
Free Dancing to Stephen Le Sieur's Orch.
4. MOONLIGHTS (Nightly 8:30) 60c
Sundays and Holidays, 75c.
Lv. 8:30 P.M.—Back 11:45 P.M. (Round trip)
FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7TH STREET WHARVES

Loew's FOX AT 14TH
Now
3RD ANNUAL ALL WASHINGTON REVUE "GOING NATIVE"
A gorgeous spectacle of youth & Beauty!
40-CAST-40 - 20-SCENES-20! CHORUS OF 18
Screen...
W. C. FIELDS in "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
Friday...
GEORGE RAFT & ALICE FAYE in "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"
Stage... SID GARY and others

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Janet GAYNOR • Henry FONDA in "The FARMER TAKES A WIFE" with SLIM SUMMERVILLE
Also OUR GANG COMEDY-SILLY SYMPHONY
Coming CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW & WALLACE BEERY in "CHINA SEAS"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now
JOHN BOLES • JEAN MUIR
Chas. BUTTERWORTH
"ORCHIDS TO YOU"
25c & 40c All Day

NOW EARLE
Warner Bros. Cool
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
In First National's THE IRISH IN US
with Olivia de Havilland, Frank McHugh.
On Stage
PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS CHARM GIRLS
& Other Acts
"The Irish in Us" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30

WARNER BROS. COOL
METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Paris in Spring
Paramount's Musical Drama
MARY ELLIS • TULLIO CARMINATI
— and Select Short Subjects —
DOORS OPEN 1:30 • 25c 40

Nothing But Fun
FROM MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
AND EVERY DAY FROM 1 P. M.
TWO BIG EVENTS 2-MORROW NIGHT. FINAL
SWIM MEET
IN CRYSTAL POOL
AND FOR LADIES
FREE ENTRY TO THE Ballroom
AS GUESTS OF
DAVID McWILLIAMS
PHIL O'BRIEN
AND the BAND BOYS

AMUSEMENTS

Dance THREE GREAT Events
Coming to National Theater
Sunday Night, Nov. 17
MONTE CARLO BALLET
(all new ballets.)
Sunday Night, January 12
TRUDI SCHOOP COMIC BALLET
The Great European Success.
Friday Afternoon, March 20
TED SHAWN AND MEN DANCERS

OPENING MONDAY AUG. 12
TWO WEEKS — 8:40 P.M.
"MURDER in the RED BARN"
THE "HIT" OF LAST SUMMER
SPECIAL BUS TUES. FRI. CL. 4256
ROCKVILLE PIKE
PAST GEORGETOWN PREP.
RES. SEATS 83¢ • 55¢
MRS. DORSEY'S IN DROOPS
ROADSIDE

Gossip and News Items of Plays, Parks, Pictures and People in Realm of Fun

A Color Print of Joan Blondell Reveals Many Unexpected Tints!

Is Really a "Golden Blonde" With Dark Brown Hair and Is as Contradictory a Personality as You'd Meet in a Month of Sundays!

JOAN BLONDELL became a blonde because her eyebrows grew in too heavily. Her mother prepared a basin of peroxide to lighten the unruly brows. At the age of 15 Joan decided to dip the top of her head into it. She has been blonde ever since. As a result the natural chestnut brown of her hair has never been seen by the public.

She is married to George Barnes. He is a top-notch cameraman, but he did not take the first pictures of their son. Norman Foster, after whom the six-month-old boy was partly named, took them. One of Barnes' recent assignments was "Broadway Gondolier." Joan is its star. This made the eighth time she was photographed by her husband.

She says her marriage will last. Her real name is Joan Blondell. Her nickname was "Rosebud." Her husband calls her "Jony." She wanted to use the name "Joan Barnes" in pictures. Her studio would not permit the change. Crowds annoy her. She does not attend premieres if she can help it.

Two years ago a personal-appearance tour netted her a considerable sum of money, but she does not want to make another one.

She is slangy off the screen when she wants to be. Her education has been derived not so much from schools as from the study of good books. She cannot stand a forced English accent.

She is usually gay and carefree. There are also times when she is blue. In such a mood she cannot swallow.

ONCE, while in New York, she suffered a serious injury. She was struck by a taxicab. Concussion of the brain was the result, along with a doctor bill of $1,500. She was awarded $35 for her injury.

She has an unreasonable fear of feathers. How this phobia began she does not know. When Joan was a child her mother would place a feather duster at the top of a long flight of steps leading off a porch on which Joan played. The baby never went near the steps.

Until she was 18 years old, eggs were never a part of her menu. As a very small child she noted a feather stuck to the shell of an egg.

Swimming is her favorite sport. Five medals prove her championship ability. For no particular reason she has not been swimming in the last three years.

She does not like to hunt. She handles a riffe like an expert, but has never fired a pistol. Unusual sounds startle her.

She can not understand why mixing the colors yellow and blue result in green. White is her favorite color, although walnut predominates in her bedroom. She is not colorblind.

Has been a motion-picture star of enviable popularity for the last seven years. She was once a waitress in her father's restaurant. Her tips averaged between $1.50 and $2 a week. John Gilbert stopped in for a sandwich once and left a 25 cent tip along with his autograph. At the present writing she has enough money to retire and live comfortably for the rest of her life.

She does not diet. Her morning exercise consists of deep breathing—when she thinks about it.

For pets, she prefers dogs, yet she has three cats, namely: Washy, Screwy and Scramy.

NOW that her home is paid for and complete in every detail she has almost decided to move to the San Fernando Valley. Her home is on top of Lookout Mountain and does not have a play yard for little Norman.

She does not cry easily. "Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown" is her favorite song. It makes her cry every time she hears it.

The odor of gasoline does not agree with her. She will pass up anything to make a motor trip. Once while on vacation she covered 2,500 miles in one week.

She is not superstitious but will not begin a picture on Tuesday. She will travel miles to have her palm read yet takes no stock on fortune tellers.

Watching a major hospital operation does not bother her. Yet she once fainted at sight of a spider. Since that time she has lost all fear for that particular insect.

She wears a hat only when driving in an open car. Is not at all susceptible to colds, yet was very near death with a severe attack of pneumonia when a child.

In addition to being a very capable actress she is gifted with a beautiful contralto voice. She has no ambition to sing and never does. Names Bing Crosby as her favorite singer. Likes nothing better than to sing to her little son.

Constant association with her husband is her formula for happiness. Yet she believes other couples should separate occasionally.

She is an excellent cook, but does not work at it. Likes to chew gum, but believes chewing tar is better for the teeth.

EVERY week brings her bushels of fan mail, yet she seldom writes a letter. Once her school teacher prevailed upon her to write something for the school paper. She received a prize for this. The article was about how much she disliked to write.

She is an ardent reader of good books. To her knowledge she has never missed reading the comic sections of the local Sunday newspapers. Eugene O'Neill is one author she has never read.

She likes to dance. All her life, since a child, she has danced on the stage and elsewhere. Though she is good at tap and ballroom dancing she has never done a tango and doesn't believe she can. Trick dancing was once her specialty, but she can not do a "split."

As mentioned before, though she is an expert swimmer, she always has disliked the beach. She can't stand sand under her fingernails.

There was a time when it was next to impossible to find the star between pictures. She might be anywhere, in the desert, the mountains or the city, but all that has been changed. Just dial an Oxford number and she can be found at any time—at home with baby!

Laughs Must Be Appraised Like Notes in Music

Conductors of symphony orchestras and directors of motion-picture comedies have much in common. Each must be able to differentiate the pianissimo from the fortissimo.

In other words, what notes mean to the conductor, laughs mean to the comedy director. There are loud, soft and even medium-sized laughs. According to Norman Taurog, who is directing "The Big Broadcast of 1936," those laughs must build up to the same crescendo that music achieves. They must be able to ascend a scale, as it were.

"Jack Oakie is the wise-cracking type of comedian," said Taurog, by way of emphasizing the comparison. "The laughter that he provokes is sudden and sharp. The audience laughs and then stops suddenly in order to hear what he says next.

"Lydia Roberti is a humor stylist," continued Taurog. "Her manners are funny; the way she walks and sings. The laughter she causes is easy, moderate and distinct.

"Amos 'n' Andy and Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles, strangely enough, call up the same kind of laughter. I think that must be because both teams depend upon situations for their humor. The laughter they call up is distinctly allegretto.

"Gracie Allen evokes a light, distinct, constantly-running type of laughter. I think it is best described by pianissimo. When I want fortissimo laughter—the hard, banging type—I call upon three effective slapstick comedians.

They are Willy, West, and McGinty. We brought them into the picture from the vaudeville stage, where they have been convulsing audiences many years with their house-building act."

DOT, KAY AND EM,

the three featured vocalists appearing with Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm" orchestra, headlining this week's stage entertainment at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Spitalny in this organization has assembled 32 of the foremost female instrumentalists appearing on the boards in this country.

As Shakespeare Remarked, What Does It Matter?

Martha Tibbetts, the young Hollywood actress who is being asked constantly whether she is related to the opera star, Lawrence Tibbett, is thinking seriously of changing her name.

"I am getting tired of having people ask me if I am a relative of Lawrence Tibbett, whom I respect a great deal but have never met," the First National player said recently while working in "From This Dark Stairway," with Lynn Acker, Ricardo Cortez and others.

"When I admit that maybe we are related away back—five or six generations, as my folks in Boston tell me—people immediately jump at conclusions and say I'm trying to live in reflected glory," Miss Tibbetts explained. "And when I deny any relationship, people look at me and say 'That's too bad—he's such a great artist!'"

The pretty brunette actress, who was brought to Hollywood from the New York stage, has tentatively asked permission to change her name and "relieve myself of embarrassment."

Her great-great-grandfather's name was Tibbett, she said. Later the family added the "s," for no known reason.

When Miss Tibbetts appeared in school plays in Boston and New York, she was known as Martha Thorndike, as she was using her mother's maiden name. However, she decided to use her own name when joining the professional theater.

"But it seems," she said sadly, "that I jumped out of the frying pan and landed in the fire when I decided to be Martha Tibbetts!"

Straight From the Studios

Distant Assignments and Belated Vacations Take Stars Far From Their Studio Occupations; Intimate Gossip of Filmdom.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—The cinemap, to make up a word, has gone beyond the bounds of Hollywood and is unfurling in all directions.

Wendy Barrie, with "The Big Broadcast of 1936" completed, is off for London, to be gone three months at least. Lyda Roberti, also featured in the same pageant of ether personalities, is already honeymooning with Bud Ernst in Manhattan.

George Burns and Gracie Allen looked at a rough cut of their latest, "Here Comes Cookie," which is now in the editing stage, and were off for the broadcasting studios in Rockefeller Center, which will be the locale of their activities for the next 26 weeks.

Having announced her engagement to Frank Prince, of Ben Bernie's band, this week, Grace Bradley will shortly vacation at Lake Arrowhead with her mother, while W. C. Feilds is resting at his home in Encino.

Sylvia Sidney was in New York to see the Eastern premiere of "Accent on Youth," in which she is featured with Herbert Marshall, and will stay until she is called for her next picture.

Mae West contempates making her first boat trip a jaunt to Hawaii. Henry Wilcoxon and Carl Brisson have coastwise cruises mapped out. And Cecil B. De Mille will launch his yacht on a similar trip soon after his latest spectacle, "The Crusades," starts showing to the Nation.

Just About Right Time.

Herb Williams, comic in "Rose of the Rancho," is credited with the choice observation of the week.

An electrician on the set was debating what he should give his aged grandfather, who was having a birthday.

"How old is he?" asked Herb.

"Eighty-three today," said the juicer.

"Well," suggested Herb, dryly, "he's old enough now to have a watch."

Beaucoup Bouquets.

To Marian Spitzer.

Because she is the first woman to establish herself as an assistant to an important producer, being now chief aid to Harold Hurley, who made "Without Regret" with Elissa Landi.

Because she finds time to be pals with her 4-year-old son Tommy Thompson, and write fiction for the big magazines on the side.

Because she has had a colorful newspaper career.

And because she preferred to get fired from her last newspaper job to breaking a date to go riding on the Staten Island ferry with Harlan Thompson, screen writer, who is now her mate.

An Annoying Alternative.

Harold Lloyd tells it on himself. J. Darsie Lloyd, Harold's dad, built a stage in the cellar of their Omaha home from which the comedian gave his first performance. Darsie has been his son's chief aid ever since. So naturally he produced out of his head some gags for "The Milky Way" which he offered to Harold at the start of the picture.

Harold turned his mouth corners down.

You mean you don't like them?" asked Darsie.

"I'm afraid not," said Harold.

"All right, then, I'll take them to Chaplin," said Darsie. "He can make them funny."

Golden Chance To Get Even.

Speaking of improvised stages, there was the one that Judge F. A. Garrecht, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals built for the neighborhood boys in the cellar of his Spokane home.

Bing Crosby used to sing from it. Years later Bing walked out of a law class at Gonzaga University, conducted by Judge Garrecht, to become a professional entertainer.

His honor had the same opportunity the other day, however, when he visited Paramount to hear Bing record a song for "Two for Tonight." But he's still an admirer of his ex-pupil.

He stayed.

Production Jots Hot From Front.

Jack Benny is working on his newest M-G-M production, "In the Bag" . . . Lyle Talbot is happy over his assignment to play opposite Winifred Shaw in "Broadway Hostess" . . . Charles Wilson, Luis Alberni and Ray Walker have been assigned to the Twentieth Century-Fox film "Ball of Fire" . . . It features Alice Faye, Bebe Daniels, Mitchell and Durant . . . Ricardo Cortez will appear in Warner Bros.' "Frisco Kid," with James Cagney in title role . . . Lloyd Bacon is directing . . . Charlie Chaplin's first picture in four years has its premiere in October . . . June Travis is in the cast of First National's mystery "The Case of the Lucky Legs" . . . Warren William is playing the part of Perry Mason . . . Charles Farrell will "come back" in Universal's football film, "Offside" . . . Jean Harlow is co-starred with Spencer Tracy in M-G-M's story, "Riff-Raff" . . . Forrester Harvey, English comedian, will be seen in "Captain Blood," the Warner film based on Rafael Sabatini's romantic novel . . . Helen Broderick and Rosalind Russell have been given long-term contracts by RKO and M-G-M respectively . . . Max Baer is scheduled to make an English movie with Nils Asther and Cedric Hardwicke in the cast . . . Eddie Duchin, orchestra leader, now in movieland, has just completed a 30,000 word book . . . William Keighley, who directed "G-Men," has been assigned to "Radio Jamboree of 1935" . . . Franchot Tone, James Melton and Jane Froman are in leading roles.

Is His Lace Red?

Mrs. Evelyn Offield has been about the studios for more than half a decade, due to her son's constant employment in the galloping gelatines. Said son is, of course, Jack Oakie.

The dear Mrs. Offield still sometimes gets her terms mixed, however.

Seeing Jack's stand-in on the lot when she dropped in recently with a party of friends she called him over and presented him.

"This is 'Cracker' Henderson, my dears," she said. "You know—he's Jack's step-in."

Chucking Around The Town.

Harold Lloyd, jr., and **Shirley Temple** entertaining each other with songs at a children's party. . . . **Marlene Dietrich's** daughter, **Maria,** riding in the Santa Barbara horse show . . . A news photographer at a beach resort invading **Joan Bennett's** privacy and insisting on snapshooting her with her daughter . . . Then whispering to her husband, **Gene Markey,** "Say, who is that woman with the kid, anyhow?" . . . **Jack Oakie** taking his daily workout at the Bel-Air Bay Club instead of the Paramount gym . . . **Carole Lombard** posing for a "dimensional portrait," a new sort of life mask. . . . **King Vidor** defeated in attempting to find 600 colored girls for a scene of "So Red the Rose" . . . and announcing that he will wait until Thursday, the universal day off for dusky servants. . . . **Toby Wing** planning to visit friends in Canada when she goes there on loan for two pictures . . . **Kent Taylor** back from a stay at the beach and sunned a deep buff . . . **Gladys Swarthout,** Metropolitan Opera star, answering her latest call so far and appearing on location at midnight for a sequence of "Rose of the Rancho." . . . **Alison Skipworth** whipping about town in a roadster with the top down . . . **Charlie Ruggles** grooming some of his dogs for entry in a fall dog show . . . **Rosalind Keith** bemoaning the fact that "From Little Acorns," in which she plays opposite **Joe Morrison,** gives her the finest screen opportunity but the least pretentious wardrobe she's had to date.

THAT "GOING NATIVE" CHORUS.

Another informal view of the talented young Washingtonians who will be seen as the "line girls" in the third annual edition of the "Going Native" revue, being staged this week at Loew's Fox Theater. The cast and chorus of this all-Washington production were recruited from resident artists following extensive auditions held in the National Theater beginning on the night of July 1 and continuing for three nights. The revue is an annual fixture at the Fox.

Farmer Teaches Star Fine Art of Plowing

Margaret Sullivans' private tutor is a man in overalls, with work-gnarled hands and a proud disdain for the King's English.

He is teaching the actress how to plow for a sequence in the King Vidor production of "So Red the Rose."

Miss Sullivan's plowing will be done at Sherwood Lake, where the film company has established one of the largest location sites since the popularization of sound pictures.

Long Signals.

A system of stop signals a mile long was erected for the purpose of halting motor traffic during the production on location of "So Red the Rose."

Dame Fashion Adopts Unique Evening Fad

Simultaneously with the showing of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades" the smartest women in this country and in European society are introducing a unique evening fad. Metallic mesh scarfs, cut exactly, like helmets, covering the coiffure and accentuating the make-up—that's what. These scarfs not only protect the hair to and from the soiree, but they enhance the extreme sophistication of the new evening mode.

Tasted Poverty.

Joan Bennett, now working in Bing Crosby's "Two for Tonight," had to sell her furniture to get the railroad fare to New York for her first stage role.

THE "BIG BROADCAST OF 1935."

It ought to be big coming out through a megaphone of that size! Those doing the broadcasting, of course, are, left to right, Lyda Roberti, Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, as lunatic a bunch as one would care to meet. The picture will be coming along as one of Paramount's big fall releases.

Broadway Hits Prove Newsmen Smart Authors

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Although this is a lean summer for most playwrights, it is a bountiful season for a group of dramatists who can call themselves former newspapermen.

Three of the half-dozen shows surviving on Broadway are by graduates of the news room who now can draw royalty checks at the box office instead of having to coax their city editor into approving an expense slip.

The longest run play is "Tobacco Road," now in its second year, which Jack Kirkland revamped into stage form from the original novel. Kirkland, former husband of Nancy Carroll and Jayne Shadduck was an ace reporter for the New York Daily News.

"Anything Goes," a musical comedy which has been selling to turnaway trade for ten months, owes most of its lively quips to its co-librettist, Russell Crouse. He is a graduate of Kansas newspapers, became a columnist on the New York Post

The top comedy of the rialto is "Personal Appearance," just past its 350th performance of delighting audiences with its take-off of a movie star inflated with delusions of grandeur who is making a tour of small towns. The increasingly wealthy author of that one is Lawrence Riley. When he got the idea for the play he was working for the Bradford, Pa., Era.

Incidentally, the producer of "Personal Appearance" is Brock Pemberton, who has been reporter and editor on not a few newspapers from Emporia, Kans., to New York City.

A former newspaper woman, Lillian Hellman, is responsible for "The Children's Hour," the play which was highly touted for the Pulitzer prize and then didn't get it. Miss Hellman's sardonically humorous pen has not only contributed to New York dailies but it has also been a rich source of material for the magazines.

Strange Dilemmas Confront the Producers of Celluloid Drama

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—To give you some idea of what the movie makers run up against, hear the details of a problem which confronted Director Richard Boleslawski this week.

A non-operatic number was required for Lawrence Tibbett in his new film, tentatively called "Metropolitan," and the singer suggested "The Road to Mandalay." Boleslawski said he liked better the typically American road song, "Glory Road." So he and the director compromised: Tibbett sang both of the numbers.

And it was a good thing he did. "The Road to Mandalay" cannot be sung in England or in any of her possessions, except Canada, because its author, Rudyard Kipling, demands a very fancy price—something around $100,000—for the English rights.

THE story of "Song and Dance Man," one of George M. Cohan's better plays, was about a young fellow who couldn't dance, but tried hard and believed he was a great hoofer. The new manager of the Fox plant, Darryl Zanuck, upon discovering this property in the vaults, dragged it out and retitled it "Song and Dance Girl." It is being rewritten to feature Claire Trevor.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—W. C. Fields and Mary Brian in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" (screen). All-Washington "Going Native" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh in "The Irish in Us" (screen). Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm" orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage).

RKO-KEITH'S—Kay Johnson, Ian Hunter and Jessie Ralph in "Jalna;" Walt Disney's "Water Babies," "A Night at the Biltmore Bowl," "Screen Snapshots" and Pathe News.

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati in "Paris in Spring;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You;" comedy, short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Wallace Beery, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "China Seas."

EARLE—Dick Powell and Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory," and Lee Sims and Iloma Bailey headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Donat in "Thirty-nine Steps."

LOEW'S FOX—George Raft and Alice Faye in "Every Night at Eight," and Sid Gary, barytone, headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Boris Karloff in "The Black Room."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." **Return engagement.**

Old Guns Cause Alarm as Brace Of Films Begin

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 10.—Because they are determined to avoid any possibility of an accident similar to that which brought about the tragic death of Russ Columbo, executives at the Warner Bros.-First National studios have decreed that all ancient firearms used in the pictures "Captain Blood" and "Frisco Kid" must be examined by experts before they are turned over to the actors who will handle them.

Dwight Franklin, nationally recognized authority on arms and armors, will personally inspect every gun picked for use in these two pictures to make sure that it holds no forgotten powder charge. Many old guns from his own large collection and others borrowed from local collectors will be used in both "Captain Blood," a pirate adventure story of 1665, and in "Frisco Kid," a Vigilante tale of 1854.

Old flint-locks, wheel-locks, muzzle-loaders and other antique types of pistols and rifles will be used in great numbers in "Captain Blood," all under the direct supervision of Dwight Franklin.

Both Michael Curtiz, who will direct "Captain Blood," and Lloyd Bacon, who will direct "Frisco Kid," have welcomed the news that Mr. Franklin will be on hand during the filming of their pictures to make sure no firearm accidents can occur.

James Cagney, who stars in "Frisco Kid," and Errol Flynn, who will play the title role in "Captain Blood," are both fairly expert in the use of modern small arms, and Cagney is a collector of ancient arms and the owner of many fine examples of early-day weapons, but both admit they will be more comfortable if Mr. Franklin stands by to see that the guns used in the pictures are loaded only when they are supposed to be loaded.

"It took almost as much courage to be on the firing end of some of those guns as it did to be in front of them, when a full charge was fired," explains Cagney. "Dwight Franklin knows as much about such guns as any man living. We'll have no accidents if he is in charge."

FRED ASTAIRE,

executing one of the simpler cavortings with which he punctuates his performance of the leading role in RKO-Radio's production of "Top Hat," to be seen on a local screen in the early fall. Ginger Rogers once more is Fred's dancing leading woman.

American Musicians Sense Dawn of New Day With Sokoloff Heading Federal Music Division

U. S. Subsidy For Concerts Are Pushed

Music Relief Director Is an Experienced Organizer.

Sokoloff Will Receive Assistance of Capable Leaders in Task.

Our music propagandists for a long time have kept an anxious eye on the day when Government would step in and help solve some of their problems.

They have looked forward to the time when a few mills of the tax levy will be assigned to band and symphony concerts, just as other mills and cents are designated for parks, policemen, and paving streets. They have wanted more music in the public schools. They have pleaded for more standardization of teaching methods, and have even asked for a Federal fine arts department, in which the advancement of a national music program would be an important project.

Now there is a glitter in these watchful eyes, for they see their dream slipping in through the side door. And it may turn out to be more than just a dream.

To most of us the appointment of Nikolai Sokoloff as head of the music division of the Federal arts relief program seems routine enough in this day of Administration appointments and emergency organization. But our propagandists are not taking Mr. Sokoloff and his new job as just another of those things. To them it is the dawn of their new day and they will do plenty about it.

Reasons for Hope.

There are two reasons why in the next five years America is likely to take many steps in the direction of setting its music on a Government subsidy foundation. Mr. Sokoloff is an expert organizer, in the first place, and isn't used to doing jobs, even emergency ones, in an aimless way. And secondly, the cream of our musical talent is going to be thrown behind his leadership.

Mr. Sokoloff is a former conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He is more than that. He was one of the founders of the organization which rose to a ranking position among symphony orchestras of the country. Washington music lovers know enough about the trials of starting off a symphony orchestra to appreciate Sokoloff's accomplishment.

Then four years ago, no longer in his Cleveland position, he created a job for himself, organizing unemployed New York musicians and arranging summer concerts for them to play in a Connecticut pasture lot.

His enterprise in tackling both of these jobs probably accounts for his call to Washington. There is a big organization job to do, and while it makes small fry of his earlier projects, he is not taking the reins as a green driver.

Sleeves Rolled Up.

More signficant to the far-reaching results that may be achieved is the inclination of musicians—leading musicians—to go to work and put this music proposition over. And they are rolling up their sleeves right now.

In this group may be counted Rudolph Ganz and Sandor Harmati, to mention two conductors who were in the Capital in the last two weeks to lead National Symphony Orchestra concerts at the Watergate. They not only are sympathetic to the movement, but also have offered their services.

Mr. Harmati conducted the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra, a relief organization, in two concerts of the last week. Mr. Ganz said he had directed similar orchestras in the Midwest and had offered to give his services again. In New York, where the musicians' relief program has been carried on for some time as an experiment, men who a few years ago were "name" conductors, band leaders and soloists are to be found on the conductors' stands training the emergency relief players for their public concerts.

Maybe it is a sad commentary that some of these artists, who rose to fame on the huzzahs of enthusiastic audiences and the adjectives of eloquent critics, now gratefully accept places on the relief pay roll. But there is an outlook, even from there, and these men see it clearly.

Mr. Ganz is particularly interested in the future of American music, for he is president of the Chicago Musical College. Talking over the prospects in his hotel room between "Sunset Symphonies" last week, he predicted a new crop of symphony orchestras will spring up in the next two or three years. They will not take the place of the large, established symphonies, but sprouting up over the land and coached by the hundreds of good directors who are available and willing to work, they will play the classics for Rising Sun, Red River and Wind Gap.

How It Will Be Done.

The growth will be natural. Orchestras will be organized as relief projects—to put unemployed musicians to work. Then they will start to play. And offering their music to the public free, or at nominal prices, they will have enthusiastic and large followings. They will become community institutions, and gradually, either through local, State, or Federal means they will become established permanently. And the same growth will take place in the opera, the ballet, and other forms of musical entertainment.

Even the large centers will be affected, Mr. Ganz believes.

"The rich men have been supporting orchestras and opera for a long time," he observed, "but they aren't going to do it much longer—maybe they can't. Government subsidy is the only way out."

There is, of course, one other "way out," and that is diminishing the amount of music according to the extent of dwindling endowments. That is hardly a possibility, when, as Mr. Ganz says:

"There are more persons in the United States who want to hear good music than in all of Europe. They don't all know what good music is, but they seek it."

No little impetus has been given the cause of popularizing music, long presented as though it were entertainment chiefly for the aristocracy, by the impressive turnouts for outdoor concerts this summer.

According to an Associated Press survey, tens of thousands of the Nation's populace have been trouping to concerts, opera or the ballet each night through the current outdoor season.

Not all of the enterprises are financed with the help of Government relief money. Yet many of them are. J. W.

HARRISON CHRISTIAN, *operatic barytone, will sing two arias with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Wednesday evening concert at the Watergate.*

Clock Maker's Pipeless Organ Can't Play in the Wrong Key

Instrument Smaller Than a Baby Grand Piano Can Give 250,000 Tone Colors and Can Not Get Out of Tune, Inventor Says.

A clock maker, who let his inventive mind run free, has about revolutionized the organ industry.

He has produced an instrument that plays and sounds like a pipe organ—yet it is pipeless.

His instrument is smaller than a baby grand piano—and costs hardly more.

It can give, its inventor says, some 250,000,000 tone colors.

And most unusual feature of all, it can't get out of tune.

A clock maker created this instrument, and amazing as it sounds, he did nothing but carry his ideas to a logical conclusion. His creation is not a conventional musical device at all. As radically new as the theremin that made its sensational debut a few years ago, this instrument produces organ tones with an electrical mechanism related to that which operates the electric clock in your living room.

All Mechanism in Console.

All of this mechanism is contained in the console with the keyboard and the stops. There are no reeds, pipes or vibrating parts. There is no electrical pick-up, such as a microphone. There are vacuum tubes, used to amplify—not to create or originate the tones. These tubes and the loudspeakers are housed in a separate cabinet, the size of an ordinary radio receiving set, which may be placed anywhere in the hall, or the home.

Yet, though the music is produced on an entirely different principle, the new electric organ will do the tricks of the most elaborate pipe organ—and that means giving not only the tone of an organ, but imitating those of every instrument in the symphony orchestra. This clock maker's organ will even do a xylophonist's interpretation of the "Doll Dance."

Based on Tone Quality Law.

The millions of tone qualities available on the new instrument are made possible by a system of key stops, which operate similarly to those on a pipe organ. Manipulation of these controls blocks out certain tones, overtones and harmonics and lets others in. There are 22 of these controls, and eight degrees of intensity for each. In addition there are two sets of "preset keys," which make further combinations of coloring possible.

All these controls work with the speed of an electric light switch, making instantaneous changes of effect possible.

A representative said the principle of the whole instrument was based on the law of tone quality evolved in 1873 by Helmholtz. According to this physicist the quality of a musical tone depends solely upon the number of relative strengths of its harmonics or partial simple tones.

This means that any complete tone may be resolved to a fundamental tone and its satellite harmonic overtones. Effects can be obtained by playing with these harmonics. The new organ, for example, can pick the overtones out and play them alone, or mix them together in countless numbers of combinations, or can group them with varying intensities around their fundamental tone.

Mary Apple, contralto, a pupil of Charlotte Gardiner Lippitt, has been engaged as supply soloist for the month of August at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Brooklyn, N. Y. While in New York Miss Apple is coaching with Mme. Florence Wessell.

Ganz Will Play In Berkshire's Music Festival

Orchestra at Pittsfield to Be Conducted by Henry Hadley.

After completing his engagements as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at last Wednesday evening's concert at the Watergate, Rudolph Ganz, Chicago conductor, composer and pianist, left for solo appearances in other music centers of the East.

Pausing in New York for a radio broadcast, the veteran concert master went to Pittsfield, Mass., where he appears as soloist in the Berkshire Festival tonight with an orchestra conducted by his friend, Henry Hadley, the composer.

Ganz will be featured in the Chaikovski Piano Concerto in B flat minor. Hadley's other numbers include the Bacchanale from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and the Brahms' C minor symphony.

Ganz and Hadley have worked together many times and have played each other's works when ever possible. Conducting his initial concert here last Sunday evening Ganz presented Hadley's suite, "Streets of Peking."

Hadley conducted three programs scheduled at Pittsfield for the second symphonic festival. The first, presented Thursday, featured the final chorus from Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," given with the Berkshire Musical Association Chorus directed by Horace Hunt, and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.

Saturday night the Cesar Franck D Minor Symphony was featured in another program which also included Dvorak's Overture "Carnival," Gruenberg's suite, "To a Beauteous Lady," and Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

Friday night Marjorie Edwards, 12-year-old violinist, gave a recital. Following successes in California, it was the prodigy's Eastern debut.

Segovia to Appear In Guitar Recital

Andres Segovia, guitar virtuoso, who gave a highly successful concert in Washington last season, has been re-engaged for a recital next February 4, Elena de Sayn, director of the Concert Intimes, announced yesterday.

The guitar recital will be the third event of a series to be inaugurated by Jan Kubelik, famous Bohemian violinist, on December 3. Egon Petri, pianist, will play on January 14. The musicals will be given in the Shoreham Hotel.

Marx Brings Latin Color To Watergate Symphony

South American Works to Be Played Here for First Time; Duo-Pianists and Operatic Barytone to Feature Programs.

With the music of South American composers Burle Marx, conductor of the Rio de Janeiro Philharmonic Orchestra, guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will bring a new flavor to the Watergate "Sunset Symphonies" this week.

This music, together with the Bach Concerto to be played by two visiting duo-pianists, and the operatic arias of a gifted young barytone make up the fare of the open-air symphony programs scheduled for 8 p. m. today and next Wednesday evening.

Burle Marx assumes command at the conductor's stand this evening, and at the midweek concert. Both musicals will include groups of South American compositions, representing interesting work done by the musicians of that continent.

The brilliant playing of Jeanne Behrend and Alexander Kelberine will add color to the first of the week's programs. Tonight these young duo-pianists are expected to add to their laurels when they play the Bach opus, one of the major two-piano compositions.

The soloist Wednesday evening will be Harrison Christian, young American barytone, who was born in Lynchburg, Va. Having had wide experience in operatic performances in Europe, he will sing two arias. One will be the prologue to "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.

The Latin-American compositions appearing on Mr. Marx's programs are being played in this country for the first time at the Watergate. With them the new guest conductor will present several standard works of European and American writers. Among these will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, and the third movement from the "Indian Suite" by Edward MacDowell.

The programs will be played as follows:

Tonight.

Overture, "Coriolanus" ....Beethoven
Concerto for two pianos and strings, ...Bach
Miss Behrend and Mr. Kelberine.
"Wohin?" ....Schubert-Kelberine
Waltz, from Second Suite..Rachmaninoff
Miss Behrend and Mr. Kelberine.
"Danse Macabre" ....Saint-Saens
March Slav ....Tschaikovsky
(Intermission.)
Overture, "Il Guarany" ......Carlo Gomes
"O Caratuja" ....Nepomuceno
Third Movement from "Indian Suite" (opus 48) ....MacDowell
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor," ....Nicolai
"Les Preludes" ....Liszt

Wednesday.

Overture, "Euryanthe" ....Weber
Symphony No. 5 ....Beethoven
(Intermission.)
Overture, "Die Fledermaus" ......Strauss
Prologue from "Pagliacci" ..Leoncavallo
"Eritu," from "The Masked Ball"....Verdi
Harrison Christian, barytone.
"Bebe S'endort" ....H. Oswald
Suite, Brazileira' ....F. Mignone
Suite, "Infantil' ....J. J. Castro
"La Grande Paque Russe," ....Rimski-Korsakov

Studied in Europe.

Born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Burle Marx went to Europe as a student, and under the tutorship of Friedrich E. Koch, James Kwast, Felix Weingartner and Tobias Matthay he acquired a solid musical background.

He returned to his native land to accomplish two purposes—to make the masterpieces of European music familiar to his people and to encourage the creative efforts of his fellow musicians. He has worked incessantly to bring the works of South American composers before the public.

Since 1930 he has directed the Philharmonic Orchestra at Rio de Janeiro, and has introduced many famous soloists.

In the last five years his orchestra has played nearly 200 different compositions, the most ambitious of which is the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, given under Mr. Marx's direction for the first time in Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. Marx is known throughout South America because of his guest conducting. In these visits he has contributed definitely to promoting good will among the South American countries. Now in the United States he hopes to use his music to bring the two continents closer together.

Young Concert Artists.

Miss Behrend, one of this evening's artists, is now only 24, but she has been a concert artist for 13 years. Her public career began at the age of 11, when she appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Philadelphia in a Mozart Concerto. The Philharmonic Society presented its gold medal to the young artist in commemoration of the event. Since then Miss Behrend has appeared with orchestras under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner and Arthur Rodzinski. She also composes and her pieces have appeared on the programs of her teacher and friend, Joseph Hofmann.

Mr. Kelberine, a native of Russia, is a protege of the famous Lisztian, Alexander Siloti. He made his American debut in New York in 1928, winning the distinction of being the first artist presented by the Juilliard Musical Foundation. He has given recitals, featuring Bach and Beethoven works in Europe, and in many music centers of this country.

Tuesday night following their appearance at the Watergate, these duo-pianists will present the Bach Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell.

Popular Opera Star.

Mr. Christian, popular not only for his fine voice but also because he presents it with a characteristically Southern warmth, has had brilliant successes in the last few years. In Europe he appeared more than 100 times in major operatic roles. He returned to America and made his debut in Carnegie Hall, New York.

Anticipating audiences as large as those which last week sold out the seating capacity of the Watergate, C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, has arranged to accommodate a few more patrons by rearrangement of chairs.

Senorita Rosalmira Colomo, Mexican contralto, will be a soloist at the Pan-American Summer Festival Thursday evening at the National Sylvan Theater.

Music Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra in ninth "Sunset Symphony" at Watergate, 8 p. m.

Marine Band in sacred sunset concert, Arlington Amphitheater, 6 o'clock.

Tomorrow.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra and Chorus, summer festival at Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks, 5 p. m.

Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra in tenth "Sunset Symphony," Watergate, 8 p. m.

Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, band auditorium, 10:30 a m.

Thursday.

Pan-American Festival, Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p. m.

"Summer Sing," Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, barracks, 10 a. m., and Children's Tuberculosis Health Camp at 6:15 p. m.

Burle Marx, conductor of the Rio de Janeiro Philharmonic Orchestra, who is guest conductor at this week's National Symphony Orchestra "Sunset Symphonies" at the Watergate.

Sacred Concert at Arlington Starts Week of Band Music

Marine Band to Play in Amphitheater at 6 p. m. Today; Full Week of Programs in Store for Service Musical Organizations of Capital.

With a sacred sunset concert at 6 p. m. today in the Amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery, the United States Marine Band leads off this week's schedule of service band concerts.

At this evening's concert, as well as at those of the rest of the week, the band will be directed by Capt. Taylor Branson.

Tomorrow the band will play at the Marine Barracks at 8 p. m., and its concerts for the week include the following: Tuesday, dress parade at the Barracks, 5 p. m.; Wednesday, U. S. Capitol, at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, D. C. War Memorial, in Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.; Friday, patriotic shut-ins' hour at the Barracks at 10 a. m., and Children's Tuberculosis Health Camp at 6:15 p. m.

The U. S. Army Band, under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, begins its week of presentations with a radio program for the Future Farmers of America at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. The broadcast will be from the Army Band auditorium.

The Army men also play tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the band auditorium, and will give a concert at the D. C. World War Memorial at 7:30 p. m.

The rest of the week is scheduled as follows: Tuesday, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, concert to be dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America, in band auditorium at 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.; Friday, band auditorium, 3:30 p. m., and U. S. Capitol at 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, National Grange program of the Farm and Home Hour, band auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

The U. S. Navy Band will make seven public appearances this week, the first two of which are scheduled for tomorrow. The band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, plays its "Hour of Memories" program at 10:30 a. m. in the sail loft of the Navy Yard. It plays its weekly concert on the east front of the Capitol at 7:30 p. m.

Other concerts scheduled are: Tuesday, War Memorial in Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, band stand in Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, sail loft at 10:30 a. m., and Naval Hospital at 3 p. m.; Friday, Tuberculosis Hospital at 6:30 p. m.

Soloist to Be Feature.

The United States Soldiers' Home Band, under the direction of John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster, presents its three concerts at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Home.

Emil Spitzer, oboist, will be featured in Tuesday's concert. He will appear as soloist playing "Andante and Polacca" by Damare. The band will present as its principal number selections from Puccini's "La Boheme."

Thursday afternoon Charles A. Darby, clarinetist, will be soloist. He will play "Almora" by LaThiere. The band will feature scenes from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosencavalier," and a descriptive number, "Ireland Forever" by Myddleton.

Scenes from Puccini's opera "La Tosca" will be played in Saturday afternoon's concert. Bandmaster Zimmerman has also planned to play the Scotch Overture "Guy Mannering," by Bishop, and Ronald's Suite riginal "The Garden of Allah."

Sylvan Theater Will Feature Two Programs

Agriculture Chorus, Army Band to Appear During Week.

The orchestra and chorus of the Department of Agriculture, the United States Army Band, and singers and dancers in a Pan-American Festival will appear at the Sylvan Theater this week to contribute two colorful programs to the summer season at the Washington Monument Grounds.

The Department of Agriculture presents the first of these entertainments at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The second of the programs, including music by the United States Army Band, and the Pan-American Festival, is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

The orchestra tomorrow night conducted by Dr. Walter Bauer, will be heard in the half-hour program preceding the choral part. Dr. Bauer will lead his musicians in the overture to "Fra Diavolo," by Auber; Wagner's "Albumblatt," and three "Nell Gwynn" dances.

The Agriculture Chorus, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, will sing several familiar American songs. Roy Gray, Ruth L. Morgan, Marie Martel and Walter H. Redit are to appear as soloists, and Mr. Gray, Mr. Redit, H. A. Magnusen and M. L. Buckley will present a quartet number.

Dr. Bauer, Agriculture Department scientist, has had wide musical experience. Before coming to Washington he was on the faculty of the University of California, and conducted a chorus at Berkeley. At Leipzig he conducted a student orchestra, and later in Rome he formed and conducted an orchestra in the German colony.

For this program the stage of the theater is to be transformed into an old-fashioned garden.

The Thursday night program has been arranged by the Community Center Department, with the co-operation of the Army Band and the Pan-American Union.

Senorita Rosalmira Colomo, Mexican contralto, will be heard in two groups of Mexican songs. She will appear in native costume. Marian Chace and her dance group will add Latin-American color with tangoes and other dance numbers.

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Stokowski to Lead Two Concerts Here

The Philadelphia Orchestra has been engaged for four concerts here next season, and two of them will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

The concerts are scheduled for October 24, December 19, March 12, and April 2, the T. Arthur Smith Bureau announced yesterday.

Jesse Iturbi, conductor-pianist, who has conducted concerts at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York for several summers, will conduct the orchestra in one of its Capital concerts, and Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will conduct another.

Beethoven's Early Work On New Disc

Serenade in D Major Reflects Pre-Thunder Days of Master.

Hindemith Trio Executes Piece Ably; Bright Opera Recordings.

One is frequently reminded that Beethoven was not a born-thunderer, and that he did not become one until he was well along in his career. Even the first of his symphonies shows little of the revolutionary in him, and many of his pieces for smaller ensembles, written earlier, are treasured principally because they show a mastery of Mozartian craftmanship.

Another of these reminders comes in this month's group of Columbia releases. In Set No. 217 the Hindemith Trio plays the Beethoven Serenade in D Major. This infrequently heard opus, one of the composer's earliest, will be a surprise to many, and a pleasant surprise. Hearers will be taken back by its simplicity, and amused by the outright humor and good nature shown by the man who was to do considerable raging later on.

Not to Be Taken Seriously.

This is to say that the Serenade need not be taken too seriously—indeed should not be. Even in his great symphonies, Beethoven frequently found time for playing around with a good theme, or a variation. No one will say the "Pastoral," for example, was the less Beethovenish for its foolery. This Beethoven dominates the Serenade, and if you like him in this mood, you will like this music.

As for the performance, the most striking feature is the balance of Mr. Hindemith's instruments. Mr. Hindemith plays the viola. Simon Goldberg, violin; and Emanuel Feuermann, cello. Achieving ideal unity is difficult enough in a string quartet—so much so that these ensembles are far less abundant than are the more boisterous groups, symphony orchestras, for example. But if the trick is meant for a quartet it must be even more so for a trio, where it would seem one instrument would be almost sure to stand out above the others.

Equality in Instruments.

In the Hindemith trio the chief source of delight is the equality of each instrument's strength. And this is a double compliment because it acknowledges the absence not only of objectionable soloing but also of weakness on the part of the inner instruments.

Smetana and Weinberger wrote two bright operas, pieces from which are an endless delight to orchestra audiences. The overture to "The Bartered Bride" is, of course, a symphonic fixture, but it is not the only except from the Smetana score that has become a favorite. Others are the "Dance of the Comedians," and "Polka."

This month, Eugene Ormandy and his ever brisk Minneapolis Symphony play an animated version of the "Dance" and "Polka" on Victor disc 8694. No one is going to criticise Mr. Ormandy for his dynamics here. He conducts, evidently, with his usual gusto, and results are what they should be.

Mr. Ormandy, several months ago, played for a recording of another of these bright pieces, the "Polka and Fugue," from Weinberger's "Schwanda, der Dudelsackpfeifer" (Schwanda, the Bagpipe Player). Now the popularity of this little piece of live music is further evidenced by a Columbia recording, disc No. 68311-D, played by Sir Hamilton Harty and the London Symphony Orchestra.

Both Recordings Are Agile.

There are two new violin recordings, both presenting short selections, frequently found on solo programs. For Columbia Bronislaw Huberman plays Brahms' "Waltz in A Major," and Zarzycki's "Mazurka, Opus 26" (disk No. 68310). For Victor Yehudi Menuhin interprets Sarasate's "Romanza Andaluza" and Bazzini's "Dance of the Goblins."

That these are not major compositions reflects all the more credit on the musicians' skill. Both Huberman and Menuhin, though many years a junior, play the pieces as old favorites. Huberman's "Waltz" is, of course, Brahms in a most lyrical vein. Sarasate and Bazzini, violinists, who wrote for the sake of having something difficult enough to display their technique, would find that they could have added a few more trills and thrills, as far as Manuhin is concerned.

Bands don't get the attention they once did from the recording studios. But Italy still dotes on her bandsmen, and in the Banda di Chieta has an organization that continues to have quite a name for itself. The band was heard on tour in this country last year. Now, under the direction of Signor Santarelli, it can be heard again, on Victor disc No. 36169. The piece is the famous "Fest" march from the second act of Wagner's "Tannhauser."

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Edward Weston Attains Eminence in World of Photography by Rigid Adherence to Ideals

Californian Tells Creed He Follows

He Never Retouches His Prints nor Employs Lighting Tricks.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

". . . To express clearly my feeling for life with photographic beauty, present objectively the texture, rhythm, form in Nature, without subterfuge, or evasion in technique or spirit; to record the quintessence of the object or element before my lens, rather than an interpretation of a superficial phase, or passing mood—this is my way in photography."

Thus does Edward Weston, the California photographer, state his creed. He is one of America's best photographers, one of the few leaders all others regard as being constantly in the vanguard.

His are photographs that gain your lasting interest through their hard, sharp, almost piercing intensity. It is this quality perhaps more than any other that has gained Weston so much acclaim. All of his photographs are straight, unmanipulated and unretouched photography. They are made without recourse to trick lighting or artificial arrangement. His sense of purity of form also does much to set his photographs apart from most others.

Weston has learned to use the camera, taking the well-founded advice of Frank Lloyd Wright, who has said: "The machine is no less, rather more, an artist's tool than any he ever had or heard of, if only he would do himself the honor of learning to use it."

Portrait of a Rock.

Looking at Weston's portrait of an eroded rock on a beach on the western shore, one sees a number of things. First, one understands his natural gravitation to it because of its significant form, carved of hard granite by the sweeping waves of the sea. Its texture, too, attracted Weston, for he deals in this substance, just as a painter varies his brushes and oils to reach a similar end. Using mechanical means, he expresses his philosophy of art in one deft stroke, a touch releasing the camera shutter. Weston himself is completely effaced and only his work remains.

He did not gain such eminence without considerable difficulty. It has only been through much self-imposed analysis of his work that he has reached the pinnacle. The brief story of his life as he writes it tells much:

"I was born March 24, 1886, in Highland Park, Ill. My parents, Weston-Brett, came from Maine, deriving from ancestors who left Kent, England, in 1630; further back 1066, the Brett lines extends to Brittany, France. My youth was spent in Chicago.

Many-Sided Career.

"When 16, my father gave me a box kodak, arousing a force which has conditioned my life. The kodak became discarded for a more efficient camera, with which I roamed the South Parks, at the expense of my school studies. Despaired of as a student, I was started in a business career. I was not a success in business. I realized this from the perspective of California, where I went at the age of 19—to remain. I repaired roofs in Los Angeles, canvassed house to house with a postcard camera—photographing anything from babies to funerals—and "punched" stakes in Nevada.

"A position in a professional studio gave me steady work; when I was "raised" to $12 a week, I married. Four boys were born at discreet intervals. In 1911, I opened my own "studio," a little shack in Glendale, Calif. As a professional portrait photographer, another side of photography always remained an adventure in expression. I began exhibiting; salon honors, medals and acclaim followed—but these were discarded when I had outgrown their meaning. At a point where I was at last achieving a degree of success, I instinctively quit, and sailed to Mexico in 1923, where I lived for three years. From there I returned to establish in San Francisco. But I was weary of city life, and left. I now live in Santa Barbara, after some years at Carmel."

As far back as 1915 art critics acclaimed the photographs of Weston. At that time Anthony Anderson, of the Los Angeles Times, gave to exhibitions of photographs of Edward Weston preferred place before criticism of painting exhibits. "The artist in Weston was as apparent then as now," later wrote Arthur Millier, of the Times.

Public Deserts Him.

"Praises of photographers rained on Weston," wrote Millier," but by 1921 this rain had all but dried up. There was now only Nature, a camera and Edward Weston behind it. Photographers were not pleased with the results. The honors stopped coming. The public turned its back upon him. But the Japanese artists of Los Angeles did appreciate him. An exhibition was held that year in their clubrooms and they purchased a number of prints.

"If this man, backed by 20 years of experiment," wrote Millier in 1927, "can see, and seize in a flash, amazingly beautiful forms, why should his work have less value than that of the stodgiest laborer with paintings or etching needle who makes, at best, only a poor imitation of photography? In years from now the 'John Doe' collection of photographs will be sought by museums and the Westons will be its special treasures . . . Edward Weston is one of the few unquestioned masters in the new art of the twentieth century."

He scorns artificial light and refuses to retouch or manipulate his negatives. He uses an 8 by 10 camera with a lens that cost $5.

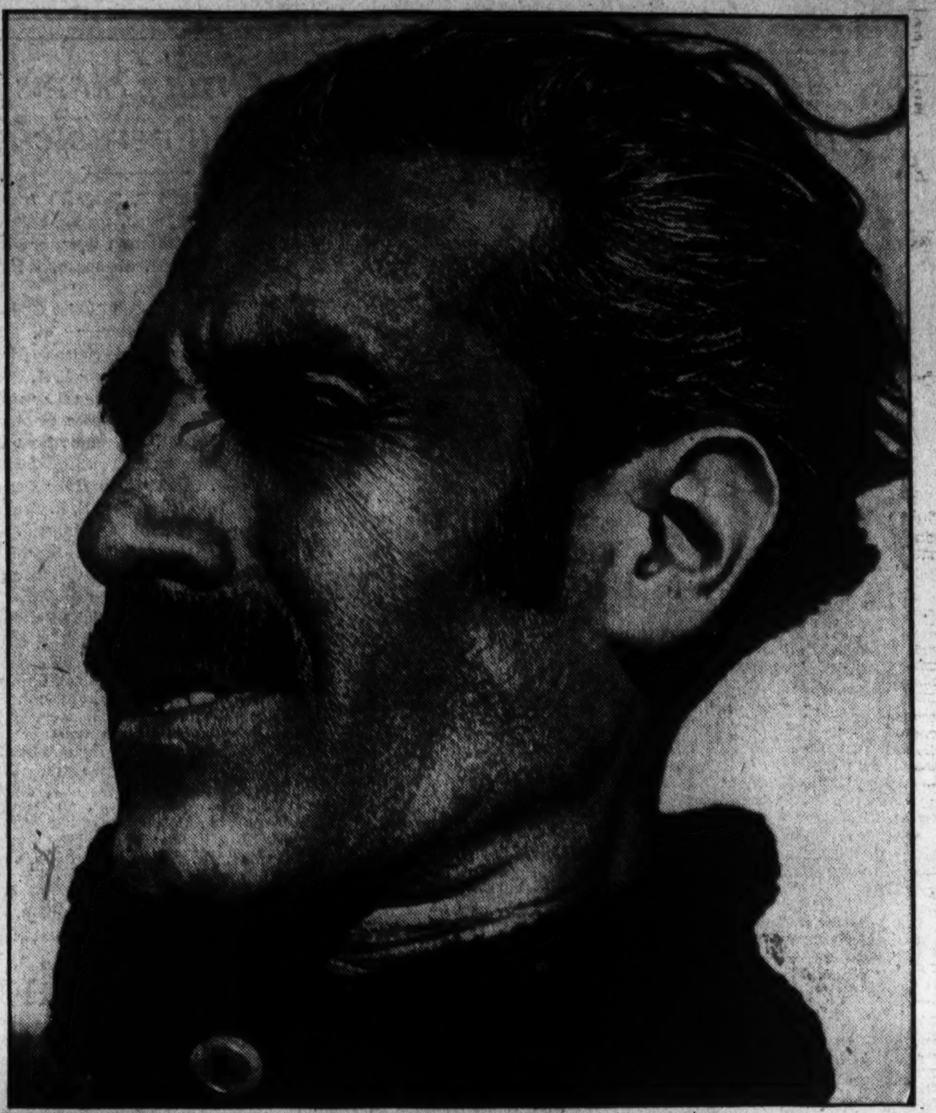
The prints are all contact from direct negatives. Work done in the field is never arranged—the kelp washed ashore by a storm, for instance, is not touched but left to lie. Even tiny pebbles atop the eroded rock remained in place when its portrait was taken.

Abhors "Self-Expression."

"I visualize my finished print," says Weston, "when focusing upon the ground glass. The shutter's release records the image exactly, never to be changed in the printing, which becomes but a careful carrying on of my original conception. Mechanically or chemically I work no differently from other photographers. An obvious conclusion is that a personal viewpoint cannot be recorded by photography without manual interference."

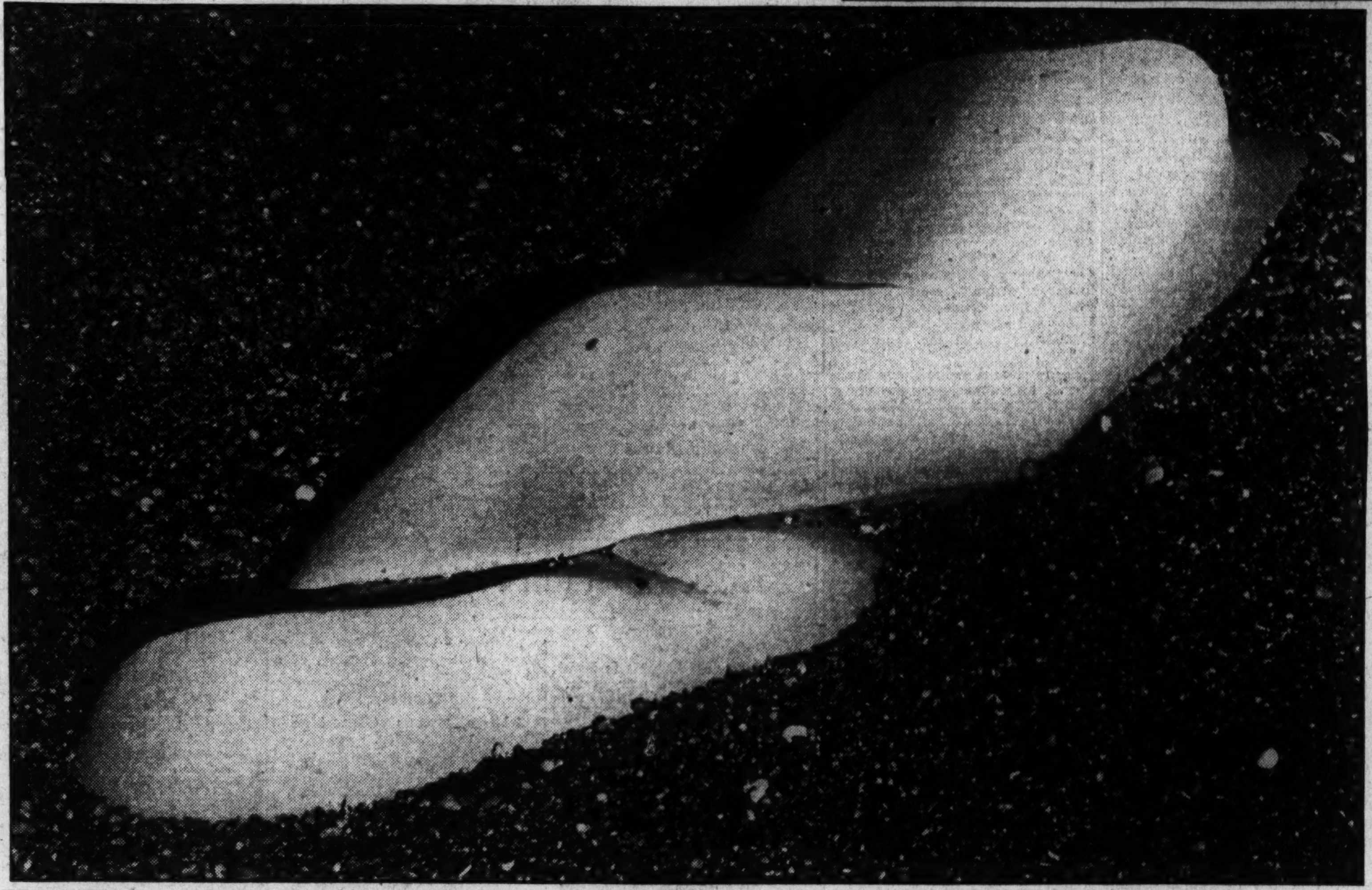
Weston keeps a "day book" of data relating to his prints. In it he wrote; "I have two new loves, bananas and shells. Because of the afternoon appetite of small boys I shall have to hide all edible subject matter. A fine bunch of bananas disappeared—with after confessions! I can not find another so perfect . . . Exposures on the shells have been long; with a tiny aperture, bellows extended and K-1 filter . . ." Another day he wrote: "From shells I have turned to radishes, egg plants, cantaloupes, indeed the whole market place is a new adventure. One negative which delights me is of three long white radishes; they combine into a flame-like rhythm as exciting as the sea shells."

He persists in keeping his personality from what he terms as being "imposed upon Nature." He abhors "self-expression," indicating that his aim is, to use his own words, "without prejudice or falsification, to become identified with Nature so that what I record is not an interpretation, my idea of what Nature should be, but a revelation; an absolute, impersonal recognition. What I seek is a presentation of the significance of facts so that they are transformed from things seen to things known."



Photos by Edward Weston.

Edward Weston's photographs are interesting for their purely objective approach to the subject. At upper left he catches the stark beauty of a dead cypress tree at Carmel, Calif. Upper right is his portrait of the Mexican statesman, Manuel Hernandez Galvan, who was assassinated in 1924 soon after the picture was taken. Below is seen the famed eroded beach rock.



A portrait in oils of Daniel Webster has been presented to the new Bayly Art Museum of the University of Virginia and has been hung with the portrait of Thomas Jefferson by Sully and George Washington by Peale in the museum. The portrait, which is the gift of George Hammond Sullivan, of New York, is regarded by the authorities of the university as valuable not only for its historical associations but because it is an excellent example of the better class of American portrait painting of Webster's day. The portrait was torn from the walls of a Virginia mansion during the first days of the Civil War. It was one of the many portraits thus treated and confiscated by the Federal Government.

The Daniel Webster portrait was presented to Algernon Sydney Sullivan in 1880 by the provost marshall in Washington in recognition of a friendly service. It has been given to the university by his son, George Hammond Sullivan, in memory of his father and of his mother, Mary Mildred Sullivan.

. . . From the Art Magazines

At the studio of Mr. E. H. Lacey, writes Ivan Baker in the London Studio magazine for August, it was my privilege to be initiated into the methods and mysteries of bronze making at the various stages which precede the actual casting.

With the interest of a novice I followed the plumbing and plastering that went to the preparation of the armature, the twisting and torturing of lengths of gaspipe into hairpin bends screwed down on a baseboard to form a stout, semi-rigid core. Then came the packing of this Picasso-like scarecrow with dumplings of wet clay, and the completion of the featureless head waiting blindly and dumbly to be animated by the breath of life.

During subsequent sittings with the model present, I was infected with the sculptor's delicate sense of mass, as the rolled and kneaded clay was laid piece against piece until the utmost projections of the head were established. Nothing could be more exciting than that eventful, plastic unit constantly changing until it began to bear living resemblance to the head of the sitter.

But the moment arrived when I could no longer follow the sculptor's purpose. The added bits of clay had diminished in size to mere pellets. The adding of clay unto clay had become a strictly private affair that accounted for nothing to the onlooker.

I glanced at the virile portrait bronze of Francis Stuart, completed some months previously, that now adorned a distant niche of the studio. I realized there was a gap in my view of creative process which imagination could not fill. The evolution of living likeness remained a mystery.

"It would be a simple matter to photograph the ears of an ass," Mr. Lacey began, in an attempt to enlighten me.

I agreed.

"You would find that your photos varied according to the angle of focus, the degree of light, the background, and nearby objects."

"Due, of course, to the twitching mobility peculiar to a donkey's ears," I suggested.

"Then let it be a typewriter," said the sculptor, undaunted.

"Screw your typewriter down, secure a cinema camera to the spot, and shoot a close-up. You will find, when the film is dissected by slow motion, that the individual pictures still show the difference I speak of.

"How does this bear upon the problem of likeness? You seem to have proved that a simple appearance is a whole group of appearances."

"The sculptor selects and rearranges incidents of visual experience before giving them plastic shape."

"And what governs this selection? We seem to have arrived at the zero moment!"

"The answer, if it could be given, would vary with each artist. The 'zero moment,' as you aptly phrase it, determines not only the likeness but the nature of the finished portrait, whether it be 'psychological,' 'modern,' 'classical,' and so on."

"At all times, artists have journeyed back, in spirit, to the beginnings of tradition, to revitalize the idiom of a departed race and age. Endlessly modified 'influences' are thus seen to be the weft that crosses the warp of tradition in the fabric of art history."

From the New Yorker.

"Recognition at last! The Museum of Modern Art wants to give me a one-man show."

. . . Camera

This column is offered to those interested in photography. It is exclusively about things photographic.

Conducted by Rho.

My good friend and teacher, Will Towles, writes H. H. Harriss, of the Washington Leica Club, has made the statement, not once but many, many times, that photography today is at the lowest ebb it has ever reached. The "old-timers" with their laborious and often tedious processes produced pictures the like of which we have not been able to equal. A spoiled print meant the loss of hours of labor and care, and great pains were taken not to spoil them, but our modern fast lenses, papers and equipment have made us careless.

Speed has brought with it mass production and price-cutting, neither of which have helped the situation, but rather have aided and abetted the decline. Today the appeal has become one of price, sad to relate, and not of quality. It is a matter of "how cheap can you do it?" and no longer "how good can you make it?"

Price-Appeal Ballyhoo.

The buying public has been led on by the ballyhoo of price appeal, and the resulting decline in quality was inevitable. It has gone so far that many so-called "professionals" are "getting by" with stuff that is not only a disgrace to the profession but a plain "gyp" to the public. And the pity of it is that a great portion of the latter are not aware that they are getting the worst of the deal—they just don't know any better!

A few days ago I had an opportunity of looking over some "glossies" intended for reproduction . . . I know a chap, a novice, who has literally just started, has made a few kodak contact prints, but has never yet developed a film. I'll wager a ten-spot to a stale doughnut that he could have done better by that set of glossies . . . they were the sorriest mess I've laid eyes on in many a day—and the photographer, a professional, actually expected to be paid for them! A self-respecting waste basket would have shuddered at the sight of them!

Photographs for reproduction should have as much "print quality" as the more ornate ones for sale to the studio patron. But, unfortunately, most of them are terrible to behold, and just plain "poison" to the engraver.

Print Quality Elusive.

It is an elusive thing, print quality, to many photographers, both amateur and professional. They don't recognize it when they meet it . . . highlights, skies, light buildings, white dresses look like so much white paper. No "white" object is really white and should never appear so in a photograph, especially one intended for reproduction. Shadows are muddy blacks, uninteresting, lacking in detail.

That a good negative is required goes without saying, and the print should be equally good, full-timed and fully developed to bring up all the details and tone values. Highlights such as I have mentioned should never appear as white paper except possibly for some incidental minutiae to lend a twinkle to the final print. Seldom does one meet a shadow so dark that no detail is visible therein—yet how many such turn out to be solid masses of dead, formless black when transferred to paper via the camera lens and the darkrooms.

I trust that some of you out there on the receiving end of this will take this to heart and give the engraver a break, to say nothing of the man who lays down good money for his portrait, and the judges in the next photographic salon who must examine the results of your endeavors—don't let 'em reject your work for lack of print quality.

And thanks for readin'.

Lithograph Art Seen on Sheet Music Covers

Noted Names Adorn Valuable Collection Shown at Smithsonian.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The evolution of the art of lithography in this country is graphically portrayed in the exhibition of early American sheet music at the division of graphic arts at the Smithsonian Institution. The covers, many of them more than a hundred years old, include 60 selected from the collection of 3,000 owned by Miss Josephine McDevitt and Miss Edith A. Wright, of Washington.

Many of the songs and composers have been forgotten, but the names of the artists who drew some of the designs and of the lithographers are important in the art history of the Nation. Many of the designs are real works of art, while others only reflect the art fancies of the periods of the songs and music compositions. Many of them are amusing.

From these covers it is possible to trace the progress of lithography in this country from the pioneer efforts of William and John Pendleton in Boston to Anthony Imbert in New York about 1820 to the skillful work of Napoleon Sarony in the important lithographic period of 1850 to 1860.

Many of the music cover designs produced during the first decade of lithography in America are quite crude from the viewpoint of today. But they serve a good purpose in showing by way of comparison the marked advances that have been made in lithographic workmanship methods in the periods that have followed.

Winslow Homer Joke.

We learn from a study of these music covers that the advent of chromo lithography in 1840 preceded the application of steam power to the lithographic press about 1849.

Among the most amusing of the lithographs is that used on "The Wheelbarrow Polka" and signed W. H., presumably Winslow Homer, outstanding American artist. At that time, 1856, Homer was apprenticed to the firm of lithographers printed on the cover, J. H. Bufford, of Boston. This cover is autographed by Maj. Ben Perley Poore, to whom the polka is dedicated. It shows Maj. Poore pushing a wheelbarrow with a barrel of apples on it through the streets of Boston, for he was the loser on a presidential election bet made with Col. Robert Burbank.

One of the most artistic covers by Robert Weir, who instructed James McNeill Whistler in art when he was at West Point, is used on a music composition of "Sweet and Low" and shows a mother hushing a small child to sleep. This is delicately hand-colored.

A vignette of Maj. Jack Downing, by Henry Inman, decorates the "Maj. Jack Downing March," printed in 1854. The major is shown in a continental hat and uniform with an expression as gay as the march on his face. This is developed in an etching-like aspect in grays on a pinkish background. Henry Inman was one of the founders of the National Academy of Design and his miniatures have a real place in American art.

Among the other well-known American artists represented by their work on music sheet covers are George Loring Brown, Washington Allston, B. W. Thayer, Charles Nahl, Louis Nagle and Alfred J. Miller. There are many lithographs by Currier in the days before the association of Currier & Ives, in 1838; William Endicott & Co., Sarony & Major, New York, and others who have made lithographic history in America.

New Duplicate Contract Code Is Now Under Consideration by Washington Players

Program for Changes In Bridge Laws Here

Proposals Given Tryout at Sky Top Congress and Asbury Park, but Drastic Revision Awaits More Complete Study by Authorities.

By Frank B. Lord.

Copies of the tentative proposals for changes in the 1935 duplicate contract laws, prepared by the American Bridge League, have been received in Washington by the Washington Bridge League, one of its affiliate organizations. The new code was given a preliminary tryout at the meeting of the American Whist Congress at Sky Top, Pa., in June, and its final test was had last week at the ninth annual tournament of the league at Asbury Park, N. J. It will not be formally promulgated, however, until prominent bridge players and other organizations have had further opportunity to make suggestions and recommendations. This will be some time next month.

The most important and radical change made in the laws is the elimination of the count of honors in the score, which was told in these columns two weeks ago.

The rules apply only to duplicate contract and in no way affect rubber bridge, which is governed by the international laws issued several months ago by the Whist Club of New York, the Portland Club of London and the Commission Francaise du Bridge of Paris.

Changes Proposed.

Among the changes from the old laws are enumerated the following:

1. Penalties for irregularities have been extensively revised. When possible they conform to the 1935 rubber laws, but the special conditions of duplicate have necessitated certain changes.

2. The law on bidding and playing conventions has been clarified. Jurisdiction over bidding systems rests in all cases with the local tournament committee.

3. Illegal calls (including a bid of eight or more tricks) are treated specifically.

4. Players may not assess or waive penalties on their own initiative; only the tournament director has this right.

5. The tournament director has discretionary powers in many matters formerly decided automatically by law.

6. Disciplinary penalties are provided for tardiness and other offenses which disrupt the smooth procedure of the game.

7. The local tournament committee has authority to amend or waive certain provisions of tournament procedure.

"Slip of the Tongue" Penalty.

Amplifying these changes it is provided that a penalty card must be played as soon as the player is able to play it. There is now a penalty for a "slip of the tongue" bid. Formerly there were no penalty; also for an insufficient bid. If the correction stands, the partner of the offender is barred for one round; if he substitutes another bid the partner is permanently barred from bidding.

A pass out of turn before the bidding starts now bars the offender for one round; any other call out of turn, a pass or a bid, after the bidding starts, bars the offender's partner permanently from bidding.

Declarer's partner (dummy), if he voluntarily looks at a card in another hand, or at the traveling score slip, is deprived of his rights and may be forced to leave the table.

A revoke on the twelfth trick must be corrected.

Any player other than declarer's partner may ask any other player whether he has or has not revoked.

Under the old law, if a neutral score was the fault of one side, the tournament director was required to inflict a penalty of 20 per cent on the offending pair, and to indemnify the innocent pair by 20 per cent. Now he can set his own penalty and his own indemnification to fit the particular conditions, and they need not be the same.

Penalties for Delays.

The tournament director may penalize a pair or a player any number of match points for any offense that delays or obstructs the game, inconveniences the other players, impairs his authority or compels the award of a neutral score. Here are some examples: For excessive delay, 1 point; for comparing scores or disclosing results of a play, except to partner, 3 points; for looking at quitted trick without permission, ½ point; for passing incorrect board (as a board with incorrect number of cards in the pocket), 1 point.

Penalties for tardiness of entrants, with allowance of 5 minutes of grace after starting time, automatically, 1 point for every 5 minutes or fraction thereof, and 2 points for each subsequent 5 minutes or fraction thereof.

The laws do not give the players the right to assess or waive penalties, and no such adjustment made among the players is valid unless ratified by the tournament director. If a proper penalty is assessed and paid he must ratify the action when it is called to his attention. If an incorrect penalty has been claimed and the claimant does not thereby forfeit his rights to a correct penalty. If an incorrect penalty has been claimed and paid, the tournament director may adjust the score in whatever way he considers necessary to protect the rights of the innocent parties.

When an offense is waived by opponents the tournament director may inflict a penalty for such offense on either or both of the parties involved.

Seeking Neutral Score.

When any contestant applies for a neutral score the tournament director may:

1. Disallow the claim, if the offense claimed by him has no effect upon the result of the deal, or if there is a legal penalty for the alleged irregularity, which is clearly adequate to protect the claimants' rights.

2. Allow a neutral score, without penalty if there is a reasonable doubt, as to whether the offense affects the result of the deal, or whether the legal penalty is adequate, or if both sides are at fault.

3. Allow a neutral score with penalties if the offense clearly affects the result of the deal, and no adequate penalty is otherwise prescribed by law.

4. Instruct the players to continue and reserve his decision until the deal is completed.

To protect the interests of the remaining players application for neutral score, according to the new laws, should be allowed only when clearly justified, and in a just claim for neutral score an equitable rectification should first be sought that will permit the right play of the disputed deal.

General Principles.

Where the powers of the tournament director are not clearly defined by law and particularly where he is given discretional powers as to the assessment of a penalty, or its magnitude, he is charged to follow these general principles:

1. Wherever latitude is permitted under the law, penalties or redress should be proportioned in nature and degree to the offense.

2. A player who offends against the proprieties of laws of correct procedure should be prevented from gaining by his offense.

3. In doubtful cases all disputants should be restored to their original rights or their most probable score, as nearly as may be determined.

4. No player should be given a material advantage at the expense of another unless the offense of the one is clearly established and the other is in no way at fault.

Appeals from the tournament director may be had to the executive committee of the American Bridge League.

Mrs. Charlotte Schmidt, of the Toronto Apartments, the dean of all Washington contract players, and who was one of the leading whist players of the country before most of the present generation of bridge fans were born, is playing bridge during August at Atlantic City.

Capital Women Bridge Victors At Asbury Park

Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. West Win Preliminary Bout at Resort.

Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and Mrs. Agnes West, of the Little Bridge Club, two of Washington's representatives at the ninth annual championship tournament of the American Bridge League at Asbury Park, won the preliminary bout there last Sunday night. The prize was $25. The league draws at its annual championship tournaments some of the foremost contract players of the country who were matched against the Washington pair. This is the first time that either Mrs. Kelsey or Mrs. West had participated in a major championship contest.

The mixed team-of-four contest for the Shepard Barclay Trophy, one of the principal events of the series and which was won last year by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leman, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Bechner, of Brooklyn, went to Howard Schenken and Miss Ruth Sherman and Louis H. Watson and Miss Helen Bonwit, this year. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Lemon, neither she nor her husband was able to take part in the event and defend their title. Their places were filled by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kaiser, of St. Louis who played with their teammates, Mr. and Mrs. Bechner. They were in the lead at the end of the first session, but fell behind in the finals, winning 33 matches against 39½ for the Schenken-Watson team.

The winners were only half a point ahead of the team composed of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacoby, Waldemar von Zedwitz and Mrs. Emily F. Clement. There was a tie for third place between the team of Morris Ellis, Mrs. Estelle Drescher, Mrs. Annie Naiman and Philip Abramsohn and the team of B. C. Young, B. J. Becker, Mrs. J. S. Jones, jr., and Sydney Rusinow.

A Southern foursome consisting of Fred Levy, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Humphrey Wager, Henry Chanin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Marie Black, of Selma, Ala., tied with the foursome of Mrs. Davis Fuller, Dr. J. B. Vogel, Mrs. Courtland Smith and A. Mitchell Barnes, and the team of David Burnstine, Mrs. Marguerite Stengel, Mrs. Norman Newman and George Unger for fifth place. These teams finished with 32½ matches.

Of the 36 teams participating, the team of the trophy donor, Mr. Barclay, tied for next to last place. Mr. Jacoby, a member of the second team, and Mr. Burnstine, a member of the team tied for fifth place, are both members of the famous Four Aces, who have won all of the last five major contests in which they have played. The cup defenders were fourth in the finals.

Grand Slams Vulnerable

Mrs. Richard P. Sargeant (partner R. P. Sargeant), spades, 3520 W place. F. H. Tillotson (partner Mrs. Claire Arbaugh), diamonds, Woodley Park Towers.

At the Washington Whist Club—Roy Thurtell (partner Virginia Athey), hearts; Libbie Nelson (partner Grace Thames), club; E. A. Perkins (partner Virginia Erwin), spades; Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner C. C. Johnson), diamonds; Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner Tom Stevenson), clubs; W. C. Evans (partner Grace Thames) no trump; Dr. E. B. Conolly (partner W. Aiken), clubs; J. M. Stoddard (partner C. C. Boyden), diamonds; S. L. Gerber (partner R. J. Darby), hearts.

At the Vanderbilt Club—Fernando Demont (partner Emil Kling), hearts; Emil Kling (partner Joseph McCall), hearts; Caroline E. Cheeks (partner Boyd Gurley), clubs; J. M. Floyd (partner L. H. Watson, jr.), clubs; Eugene Denson (partner W. M. McIntyre), spades; William Cheeks (partner Fernando Dumont), diamonds; J. M. Floyd (partner L. H. Watson, jr.), no trump; Jeannette Marcus (partner Arch Kepner), hearts; Martin May (partner W. M. McIntyre), diamonds; Caroline E. Cheeks (partner F. E. Byrnes), spades; William Cheeks (partner, J. M. Floyd), notrump.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan, donor of the cup which is the grand prize in the series of games being conducted at the Shoreham.

Last Week's Winners

At the Argonne, Sunday—Robert Thornton and Mr. Thompson, first; Miss Ruth Lord and Edwin Austin, second.

At the Argonne, Wednesday, round robin—Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, first; Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Jones, second; Miss Mazie Buie and Lester Johnston, third.

At the Fairfax, Tuesday, Howell movement—Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer, first; Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Felix Fenwick, second; Mrs. Peterson and Dr. H. E. Claus, third.

At the Fairfax, Friday, scramble Mitchell movement—Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer, first; Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, second; Mrs. Claire Arbaugh and J. Paxton Unger, third.

At the American Association of University Women—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgington, first; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, second, and Miss Lucy Smith and Miss Georgia Armistead tied with Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Mrs. Roy Hackett for third place.

At the Byrne Studio—Tom Hamlin and W. M. McIntyre, first; A. M. Shepard and Mrs. Mary Johnson, second; Mrs. Claire Arbaugh and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, third.

At the Vanderbilt Club—Miss Marjorie Scott and Caroline E. Cheeks, first; "Bud" Stoddard and Joseph McCall, second; Mrs. Fannie Samuel and William M. McIntyre, third.

Fine Finishes to Fore for Third Time in Tournament

Twenty-Year-Old Master Is Rated in Top Rank.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Reuben Fine, for the third consecutive time, finished to the fore in the "Western" tournament, held this year at Milwaukee under auspices of the American Chess Federation. Punsters, for good reasons, are already referring to this 20-year old master as the finest of American chess players.

Fine and A. W. Dake were the only two competitors to complete the gruelling preliminary and final tourneys without losing a single game. Two Chicagoans, Charles Elison and Horace G. Kent, tied for premier honors in the consolation tourney.

In the class A group Steve Kreznar, of Milwaukee, was the victor of with a score of 6 to 1. Ed Nash, of Madison, Wis., and Fritz Rathman, of Milwaukee, were runners-up, with won scores of 4½ each.

The master tournament furnished proof positive that youth is becoming outstanding in American chess. Excepting W. A. Ruth and S. D. Factor, both in their forties, the competitors all were less than 30 years of age. C. Krazewski, aged 17, performed creditably in the consolation tourney. The final standings of the players in the two major events:

Master Tourney.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Fine	8	2	Santasiere	5	5
Dake	7½	2½	Morton	4	6
Kashdan	6½	3½	Belson	3	7
Chevalier	5½	4½	Elo	2½	7½
Factor	5½	4½	Ruth	2	8
Simonson	5½	4½			

Consolation Tourney.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Elison	6½	2½	H. M. Woods	4½	4½
Kent	6½	2½	Surgies	4	5
Winkelman	6	3	Towsen	4	5
Krazewski	5	4	Holland	3	6
Dahlstrom	4½	4½	Barron	1	8

Fine and Dake sailed immediately for Europe where, with teammates Frank J. Marshall, I. A. Horowitz and Abraham Kupchik, they will compete in the international team tourney at Warsaw. Kashdan, at the last moment, resigned from the American team. Samuel Reshevsky, already in Europe, is said to be ineligible to participate because he is not yet a naturalized American citizen.

Dr. L. E. Bledow.

Dr. L. E. Bledow, senior member of the Berlin Pleiades, was one of the founders of the Berliner Schachgesellschaft, the second chess club of any importance organized in Berlin. The latter originated about 1833, owing largely to the ultraexclusiveness of the first Berlin Chess Club, founded about 1803.

Bledow, the king of the younger club, was the idol, who formed a natural nucleus about which the promising younger players grouped. Like Der Lasa, Bledow was an extensive collector of chess works but warily refused to loan them to his cohorts, thus keeping ahead of them with respect to the latest foreign developments in the openings. It was Der Lasa's and Von Bilguer's joint study of his opening innovations which ultimately resulted in their compilation of the Handbuch. Bledow's translation of Lewis' selection of games from the Labourdonnais vs. MacDonnell match is credited with awakening chess interest in Germany.

Born July 27, 1795, Bledow early displayed a genius which culminated in his becoming professor of mathematics in the Gymnasium of Berlin, a post which he held until his death on August 6, 1846. He excelled all the Pleiades in position judgment at the chessboard, but his weakness lay in his fondness for attack.

Bledow is believed the originator of the "touch-and-move" rule, a condition he insisted upon after the younger players too often made "finger-faults." Der Lasa opined that his moves were especially rich in indirect threats. The German Schachzeitung, begun in 1846 and still published, is regarded as Bledow's chess monument.

Five years before his death Bledow retired from serious chess, but daily journeyed to the club when he would play only at odds. He invariably insisted upon the white pieces and commenced by giving the QR and placing his QRP on R3. If the opponent insisted on even terms Bledow would clear the board with a sweep of his arm and announce, "Then I do not play." Giving odds he secured the attack, usually with a Giuoco.

If the adversary won three straight, the odds was lowered to a Kt, and the opening became an Evans, Allgaier, Scotch or MacDonnell's Double Gambit. Should the adversary repeat his success he was promoted to "P and two"—but Bledow never again played him! At this stage he admonished analytical work as the best training!

Next Sunday one of the cleverer games of Bledow's prime will appear in this column.

No. 635, another of Mr. Eaton's compositions which afforded solvers much pleasure is solved by R-K2. Among those sending in solutions were John Roberts, John Krynitzky, Robias, Robert Y. Zachary, Daniel Breeskin, Hubert Van Horn, Frank Evans, W. K. Wimsatt and W. E. Bryant.

W. K. Wimsatt writes, "No. 634 was beautiful, but a slight familiarity with Mr. Eaton's ability forces the solution upon the solver. One knows, at first glance, that the black Kt is going to discover check on the white K, so R-Q6 is forced. This, with all apologies to Mr. J. F. and his mathematical system of problem solving." Hubert Van Horn says, re No. 634, "Mr. Eaton favors us again with the identical theme incorporated in his No. 633, viz., the masking of the B with the R."

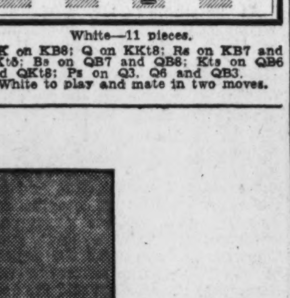
John Roberts comments, "As you know I rather like looking at 2-movers. No. 635 is a gem. I found it considerably more difficult than 634. Your last three problems suggest that while Mr. Eaton is by no means a 'rookie' composer he is, in fact, a veritable genius in handling the rooks." Daniel Breeskin remarks, "No. 635 is easy compared to his other ones." We are pleased to present another offering by the same composer.

Problem No. 636.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on Q4; Q on K8; Rs on KR3 and K5; Bs on QB4 and QR7; Ps on KB3, KB5 and K2.

Black—9 pieces.



White—11 pieces.

K on KB8; Q on KKt8; Rs on KB7 and QKt5; Bs on QB7 and QB8; Kts on QB6 and QKt8; Ps on Q3, Q6 and QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Winners Sail for Europe to Enter Competitions.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational, pair game.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. S. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucille Claire Smith), practice, open.

Wednesday.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Kennedy - Warren, Agricultural Department players, evening, open to non-members.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre) evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative employes of Government.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

2400 Sixteenth street (M. L. Johnston) supervised play.

Friday.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Saturday.

No other games scheduled.

Open rubber games afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, except Sunday evening at Vanderbilt Club.

Three Wins in Succession

Mrs. Menne R. Barry, winner of first prizes in three consecutive duplicate matches last week. Mrs. last week.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Barry is one of the Capital's most accomplished bridge players and is a consistent winner.

Hoyle's Rules of Whist Improved, Basis Stays

Master Aided by Lord Folkstone and Henry Jones (Cavendish) Did Much to Advance Game; "American Leads" Created Controversy.

Edmund Hoyle died in 1769. In the third of a century which elapsed after he took the game of whist from the gambling dens and coffee houses of London, revamped, amplified and improved it, and laid down the rules and laws to govern it, whist had become the popular indoor amusement and pastime of cultured people not only in England and America, but in the continental capitals of Europe.

The court and the nobility took it up immediately following the publication of his book in 1742, almost to the exclusion of other card games. "Hoyle's Whist" ran through many editions. It has had many imitators. For more than 100 years, however, there was practically no change in the rules he established, nor were there many improvements in his method of playing the game to attain the best results. Hoyle was the last word of authority not only in regard to whist but other card games, many of which he doubtless knew nothing about. "According to Hoyle" became the slogan and a phrase to express approval of action not only with respect to games of different character but also when referring to the proper way of doing anything.

Hoyle's Collaborator.

Lord Folkestone, who collaborated with Hoyle in perfecting the game of whist, became a celebrated player and aided Hoyle in promoting it among the British aristocracy, but his name is not connected with anything especially noteworthy in regard to the game. Without him, however, or someone else of like standing, Hoyle might not have been able to popularize his game as he did, for it was he who was chiefly responsible for its introduction into fashionable society. Hoyle was the master hand and he was the master card player, so that it was his name rather than Lord Folkestone's that attached the game.

If Lord Folkestone's name was overlooked in the development of whist, Hoyle's became associated with nothing else. Practically nothing is known about him or his career, except that he was the father of whist. That has been enough to earn him a niche in the hall of fame.

A hundred years after the death of Hoyle came Henry Jones, an Oxford intellectual who did more to advance the game of whist than any other man who followed the great master. Henry Jones means nothing to the world, and very little to the average bridge player. Under the name of "Cavendish" which he adopted when he began to write on whist, however, he was known in his day wherever the game was played. His memory is perpetuated by numerous "Cavendish" bridge clubs which are scattered throughout the country.

Cavendish's Work.

Whist was a great rage at Cambridge in 1850 to 1860, and a group of the student players there were characterized by a writer in the quarterly review as "the little school." Among them was Donald Jones, a brother of Cavendish. After their graduation several of them went to London and were frequently at the Portland Club of which Henry Derviche Jones, F. R. S. E., father of Henry and Donald, was the chairman. The Portland Club was then the headquarters of whist, as it is now the English headquarters of contract. There they met Henry Jones (Cavendish) and the games of whist they played became famous. They kept a record of many of their most interesting hands and how they were played. The suggestion was made to Cavendish that he publish them along with his analysis and his methods and suggestions regarding the game. This he did and the book became very popular and had a large sale. He called it the "Laws and Principles of Whist." Cavendish made some changes in the rules and the laws of whist as they had existed since Hoyle's time. These were improvements but he retained the fundamentals of his predecessor.

Shortly thereafter, Cavendish, who had been a student of medicine at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, joined the staff of the London Field, a popular magazine of large circulation, and became its whist editor.

"American Leads" Born.

His writings on whist attracted wide attention not only in England but in the United States, along in the seventies and eighties. As a result there developed the principle of what was known as "American Leads." This brought on a heated international controversy in which Cavendish strongly supported the American conventions which had been worked on this side of the Atlantic by Nicholas Trist and others. Cavendish published some 20 editions on his whist laws and in his later issues included the "American Leads."

The old-time whist players, especially in England, took up arms and went into battle, characterizing the methods of Cavendish and his "American Leads" as "abominable modern inventions." So declared a writer who signed himself as "Mogul" and who was well known in London whist circles. It was the custom at that time for the famous whist authorities to use pseudonyms. Other voluminous writers were known as "Belvoir" and "Pambridge." Of course, Cavendish had his defenders and finally won out in his disputations by having his ideas and innovations adopted. Playing whist by arithmetic was one of the charges brought against him.

American Experts.

In the United States—for the whist battle swung back and forth across the ocean—some of the foremost writers were W. S. Fenallosa, of Salem, Mass.; R. T. Foster, John E. Mitchell, the inventor of the Mitchell movement now extensively used in duplicate contract; Edwin C. Howell, inventor of another movement highly popular today; P. J. Tormey, who was known as the father of whist on the Pacific Coast; Nicholas Trist, Dr. E. H. Greene, who invented a three-card echo, and a man named Street, who introduced a convention known as "The Street Attachment." There were also a couple of gubecho conventions which were followed by some players. Others prominent in the whist controversy were Eugene S. Elliott and Theodore Schwartz. W. H. Whitfeld and M. C. London were known as the best of the problem solvers.

Among those on the English side of the issue were E. F. M. Benecke, M. A., of Oxford, and Abraham Haywood.

To be continued.

Division of 4-4 Stands Better Trump Chance

Extra Tricks Provided by Ruffing; Basis Is the Same for 5-3.

By Ely Culbertson.

A suit of eight cards in the combined hands, divided four and four, is worth more as the trump suit than as a side suit. This same fact is true of almost any other type of trump suit you can name. As a side suit, a 4-4 holding can never win more than four tricks. As the trump suit, if either partner can make a trick by ruffing, the other partner will still win the maximum four tricks made possible by the length of the suit. If one partner can ruff twice, and the other partner retains his four tricks, the total becomes six tricks, and so on. These figures assume a solid suit, of course, and are reduced by whatever honor-tricks the opponents may hold.

What is true of the 4-4 suit is equally true of the 5-3 suit. Unless trump, it can never produce more than five tricks.

What, then, is the superiority of the 4-4 division? Just this: That when the trumps are 5-3, the distribution of the two hands is may be such that the shorter trump hand obtains the ruffing opportunities.

Notrump Better Than Doubtful Suit.

When game in a suit seems doubtful and yet the two members of the partnership have strong hands, they should investigate the chance of making three notrump. A notrump game requires only nine tricks and if adequate protection is held in all four suits it is a desirable contract.

North, Dealer

	North	
	♠ K 7 5 ♡ Q 10 3 ◇ K Q 9 4 2 ♣ A 10	
West ♠ 10 9 8 3 ♡ J 8 7 5 ◇ 5 3 ♣ Q 7 6		**East** ♠ A Q J 6 ♡ 9 6 ◇ A 10 7 ♣ 8 4 3 2
	South ♠ 4 2 ♡ A K 4 2 ◇ J 8 6 ♣ K J 9 5	

The bidding: (Figures after bids to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1◇(1)	Pass	1♡(2)	Pass
2♡(3)	Pass	3♣(4)	Pass
3NT(5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Exactly enough for an opening bid with three honor-tricks and a biddable suit.

2—South's hand is of the type which should produce a game if it fits with North's opening bid, but is dangerous if North has a minimum and no good suit can be found.

3—North shows his adequate support for hearts; although one notrump would have been an alternative, this bid can not be criticized.

4—South is doubtful of the heart suit since North may have only three, but having strong clubs, South can afford to invite a three notrump contract if North has adequate guards. The diamond suit having been bid by North, South of course considers it safe.

5—North is too weak in hearts to support that suit again, but he has a spade stopper and recognizes South's invitation.

The chance for three notrump was well worth taking. Without a spade opening, North could be almost sure of making his contract. With a spade opening he could still make his contract if neither adversary had more than four spades.

As it happens, East's hand called for a spade opening and he chose the Queen which is the best card to establish the suit and yet leave West with only spades to return the suit if he should get in.

North won the opening lead with the King of spades and immediately went about setting up the diamond suit. It was one of those cut and dried hands in which success or failure depended entirely upon the distribution of the spades (provided there was no very bad break in diamonds). The diamonds being 4-4, North made his contract.

Game in hearts would not have been possible with normal play.

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Program Poll Ends With "One Man's Family," Maj. Bowes and Benny as Leaders

Gustave Heintze and Greta Nimmerrichter, who are being presented by WRC Sunday evenings, will be heard on the N. B. C. red network next Tuesday, at 11 a. m. They are natives of Vienna, now residents of the Capital. They may be heard in a two-piano quarter-hour, WRC, tonight at 10. To the right is Irving Berlin and Frank Tours, who this week celebrate an association of 21 years' standing. Conductor Tours features Berlin hits in the Headliners show, tonight, at 7:30, WJSV. To the left, Andre Kostelanetz, ace C. B. S. orchestra conductor, and Lily Pons, operatic prima donna, meet Raymond Paige, West Coast maestro. Kostelanetz is directing the music for Miss Pons' new picture and the "Musical Mirror" air show direct from Hollywood on the C. B. S. net. Paige is the "Hollywood Hotel" orchestra director and plays "California Melodies" once a week.

Poll Ends With Bowes, Benny Trailing 'One Man's Family'

More Than 650 Readers Contribute Program Preferences, With Much of Interest to Be Found in Tabulation; Second Poll in Fall.

By John H. [illegible]

The first 1935 Sunday Post radio page poll of program preferences ends today. "One Man's Family" is the unanimous choice of Washingtonians as a "favorite program." This homely story of the affairs in the lives of members of an "average family," appearing only once a week, leads not only in total first mention but in a total of all mentions, first through fifth.

However it is interesting to note the preponderance of first selections for this program. Apparently one either likes "One Man's Family" greatly or not at all.

The Bowes Amateur Hour fell far below the number of first preferences for the leading program, but nearly equaled it in total mentions. Similarly with Jack Benny.

Bearing in mind that many listeners stated they had an almost equal preference for all five programs listed on the poll forms, particularly when the programs named were of different types, it is signficant that the Bowes and Benny shows rate so highly.

Approximately 650 Forms.

In checking the complete tabulation which follows it should be kept in mind that approximately 650 forms were returned; that a total of 3,250 programs, therefore, theoretically, could have been named, since there were five spaces on the form. The ratio of "One Man's Family" is 141 to 650; or, theoretically, 200 to approximately 3,250.

The final tabulation follows:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Tl.
One Man's Family	141	30	17	3	9	200
Maj. Bowes Amateur	36	45	49	28	23	181
Arthur Godfrey	32	12	9	2	11	66
Jack Benny	30	47	34	17	18	146
Ford Sunday Evening	20	15	17	9	6	67
State Fair Concert	20	7	2	2	1	32
N. Y. Philharmonic	14	11	6	8	1	40
Cheerio	12	5	1	4	3	25
Show Boat	11	29	21	22	13	96
Amos 'n' Andy	11	16	21	19	14	81
Arch McDonald	11	10	7	10	10	48
Cities Service	11	5	5	15	7	43
Seth Parker	10	8	19	15	12	64
Beauty Box Theater	9	17	13	18	17	74
Marine Band (Shut-in)	8	10	7	12	8	45
Hollywood Hotel	8	4	5	5	5	27
Postilion	8	6	4	6	7	31
Barn Loft	7	0	1	1	1	11
Alexander Woolcott	6	9	6	11	7	39
Mary Marlin	6	7	6	6	7	32
Today's Children	5	16	8	5	3	37
Service Bands	5	3	2	6	0	16
Wayne King	5	1	8	12	7	33
Country Hi-Jinks	5	2	2	2	2	13
Metropolitan Opera	5	2	5	3	5	20
Will Rogers	5	4	7	9	8	32
Ray Noble	5	2	1	3	3	14
Radio Theater	4	6	9	8	7	34
Cornelia Skinner	4	0	3	0	8	15
Southernairies	4	3	2	3	0	12
Brouke Carter	4	6	4	8	4	26
Eddie Duchin	4	0	2	5	4	15
March of Time	5	5	8	6	8	30
Uncle Ezra	4	1	2	1	9	17
Rudy Vallee	3	7	15	13	12	50
Warings Penn'vanians	3	5	8	8	8	32
Grand Hotel	3	1	1	9	9	23
Farm and Home	3	2	7	1	3	16
Lowell Thomas	3	12	8	12	14	49
Edwin C. Hill	3	5	3	7	4	22
Fred Wile	3	0	3	0	0	6
Honeyboy and Sass'ras	3	3	0	3	3	12
Words and Music	3	0	2	0	3	8
Guy Lombardo	3	6	6	9	4	28
Aunt Sue and Polly	3	0	0	0	0	3
Town Hall (Allen)	2	11	13	12	9	47
Roses and Drums	2	9	4	10	4	29
Death Valley	2	4	4	5	6	21
American Album	2	2	1	2	5	12
Joe Penner	2	3	0	2	3	10
Jack Armstrong	2	1	1	2	2	8
Al Pearce Gang	2	5	3	4	5	19
Navy Band (Mem. Hr.)	2	1	2	0	1	6
Voice of Experience	2	2	1	4	1	10
Tony Wons	2	2	4	4	1	13
G. M. Symphony	2	5	7	4	2	20
Hit Parade	2	0	2	1	2	8
Al Jolson Chateau	2	3	2	6	3	16
National Barn Dance	2	0	1	2	3	8
N. B. C. Light Opera	2	0	1	2	4	9
Judging the Stars	2	0	0	0	1	3
Pacemakers	2	0	0	1	0	3
Novelty Strings	2	0	0	0	0	2
Burns and Allen	1	5	6	4	10	26
Goldman Band	1	2	0	5	3	11
Vic and Sade	1	2	4	5	9	21
Radio City Music Hall	1	2	4	1	1	9
Jesse Crawford	1	1	2	1	2	7
Salt Lake City Choir	1	2	0	1	2	6
Eddie Dunstedter	1	0	0	0	2	3
House of Glass	1	4	7	2	8	22
Dangerous Paradise	1	3	4	4	3	15
Manhat. Merry-Go-Rd.	1	1	0	0	2	4
Easy Aces	1	0	3	6	1	11
America's Hour	1	0	0	0	0	1
Spires of Melody	1	0	1	0	0	2
Girl Alone	1	2	2	2	0	7
N. B. C. Symphony	1	1	2	2	1	7
Radio Guild	1	2	2	3	2	10
Morning Devotions	1	5	0	0	1	7
Family Circle	1	1	1	1	1	5
H. V. Kaltenborn	1	1	1	0	3	6
Ed Wynn	1	4	2	2	1	10
Lanny Ross	1	3	4	2	6	16
Clara, Lu and Em	1	2	0	0	0	3
Howard Barlow Sym'y	1	0	0	3	3	7
Columbia Symphony	1	2	0	0	2	4
Orphan Annie	1	0	1	2	2	6
Singing Sam	1	3	2	4	0	10
Ben Bernie	1	2	1	2	3	9
Church of the Air	1	0	1	0	0	2
Bing Crosby	1	6	6	2	3	18
Marian and Jim	1	0	1	0	0	2
Sabbath Reveries	1	0	0	0	0	1
Road to Yesterday	1	2	0	1	1	5
Joe White	1	2	4	1	1	9
Ave Maria	1	0	0	0	0	1
Beatrice Lillie	1	0	0	1	0	2
A. Night in Harlem	1	0	0	0	0	1
California Melodies	1	0	0	0	0	1
First Nighter	0	7	8	4	16	35
Silken Strings	0	1	1	0	5	7
Just Plain Bill	0	1	3	3	4	11
Gospel Singer	0	5	2	4	9	20
Betty and Bob	0	1	0	3	3	7
Pick and Pat	0	0	1	5	5	11
Lavender and Lace	0	0	5	1	2	8

Programs not listed either did not receive a first mention at all, or the total mentions (second through fifth) did not merit their inclusion.

More than 50 "votes" were cast for WOL's "Mystery Girl." One list of a dozen names or so was sent on one form from a fire station. Many forms came in with all five places dittoed as "votes" for this program. Inasmuch as this poll was not in the nature of a popularity contest these forms were laid aside and totaled separately.

Another Poll to Follow.

Scores of readers have requested that a similar poll be conducted in the early winter. Many asked that the poll be conducted along two lines: one for individual programs and one for types of programs.

In acknowledging the enthusiastic reception of this first midsummer poll, it is proper to announce that a second poll to cover both audience preferences will be conducted in late October or early November. And in addition, listeners will have the opportunity of naming their "pet abominations."

Reunion

Bing Crosby, Dorseys to Guest for Whiteman.

There will be a real reunion of old friends and fellow artists of the Paul Whiteman Music Hall broadcast next Thursday evening when Bing Crosby and the two Dorsey brothers rejoin, as guest stars, the orchestra leader who gave them their starts to fame and fortune.

Bing, it will be remembered, first reached the public eye as one of Whiteman's singing trio, the Rhythm Boys. The Jazz King knew that the tall, smiling youngster was good from the minute he first heard him, so when Bing decided to launch a career of his own, it was with a pat on the back from his boss. For several years each has been busy with his own work and while their paths have crossed often in Hollywood and New York, this is the first time they will have appeared together since Bing took the world for his oyster.

Crosby will sing for the first time anywhere five potential hit songs from his new screen production, "Two for Tonight," written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, from whose talented pens came "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" and "Stay as Sweet as You Are."

No less prominent on the Music Hall program will be the two Dorsey brothers, erstwhile Whiteman musicians, who have since become famous in their own rights through developing one of the leading dance bands in the country. Both talented musicians, Tommy will contribute selections on his pet trombone, while Jimmy, who can play almost anything but prefers the clarinet and saxophone, has threatened to stop the show with utterly redhot numbers.

Life of Reveler on Vacation.

Reveler Phil Ducy went to Indiana last week for a restful vacation with the home folks. Instead he attended two family reunions, was best man at a wedding, sang a concert at his collgee town, was guest of honor at two luncheons, judged a hog-calling contest and visited three county fairs. He returned to New York to rest up.

On the Air Today

Lanny Ross' guest at 6 p. m. in the State Fair Concert, WMAL, will be Leone Pettigrew, harpist of Howard Barlow's orchestra. She also will play accompaniment for Lanny when he sings "My Lovely Celia."

* * * *

A two-act farce, "Husbands to Order" will be the Grand Hotel vehicle for tonight, WMAL, at 5:30, with Anne Seymour and Don Ameche. Judith Lowry will enact the role of Aunt Henrietta . . . "Prayer," poem by Louis Untermeyer, has been set to music by Maurice Baron and will be featured in the Music Hall of the Air, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m.

* * * *

"America's Hour" last Sunday was canceled for the Chicago symphonic broadcast. The dynamic drama of "oil' will be presented instead, tonight, at the same hour (WJSV, at 8) . . . The life of St. Roche, fourteenth century Italian saint, will be presented by the Ave Maria Radio League, WOL, at 5:30 p. m., direct from Garrison, N. Y.

* * * *

Cornelia Otis Skinner's newest monologue for today, WMAL, at 8:30 p. m., is "Transatlantic Call." It has been specially written for radio. Since it's about an American girl in Paris, Miss Skinner appropriately adds "Calais-Paris Express" to her offering.

* * * *

Favorite hymns of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be heard in the "Music of the Church" program, WJSV, at 9 a. m. . . . Graham McNamee and Tom Manning will be on hand at Akron this afternoon at 5 o'clock to describe the annual Soap Box Derby for WMAL listeners.

* * * *

An entire program of Irving Berlin compositions will be presented by the Headliners, WJSV, at 7:30 p. m., including hits from the new picture, "Top Hat." The Pickens Sisters, Revellers and Frank Tours Orchestra will be heard in everything from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails."

* * * *

Exciting scenes in New York when hotels, storehouses and theaters were fired in 1864 will be reproduced in "Roses and Drums," WMAL, at 4 p. m. . . . Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson get into the spirit of the season with "Lazy" and "In the Good Old Summer Time," WJSV, at 4:30 p. m.

Kate Smith, Lopez Get Fall Contracts

Kate Smith (and her Swanee Music) will be heard as a commercial program beginning October 1. Her new sponsor is the A. & P. Co., which also sponsors the Gypsies with Harry Horlick's orchestra.

The contract, as reported, is for one month of three broadcasts weekly — Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. C. B. S. is the network. There is a possibilitiy the program might be extended to six times weekly. The program is for a quarter-hour period.

Vincent Lopez, now winding up a vaudeville tour, is expected to be back on the airways this fall, probably for a brewing company.

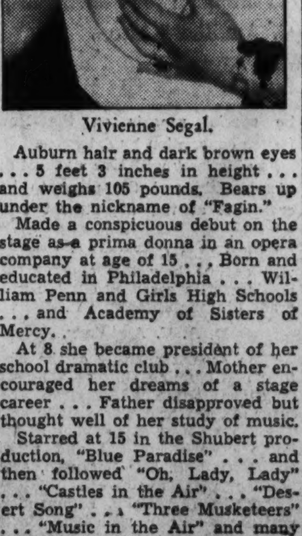
It's "The Mosquito Parade."

Inquiries are received every week at N. B. C. about the unusual theme song used by Honeyboy and Sassafras—the Assassins of Sorrow. The tune is "The Mosquito Parade"—not so unusual, except that the comedy team insists on a different interpretation at every broadcast.

Time-Telling Turtle

Decorative time-cards, held before him by the announcer, tell Hendrik Willem Van Loon that his time on the air is nearly over. The author-philosopher is also an artist. He has drawn one time-card of a turtle which means he has 2 minutes left. A drawing of an elephant means 3 minutes to go. A man about to be hanged indicates 1 minute only remans. Van Loon is presented Sundays, at 7:45 p. m., WMAL.

Let's Talk About



Vivienne Segal.

Auburn hair and dark brown eyes . . . 5 feet 3 inches in height . . . and weighs 105 pounds. Bears up under the nickname of "Fagin."

Made a conspicuous debut on the stage as a prima donna in an opera company at age of 15 . . . Born and educated in Philadelphia . . . William Penn and Girls High Schools . . . and Academy of Sisters of Mercy.

At 8 she became president of her school dramatic club . . . Mother encouraged her dreams of a stage career . . . Father disapproved but thought well of her study of music.

Starred at 15 in the Shubert production, "Blue Paradise" . . . and then followed "Oh, Lady, Lady" . . . "Castles in the Air" . . . "Desert Song" . . . "Three Musketeers" . . . "Music in the Air" and many other music shows.

Currently heard on the air in "Waltz Time" and other productions . . . First song hit introduced was "Auf Wiedersehn" . . . Believes in luck in No. 13 . . . stresses simplicity in everything . . . a grand sense of humor . . . Prefers classical music.

The Coming Week

Robert Montgomery and Irene Purcell will be starred in the Radio Theater production of "Man in Possessions," Monday at 8 p. m., WJSV. . . . At 3:30 Monday, the Radio Guild repeats Galsworthy's famous tragedy "Justice," WMAL.

* * * *

The editor of Parents' Magazine, Mrs. Clara Savage Littledale, will be interviewed in the "Little House," WJSV, at 3, Monday . . . Ben Bernie and his Lads go hill-billy Tuesday, at 8, WRC . . . Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians introduce for the first time a new tune by the author of "The Last Roundup," WJSV, at 8:30, Tuesday.

* * * *

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is N. T. G.'s guest, WMAL, Tuesday night . . . "Morgan Sails the Caribbean," Berton Braley's narrative, will be presented by popular request for the third time, WRC, Tuesday night . . . Frank Munn and Bernice Claire sing as their duet "The Song Is You," in "Lavender and Old Lace," WJSV, the same night.

* * * *

For Wednesday: A turning point is reached in "House of Glass"—the love story of Millie, the waitress, is over . . . Washington's James Wilkinson sings "Tramp At Sea" from New York . . . Another National Symphony concert is to be picked up by the National Broadcasting Co. for network broadcasting.

* * * *

Thursday highlights: The Show Boat presents an adaptation of "The Connecticut Yankee," with all its beautiful music . . . Ramona sings the usual "Mad About the Boy" in Paul Whiteman's Music Hall show

* * * *

Friday Jessica Dragonette repeats Gounod's "Ave Maria" as her feature solo . . . June Meredith returns to the "First Nighter" program, starring in "All Aboard for the Moon" . . . John L. Lewis, mine workers' head, and Eugene Grace, iron and steel director, discuss standards of living, C. B. S.

Heat Wave!

Instead of going around New York these hot days annoying people by asking: "Is it hot enough for you?" or inanely remarking "It's not the heat, it's the humidity," Juliet Lowell, whose Dumb Belles Lettres will be heard soon via C. B. S., has compiled a medley of "heat" songs. Some of the songs represented are:

"There Goes My Hot" . . . "I Heat Myself for Falling in Love With You" . . . "Summer These Days You're Gonna Miss Me, Honey" . . . "Having a Heat Wave" . . . "I'm Hot in the Cold Again" . . . "Can't Help Oven That Man" . . . "The Chill Is Gone" . . . "Let Me Cold You Sweetheart" . . . "Snow, Snow, a Thousand Times Snow" . . . "Hell, Hell, the Gang's All Here."

Casting Directors Toil With New 'March of Time' Names

Personalities in the News Have Changed Since Program Went Off Air; Who Will Portray "Conquering Lion of Judah" in Premiere?

New names in the news are causing headaches for the "March of Time" casting directors these days with the initial program of the new daily C. B. S. series only a few days away.

The unprecedented daily news dramatizations—involving a tremendous production task—will open August 26 and will be heard every Monday through Friday thereafter at 9:30 p. m. With names strange to the headlines when the celebrated series was suspended in the spring, program directors are faced with the problem of grooming mimic voices to fit each one.

Betting is rife in the studios as to who will fall heir to the role of the Conquering Lion of Judah, whiskery monarch of Ethiopia, whose name is sure to be making news at the time of the "March of Time" premiere.

Odds are even that Edwin Jerome, who has shadowed for Stalin and other European statesmen, is slated for the part. However, Dwight Weist, who has acted as audible "ghost" for Gen. Pershing and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, is in the running. Jack Smart is practically eliminated from scratch, since he has proved in the past to be a perfect impersonator of Mussolini and is likely to have his hands full with Il Duce.

Arthur Pryor, director of the program, also is casting about for someone to impersonate Ethiopia's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, Dr. Azaj Wargeh Martin, and a couple of dozen others. He isn't worried about Joan Warner, Chicago's dancer, who has been making news in Paris. Marian Hopkinson, who has "done" Princess Marina and Mme. Secretary Perkins, can also double for the dancer who shocked Paris.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, August 11 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast		Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Alice Remsen	On a Bus		" "	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio	" " "		" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" " "		" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Sunday School	Church Music	9:00
9:15	" "	"	At the Console	Waltz Time	9:15
9:30	This and That	Listening Post	News	News	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch.	String Quartet	Radio Romeos	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	Musical Festival	Ladies of the Air	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	" "	Dixie Harmonies	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family	" "	Three-Q'ter Time	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Piano Selections	" " "	10:45
11:00	" "	Opportunity	Ada Roberts	" " "	11:00
11:15	" "	Matinee	Edward Lamont	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Knights Columbus	S. K. Radcliffe	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Road to Romany	Radio City	Concert Gems	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	" "	Music Hall	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	High Lights of	Police Flashes	Washington-	12:30
12:45	" " "	the Bible	Harriss' Orch	Boston	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama	Mildred Dilling	Watch Tower	Baseball	1:00
1:15	" "	Musical Interlude	Modern Melodies	(1st gabe)	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	N. B. C. Light	Orchestral Concert	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady	Opera Company	" "	Columbia Orch.	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	" "	Church of	Washington-	2:00
2:15	Concert	" "	the Air	Boston	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Joe Brown's	Baseball	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" "	Kiddies	Game	2:45
3:00	Westminster	Michigan Concert	" " "	" "	3:00
3:15	Choir	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Jubilee Choir	" "	3:30
3:45	The Wise Man	" "	Foster Melodies	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums	Young People's	Abe Lyman	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " "	Church of the Air	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama	Bob Becker	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Ray Heatherton	Tea Time	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Soap Box Derby	Lily Pons' Voice	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	" " "	Spanish Rhythm	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria Hour	Ed McConnell	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	" " "	Dictators	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores	Lanny Ross	News	News	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board	" "	Popular	Vivian Chiesa	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Dance Music	Arch M'Donald	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	" "	Old Tolerable	Summer Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Sports Parade	The Pennywinkles	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Concert Orchestra	" "	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Four Squires	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings	Five-Star Final	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Album of Music	Cornelia O. Skinner	Los Argentines	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Kurt Brownell	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Haas Gypsy	Horn Revival	Benay Venuta	9:30
9:45	Show	Orchestra	News	Cong. Opinion	9:45
10:00	Gustave & Greta	POSTILION	Adelaide Joy	News	10:00
10:15	Jesse Crawford	Shandor	Dance Rhythms	Salone Moderne	10:15
10:30	News	Harold Stern's	Family Circle	News	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Hamp's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Green Bros. Or.	Dick Fidler's	C. Benci's	Frankie Masters'	11:00
11:15	Romance, Melody	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Sammy Kaye's	Slumber Hour	J. Roses'	F. Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter.	Kc.
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
GSF—London	19.8	15.140
GSD—London	25.5	14.750
GSC—London	31.3	9.580
GSB—London	49.5	6.050
GSL—London	49.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.720
YV2RC—Caracas	49.8	6.112

SUNDAY.

8:15 a. m. PHI and PCJ—Violin and piano.
7:00 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—Bells, Empire Service from St. Paul's Cathedral.
7:15 p. m. DJD—Talk, Dr. Kurt Mattusch.
8:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—Radio Theater Guild.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Band Concert from Plaza Bolivar.
10:00 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSL—Buffs' Service of Remembrance.
10:30 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—"Atlantic Nocturne," poetry, organ, violin.

MONDAY.

9:00 a. m. PHI—Sports Talk, H. Hollander.
6:00 p. m. EAQ—Radio Association of Catalunya Program.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Selections from "Die Vielgeliebte" operetta.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—Opera "Impressario" and talk by Giovanni Engely, journalist.
6:00 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—Story, "Into the Enemy's Camp."
9:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—Variety show in French, from Montreal.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Raul Isquierdo, songs.

TUESDAY.

6:00 p. m. DJD—"The Creation," by Haydn.
7:00 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—"A Voyage of Discovery," talk by Dr. Guy Scholefield, librarian.
8:00 p. m. DJD—German Army Band.

WEDNESDAY.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—American Hour, dedicated to Newfoundland; Italian lesson.
7:00 p. m. DJD—Dialogue on Schleswig-Holstein, with Heinrich Kaul.
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Rodalo Lozda, songs.
10:00 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSL—Marches and waltzes.

THURSDAY.

7:40 p. m. PHI—Residential orchestra of Hague.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"In a Beer Garden Then and Now."
6:45 p. m. EAQ—Musica Frivola.
7:15 p. m. DJD—"Forty Years in the Service of Tropical Medicine," Prof. Ziemann.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Something merry for children big and little.
10:15 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSL—"Dog Days."

FRIDAY.

7:45 a. m. PHI—Financial talk, Dr. G. Wiebols.
6:00 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—Summer Revellers, from Paignton.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—American Hour, talk by Hon. Gentile, and opera from Turin.
6:45 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—"Foreign Affairs" talk.
7:15 p. m. DJD—Interview with Marianne Hoppe.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Old German dances, Arndt-Robert Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—"Sinfonietta," from Toronto.
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Picatoste Cereceda, barytone.

SATURDAY.

9:05 a. m. PHI and PCJ—Special talk to Netherlands India.
5:15 p. m.—EAQ—Dedicated to Mexico.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Frederick the Great and Germany," Willi Grunwald.
7:00 p. m. Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—"An Outline of Nonsense."
7:45 p. m. YV2RC—Comical programs.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Trip through Spreewald.
11:05 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSL—England vs. South Africa, cricket.

Veterans of Foreign Wars to Visit 5th Battalion Marine Corps in Camp at Quantico

Prize Drills To Feature Visitors' Day

D. C. Department Medal to Be Awarded to Best Private.

Families and Friends of Reserve Recruits to Attend.

The Fifth Battalion Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, encamped at Quantico, Va., from August 4 through 18, will celebrate a Visitors' Day Saturday when the families and friends of the 500 or more members of the fifth battalion will be welcomed to witness various competitive drills.

One of the featured events will be the drill for the V. F. W. best Marine medal to be awarded to the outstanding private of the eight companies of the Fleet Marine Corps who achieves the highest efficiency rating. The medal, donated by the District of Columbia Department, will be officially presented by the Department Commander Edward K. Inman at the sunset parade immediately following the drills.

This Saturday will be recognized as V. F. W. Day; and ranking officers of the Fleet Marine Corps have extended a cordial invitation to watch the competitive drills at Quantico. Department Commander Inman, accompanied by his official staff, will be guests; and he urges every member of the local organization to drive to Quantico, with their families. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the board of commissioners, and several other distinguished citizens will be present.

The regular meeting of the District of Columbia Department Council of Administration was held in the board room of the District Building last Monday night. Department Commander Edward K. Inman presided. Several of the appointive and elective officers, and council members of the various posts, who had not been sworn into office, were obligated by National Deputy Chief of Staff H. MacGregor Smith, Lynchburg, Va., representing the Fourth District, composed of the departments of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Col. Harry Coope, and Col. Wallach A. McCathran made reports regarding official presentation of trophy medals awarded by the District of Columbia Department to the most proficient candidates of the C. M. T. C. Camps at Fort Hoyle and Fort Meade, and they declared that the commanding generals of the respective Army corps expressed keen appreciation of the local departments efforts to aid the program of military training at the C. M. T. C. camps.

Department Commander Inman invited J. MacGregor Smith to address the council. He presented phases of the constructive projects successfully achieved throughout the year by the four State departments, and extended a cordial invitation to the District of Columbia Department to participate in the joint rally of the Fourth District, at Culpeper, Va., on Sunday, September 1.

It was voted that the next meeting of the council would be held on Thursday, August 29th.

Washington Post.

The August business meeting of Washington Post was held last Friday evening in the post clubrooms at Duffy's sea grill, with Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding. The next meeting will be a social Monday, August 26. Pasquale Cestone, Clyde A. Gentzler and Peter J. Smith were given the oath of obligation. Frank Young, of Radio Station WOL, was unanimously elected to honorary membership.

A large group of post members and their families will go to Camp Hollingsworth today to visit the 21 boys composing the First Squadron of Washington Post's Sons of Veterans Unit, now in camp. A picnic lunch will be served. The Second Squadron of the Sons unit will go to Camp Hollingsworth August 17. Capt. Roy Keesee, assisted by Edward F. Clark and Archie W. Turner, are supervising the boys' activities. Tentative plans have been made for a gala celebration in honor of Washington Post's first anniversary as a member of the Department of the District of Columbia.

National Capital.

The last meeting of the post was a lively and interesting event, and all members are urged to attend the stated meetings regularly. It was voted to participate in the American Legion's encampment parade, and a good turn-out of the members marched with the V. F. W. contingent in the parade last Thursday night.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post at the National V. F. W. encampment, to be held at New Orleans, La.

Delegates—Commander Walter J. Yebens, Past Commander Harry Coope, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand, Tony Rosetta and John Bratchey; alternates—Maurice White, A. B. Quackenbush, Clarence Eberhard and W. C. Deer.

The Tuesday night's meeting of the post will be a social, and all members of the V. F. W. are cordially invited to be present. Several distinguished guests will address the assembly. Plans have been formulated to purchase gifts for the four children of late Comrade Thomas Stoltz, who are domiciled in the National V. F. W. Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., whose admission was effected through efforts of Past Department Relief Officer Daniel J. Leahy, and Emery M. Pease, and efforts are being made to establish a trust fund for them as wards of the post.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

The next regular cruise of Peary Ship will be held Tuesday evening in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest. Many items of interest pertaining to the national V. F. W. encampment will be discussed from the floor at this cruise. The Hamilton Hotel is placing the Chantilly room at the disposal of the Peary Ship.

Peary Ship's final moonlight excursion of the season will be given Thursday night, September 5, on the steamer Potomac, sailing from Seventh and Water streets southwest at 8:45 p. m. The Potomac was filled to capacity at Peary Ship's last moonlight excursion, and unfortunately more than 400 people, not holding tickets, were turned away. Tickets should be obtained at once from committeemen in charge of the program.

Harris & Ewing.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will present the V. F. W. Medal to the private with highest rating in the sunset parade of the Fleet Marine Corps at Quantico Saturday.

V.F.W. Will Hold Open Meeting As Tribute to F. J. Donaldson

His Service in Buddy Poppy Campaigns to Be Noted on Tuesday at Reception; Delegates to National Encampment to Take Pledge.

The next meeting of National Capitol Post, V. F. W., on Tuesday evening, will, by unanimous vote of the post, be an "open meeting" as a tribute of appreciation and recognition for the faithful and continuous service of F. J. Donaldson, traffic manager of the Capital Transit Co., in Buddy Poppy campaigns during the recent years.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman and members of his staff will be present to testify to the appreciation of the District of Columbia Department for the services of the guest of honor.

The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m. The reception to Mr. Donaldson is scheduled to start at 8:30.

The department commander will give the pledge of office to the following post delegates to the National Encampment: Post Commander Walter J. Yabens, Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Department Chief of Staff Harry Coope, and "Buck" A. B. Quackenbush.

Refreshments will be served after the reception.

Mt. Vernon Purple Heart Chapter Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, since installation of officers, was held Monday at the National Guard Armory.

At the next meeting, scheduled August 19, members will take up questions demanding attention before delegates leave for the annual convention of the order at Detroit, August 31, September 1, 2.

Costello Post Hears Address On House Rents

Legion Group Makes Plans for Picnic to Be Held August 18.

Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, American Legion, meeting Tuesday evening at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street, had as visitors the following members of posts outside the District: Joseph F. Simmons, of Shamokin, Pa.; A. Lewis, of Knoxville, Tenn., and D. Hines, of Bayerton, N. Y.

After a short business session which featured the nomination of officers, H. M. Overstreet gave a short talk on house rents. In connection with the preparations for the picnic August 18 near the Tilden street entrance to Rock Creek Park; Commander John H. O'Connell announced that the committee in charge of arrangements would meet at his home, No. 2732 Twelfth street northeast tomorrow.

V. F. W. Meetings

Monday—8 p. m., Front Line Post, No. 1401, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Front Line Post Auxiliary, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, 306 Kennedy street northwest.

Tuesday—8 p. m., National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets; Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Chantilly room, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Cleveland-Washington Air Record Shattered

A new speed record was broken between Cleveland and Washington by R. L. Baker, chief pilot of Pennsylvania Airlines & Transport Co., last Sunday when he flew the 321 miles between those two points in 99 minutes at an average speed of 201 miles per hour.

Baker, flying on regular schedule in one of Pennsylvania's twin-engined Boeings, left Cleveland at 2:40 p. m., landing on the Washington Airport at 4:19 p. m. The plane, in addition to Baker, carried Co-pilot G. A. McKee and a full load of ten passengers.

Spanish Camps Name Delegates

Commander in Chief Leon McCord, of the National United Spanish War Veterans, has appointed John A. Gallagher as assistant national provost marshal.

Charles D. Long presided over Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, last Thursday evening. They elected as delegates to the national encampment the following: John A. Gallagher, Daniel Foly, J. E. Wilson, Frank P. Platz, John Hamburg and Charles H. Loeber, and as alternates, Thomas A. Hudlow and James J. Fitzpatrick. Commander in Chief Leon McCord attended and addressed the meeting, as did Department Commander George V. McAlear.

President Lora Hill presided over Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp Auxiliary, No. 9. Margaret S. Brown installed as assistant conductor. She greeted Department President Mary C. Lipscomb and several of her staff who addressed the meeting. A bingo party will be held August 16.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, was presided over by President Carrie Flaherty. Mrs. Grace Herbert, Bessie McGraw, Mary Kengla and Belle Williams were mustered into the auxiliary. The auxiliary will have a bingo party on Monday evening, August 19.

Spears Heads Delegates To Convention of D. A. V.

Finances, Rehabilitation and New Legislative Program to Be Outlined at Cincinnati Rally Next Week.

Headed by John L. Spears, new chairman of the national finance committee of the organization, a number of officials of the D. A. V. will leave here next Wednesday to attend a four-day conference of national officers at D. A. V. headquarters in Cincinnati.

The conference will cover the whole field of finances, rehabilitation policies and the strategy of handling the new D. A. V. legislative program adopted at the recent convention in New Haven. National Commander M. A. Harlan, of El Paso, will come to Washington for a stay of several days during the last of August.

Included in the legislative program made public last week, in addition to planks on national defense, peace movements and opposition to subversive activities, are the following items:

That unmarried veterans in institutions whose reductions in compensation while hospitalized result in jeopardizing property owned by the veterans should receive full compensation or any part of it necessary to protect the investments.

That there be an extension of time so that the widow of a wartime disabled veteran shall be eligible for allowances if married subsequent to the present date of 1931.

That in cases of veterans who performed full military duty during service they shall not be denied any benefits to which they are otherwise entitled through the injection of alleged misconduct.

That provisions governing guardianships shall provide for the maximum protection against loss of funds of the mentally disabled veterans at a minimum cost to the ward.

That there be a modification of the present stringent regulations governing the administration of the retirement act.

That there be provided 90 days from receipt by the veteran of notice of disallowance of an insurance claim to enter suit, regardless of any statute of limitations.

That there be established in the Veterans' Administration a permanent medical corps.

That the percentage requirement of the Rankin bill for widows' and orphans' allowances for dependents of compensable men, regardless of the immediate cause of death, be eliminated, and that the presumptive cases be included in the benefits of this act.

That there be an increase in the allowance to widows and orphans, including stepchildren, of veterans who die from service-connected disabilities, and that dependent parents be included, and that payment of death compensation or pension shall date from the time of death.

That the disabled American veterans continue its policy of urging sites for hospitals according to the density of the military population rather than locating the institutions according to congressional district, State, county, or city lines.

That the policy be continued of improving and extending existing hospitals rather than establishing new institutions except in extraordinary cases where the density of the military population justifies new projects.

That in addition to a permanent and total nonservice-connected disability pension a service-connected condition shall receive compensation independently of any nonservice-connected payment.

That misrepresentation of minority shall not operate as a bar to benefits of any World War veteran.

That in the case of veterans winning insurance suits the cost should be met by the Government for both the plaintiff and the defendant.

That re-enlistment between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, when Congress declared the period of the emergency ended, be held as World War service.

Having in mind that the national constitution of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War provides that this organization shall concentrate its legislative activities on matters specifically beneficial to the service-connected disabled veterans of the World War, nevertheless we, as a national veteran organization, pledged to co-operation with other recognized veteran organizations, and also feeling that this policy is beneficial to the service-connected disabled veterans of the World War, make a declaration that the D. A. V. of W. W. does, as a national policy, favor the immediate payment of the adjusted-service certificate in cash without deduction of interest from October 1, 1931.

Junior Club of Sheridan W. R. C. Is Organized With 17 Members

Burnside Corps Instructor Presents American Flag to Boy Scout Troop 81; Miss Phyllis Flippin New Member of Lincoln.

The regular monthly meeting of Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, was held at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Mrs. May Parker, presiding.

The chairman of the executive board, Mrs. Addie Hickman, gave a report on the dinner held recently at the I. O. O. F. Hall and said it was a financial success. The assistant director of junior clubs, Mrs. Isabelle Bontz, reported that Junior Club, No. 1, had been organized and had election of officers with 17 names on the charter. Eligibility includes girls from 8 to 18 years of age.

Visitors to Sheridan Corps included Mrs. B. B. Brown, president of Burnside Corps, No. 4; Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, the department treasurer, and Mrs. Ira Belle Kramer, department color bearer. The next meeting will be September 5, when past corps presidents night will be celebrated.

Burnside Corps.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met July 22 in its new home, the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, with the president, Mrs. B. Brown, presiding.

The patriotic instructor, Mrs. M. Alice Stine, presented a beautiful large American flag and stand to Boy Scout Troop No. 81 at a meeting of the Boy Scout Troop Friday, July 19.

The president invited all members and their friends to attend a picnic at her summer home in West Chesapeake Beach Sunday, August 18, where a lunch will be served. Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien has charge of transportation to the beach by bus.

Mrs. Alice Burke, chaplain, arranged a bus trip to National Memorial Park, of which 25 members took advantage and thus helped to increase the funds in the treasury.

Lincoln Corps.

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps No. 6 held its regular meeting at 935 G place August 5, Miss Mary G. Pinnock, president, presiding. Miss Phyllis C. Flippin was elected a member of the corps. General orders from the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and national general orders from the Woman's Relief Corps, were read and filed. Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, president of Burnside Corps, was a visitor. At the close of the meeting the president was hostess to those present. The next meeting will be September 2.

D. A. V. Unit to Hear Reports On Convention at New Haven

Federal Chapter Also to Discuss Campaign for Membership Tuesday Night; D. C. Auxiliary Also This Week.

Federal Chapter, No. 6, Disabled American War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at the Soldiers, Saliors and Marine Club, with A. K. Heimer in charge. There will be special reports on the New Haven convention by delegates.

Fay McCarty will give a report on membership and the plans to increase it at the department convention.

Senior Vice Commander Lenhart will outline how this chapter can do its part in carrying out the program of rehabilitation.

D. A. V. Auxiliary.

"The August meeting of the District of Columbia Unit of Women's Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the hospital and relief chairman, Mrs. Sue Sorensen, 4501 Sherrier place northwest.

Mrs. John J. Crim, commander, will preside. She, with Mrs. Marie J. Anderson, national executive committeewoman, fourth district, were delegates to the national convention in New Haven and will report on the convention.

All eligibles of D. A. V. will be welcomed in membership, Mrs. Crim announces.

U. S. W. V. Meetings

United Spanish War Veterans.

Tuesday, August 13.—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, August 15.—Richard J. Harding Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Monday, August 12.—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, August 16.—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Royal Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MABEL STAUB, chapeau departmental of the Eight and Forty Salon, No. 14, American Legion Auxiliary, who will preside at the annual marche in session here Wednesday and Thursday.

8 and 40 Salon to Hold Annual Marche This Week

Guests at Two-Day Program Will Include Mrs. Mary McClung, J. O. Roberts, J. J. Malloy, Jack O'Connell and Miss Edna McIntosh.

The annual marche of La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Salon, No. 14, will be held at the Washington Hotel Wednesday and Thursday. The chapeau departmental, Miss Mabel Staub, will preside.

Among the guests expected at the opening session are the national chapeau, Mrs. Mary McClung; the department commander of the District of Columbia American Legion, J. O'Connor Roberts; the newly elected commander, Joseph J. Malloy; the grand chef de geare La Societe des Forty Hommes et Eight Chevaux, Jack O'Connell, and the department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss M. Edna McIntosh.

Miss Staub is a charter member of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the first woman's post of the legion organized here and the second in the American Legion.

Salon No. 14 was organized at the Lee House in 1925, and became a part of the National Eight et Forty which was organized in New Orleans in 1922. Its members are women of the legion and auxiliary and its aim is to promote fun, fellowship and service.

The special program assigned the Eight and Forty by the American Legion Child Welfare Committee is "tuberculosis control and prevention among children."

Thirty-six members of the Eight et Forty attended the annual wreck held at Dunroven, the summer home of Helen McCabe near Annapolis, Md. Those initiated into the mysteries of the order were Viva Doleman, Catherine Mills, Louise Goodacre, Virginia McCarthy, Alberta Lacey, Margaret Carroll and Nicie Perrell. Mrs. Walter Smethurst, of the Department of Montana, and Mrs. Florence Scheffendecker, of the Department of New York, were visitors.

Legion Meetings

Monday—Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m. U. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Mans Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m. Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Green Room, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, 7 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m. National Press Club Post, No. 20, National Press Building, 6 p. m. United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, board room 2050, South Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, 654 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Civilian Rifle Team Named for Ohio Match

National Guard officials have announced the make-up of a civilian rifle team representing the District of Columbia, to attend the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, early in September.

Ervin A. Frye, of Anacostia, will captain the team. The other members are Boyd M. Aldrich, 916 Sixteenth street; Samuel O. Baldwin, 824 Ninth street; Raymond Davis, jr., 1422 Perry place; Raymond Davis, sr., 1422 Perry place; John M. Firmin, 1438 Howard street; James C. Fritz, 2226 Newton street;; Robert W. Miller, 306 Wisconsin avenue; Henry H. Pike, 1823 Nineteenth street; Eugene A. Ross, 734 Quincy street; Hugh E. Riley, 715 Nineteenth street; Henry C. Wonderly, 1673 Park road; Alfred H. Yeomans, 3324 Nineteenth street.

40 and 8 Group Plans Barbecue

Grande Voiture, No. 174 of the 40 and 8 Society will hold its annual promenade and barbecue Saturday, August 17, at the Raccar Club on the Potomac. Boats leave the Potomac Boat Club at 1, 2, 3 and 5 o'clock. All voyageurs attending are requested to wear smocks and chapeaux.

The $50 prize award made in connection with the recent boat ride on the steamer Potomac was won by W. D. Wright of the Second Division Post.

Legion to Enter Three Rifle Teams

Groups Compete in National Matches Sept. 1-19.

The American Legion will be represented by three rifle teams in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from September 1 to 19. Originally participation of only one American Legion team was authorized, but because of the interest displayed by legionnaires two additional teams were allowed.

Col. Frank J. Schneller, of Neenah, Wis., chairman of the national marksmanship committee of the legion, has charge of the teams.

Legion Member Cup Is Retained By Jasper Post

Boat Trip Set for Friday; Short Talks Made by Past Commanders.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, met in Musicians Hall Monday, Commander W. A. McCallum in the chair.

Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts thanked the post for the support given him and his staff during the last year. He announced that the post has won the Peckham Cup for the largest membership in this department for the second time.

Entertainment Chairman Chaillet announced a boat ride Friday.

Reeves Gives Talk.

Past Commander Joseph Y. Reeves, first commander of the post, gave a short history of its origin and growth. Other past commanders who gave short talks were Fred Frazier, Tom Frialey, Ed Marthill, Paul McMurray and Joe Malloy. Commander Holmes, of Arlington (Va.) Post, No. 139, also gave a short talk.

Department First Vice Commander Horace Lineberg thanked the post for its support during the year.

Earl Baker Speaks.

Forty-seven new members were admitted to membership and will be obligated at the September meeting.

Earl Baker spoke on the "Home for the Legion" and urged all members to sign up for contributions.

Nominations for officers resulted as follows: Post commander, Frank McCarthy and William P. Kershner; first vice commander, Fred Money, George Lee, Daniel Goodacre and James T. White; second vice commander, Jess Chaillet and Herman Ludwig; third vice commander, Earl Baker and J. J. Freeman, and chaplain, Ard, Darling and Kellihe.

D. C. Legion Staff to Be Named Soon

Slate Is Nominated at George Washington Post Meeting.

Election to Take Place Sept. 3 and Installation Ceremonies Oct. 1.

The annual department convention of the American Legion having closed last night, newly elected officials will outline plans for the ensuing year shortly.

The first official act of the new department commander will be the appointment of his official staff. One of the features of the convention was the awarding of certificates of merit to over 200 legionnaires who brought in two or more new members since the last convention. The certificates bore the signatures of Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts and Charles Ailes, department membership officer.

Another was the presentation of the Watson B. Miller Trophy to John H. O'Connell, commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, and grande chef de gare of the Forty and Eight Society, for conspicuous and unselfish service to the legion. It is placed in possession of the post during the year, and a handsome placque goes to the winner.

Other candidates for the trophy were Dr. H. D. Shapiro, William F. Kershner, Dr. F. L. Benton, O. C. Gaudette, E. P. Van Hise, Charles C. Ailes, John R. Anderson and E. H. Hale.

George Washington Post.

Raymond M. Lanigan, first vice-commander of George Washington Post No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, was nominated for post commander at a meeting Tuesday at Musician's Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street.

Others nominated were: First vice commander, Harry Coope; second vice commander, John F. Dull and Emil Walter; third vice commander, C. Cassard Schroth and Charles S. Beilman; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, present commander of the post; quartermaster, P. W. Jarboe; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; sergeant-at-arms, George Hoaven; master at arms, Frederick H. Dreyer; color bearers, P. W. Jarbor and Past Commander Bernard C. McGee.

The post adopted an amendment to the constitution reducing the annual dues from $10 to $5, the new rate to become effective October 20.

The members were addressed by Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries. Commander Howard E. Snyder, who presided announced that the election will take place September 3 and the installation October 1.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Commander Elsie M. Pinney will make her report of the convention at the regular meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Members of the delegation at the department convention were Commander Elsie M. Pinney, Helen Opitz, Jane Breen, Jane Cox, Edna Smith, Edna Neilson, Anne Frame, Belle Graves, Lillian Caldwell, Helen C. McCarty, Mary Esther Kohlos, Edith Quinn, Lillian Sawyer, Elizabeth Gladmon, Hattie Prezioso, Margaret Edwards, Bertha Johnson and Alice Derrow. Senior Vice Commander Helen Opitz served on the resolutions committee, Finance Officer Jane Cox on the credentials committee, and Past Commander Jane Breen on the rules committee. A number of post members attended the convention sessions and the ball in honor of the new commander and his staff.

Past Commander Helen G. O'Neill was hostess for the meeting of the advisory council held last Monday evening at her home. Care of former service women was the main topic of business, though plans for the convention parade were completed.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, closed with the largest membership in this department for the convention August 19 and 20. A close second was Vincent B. Costello, No. 15.

The prize for the largest number of new members will go either to the United States Treasury Unit, No. 35, or to the Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13.

New members for the period from May to July 31, 1935, will go to the Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33.

The prize for the month of July was won by the James E. Walker, No. 26.

The department membership chairman, Miss Nicie B. Perrell, announced the above prizes.

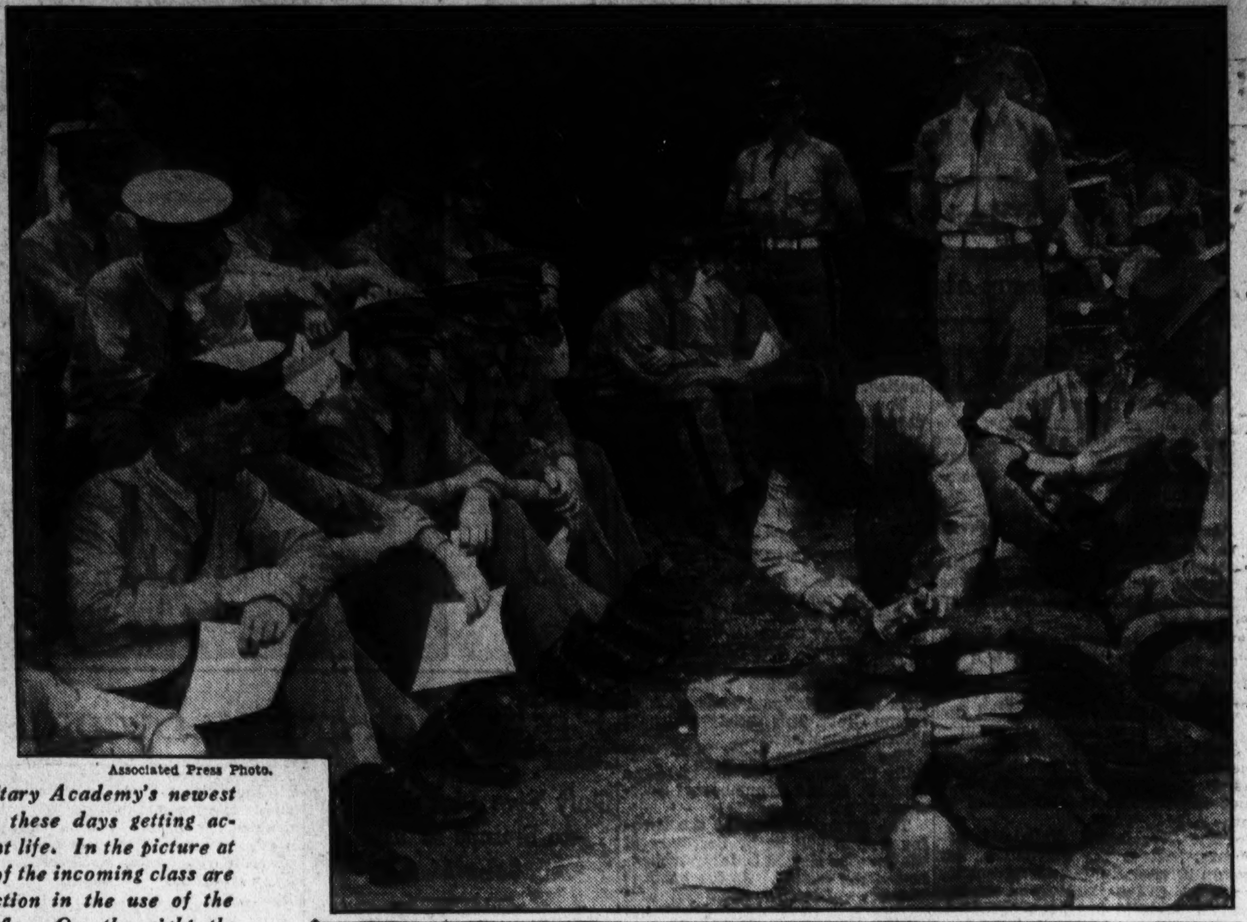
The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, paraded with the American Legion Thursday evening, attended the convention sessions Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the supper dance Saturday evening, honoring the new department commander.

Jewish Veterans Meet Tomorrow

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at the Jewish Community Center at 8 o'clock.

The main order of business will be the election of delegates to the national convention to be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on August 30, 31, and September 1.

Six Washington Boys Inducted as Plebes at West Point in New Class That Totals 514



Associated Press Photo.

The United States Military Academy's newest class of plebes is busy these days getting acquainted with West Point life. In the picture at the upper left members of the incoming class are shown receiving instruction in the use of the Browning automatic rifle. On the right the plebes are being taught how to prepare flapjack batter with field service cooking equipment. Mathematics, manual of arms, target practice, all go into the training of a West Pointer, but he never will become a second lieutenant in the Regular Army unless he knows something about cooking. A number of Washington boys are members of the new class.

12 Capital Reservists To Remain With CCC

Officers Receive Orders for Another 6-Month Tour of Duty in Camps; Air Corp Specialist Promotion Requirements Announced.

By A. S. DeAgro.

Twelve Washington Reserve officers were named in orders last week to remain on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Special orders coming from headquarters of the Third Corps Area at Baltimore re-detail the officers for another six months' tour of duty with the CCC camps.

It is reported by the local Reserve headquarters that 130 District reserve officers are on duty with the camps located in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvanian and the District of Columbia, and that approximately 70 of the officers have been on active duty since the organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps in April, 1933.

Officers continued on active duty from the District are Capts. Thomas A. Lane and August F. Schmmack; First Lieuts. James D. De Marr, Lawrence A. Long, Samuel E. McCrary, Paul Waterman, Samuel M. Bageant, Henry Bernstein, Thomas F. Collins and George S. Weber; Second Lieuts. Frank J. Ervin and George S. Rice.

The following District Medical Reserve officers have been ordered to active duty with the CCC camps: First Lieuts. Howard Hanson and Glen Pincock. Lieut. Hanson will be on duty at Camp 355, Clinchport, Va., and Lieut. Pincock at Camp 363, North River, Va.

Specialist Reserve officers assigned to units of the Air Corps will be required to qualify for promotion in certain specified subjects, according to a recent directive from the War Department.

Successful completion of the following Army Air Corps extension courses for promotion from the grade of first lieutenant to captain will be required for those officers commissioned as specialists: Military law, organization of the Army, organization of the Air Corps, employment of Air Corps; property, emergency procurement and funds; Air Corps supply system and general supply.

Intelligence Officers.

The following named military intelligence reserve officers of the District of Columbia have been assigned to units in Washington as follows: To the 1500 Service Unit, Majs. Wilson H. Townsend and William A. Quentin; Capts. Winart P. Johnston and Lawrence Higgins; First Lieuts. Peter G. May and John T. Hughey, and Second Lieuts. Eugene B. Danzeisen and Henry L. Lewis; to the 1303 Service Unit, Capt. Frederick E. Grab, First Lieut. Bryson Coe, Second Lieuts. Augustis S. W. Frailey and Arthur Unger; to the 1316th Service Unit, Second Lieut. Robert W. Fraker; to 1318th Service Unit, Second Lieut. Harry K. Baker; to 1319th Service Unit, Second Lieut. William D. Johnson; to 1320 Service Unit, Second Lieut. John B. Shindel. To units of the First Army, Third Corps Area, Maj. Charles W. Freeman, Capt. Harry W. Weigant and First Lieut. Leonard B. Lincoln; to the Thirteenth Corps, Lieut. Col. Sidney F. Mashbir and to the Eighth Division, Lieut. Gustave A. Ring.

Other assignments announced last week by District headquarters of the Organized Reserve are as follows: Capt. Marion M. Caffe, to the 914th Motor Transport Co.; Maj. Walter A. Hichcock, to the 376th Engineers; Second Lieut. Herman P. Kauffman, to the 623d Ordnance Co.; First Lieut. Thomas E. Lee, to the 364th Medical Regiment and Second Lieut. Edmund D. Gorman, to the 404th Pursuit Squadron.

Veteran Plane To Girdle Globe

Couple to Fly Ship That Was Buried 5 Years in Little America

The Fairchild cabin monoplane, The Stars and Stripes, which was the first airplane to be flown over the Antarctic and which was flown successfully by the second Byrd expedition after it had been buried in the ice for five years, is headed for another grand adventure.

This time the veteran of more flying over the Antarctic than has been logged by any other airplane is to be flown around the world. The ship, still good for many thousands of miles of flight in spite of its long entombment under the ice and snow of Little America, in the forthcoming exploit promises the most outstanding incident of its unique career.

Plans for the famous plane have just been announced by Alton H. Walker, well-known Kansas City pilot, who has disclosed he has purchased the machine, complete with the same Wasp engine and Fairchild skis which were used in the Antarctic, from the Byrd expedition representatives in New York City.

The plane will be flown by Walker, who will be accompanied by his wife, Elizabeth, he announced. They will start from America.

Mail for 29th Should Be Sent To Annville, Pa.

Division Postoffice to Be Moved From Camp; Confusion Expected.

First Lieut. Arthur A. Callahan, a junior member of the Twenty-ninth Division Staff, is a worried and anxious National Guardsman these days. Lieut. Callahan is the postal officer for the Twenty-ninth Division which goes into field training at Mount Gretna, Pa., August 17.

Eight thousand men from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are involved in this movement and Lieut. Callahan estimates that each of the 8,000 will receive letters from three to 30 persons while he is in camp. The trouble is that the postoffice for the division, following true military arrangement will be set up at the head of rail communication at Annville, Lebanon County, Pa., and not at the camp. The name Annville is new and unfamiliar to nearly every one outside the division staff. The problem of getting mail sent to the right address is serious.

In addition to the postal address of Annville, Pa., the company, regiment, brigade, and division must be designated. This is important because the Twenty-eighth (Pa.) National Guard Division with regiments of infantry, artillery, medical detachments, tank companies, signal companies and other units similar to the same general description in the Twenty-ninth Division will be using the same postoffice. The Sixteenth Brigade of the Regular Army, which likewise forms part of the Third Corps, will use the same postoffice also and that brigade with its infantry and other units must be properly designated.

Air Records Claimed By Two Companies

The air line business is improving. American Air Lines carried a total of 17,297 revenue passengers in June, according to an announcement by C. R. Smith, president of the company.

During the same period of time United Air Lines carried 18,557. Both companies claim records.

Training Cruise Of Reservists To Start Sept. 7

First Battalion Annual Trip to Be Made On U. S. S. Wyoming.

Activities of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, are now centered on preparations for the annual training cruise which will be taken aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming, sailing from Annapolis Roads September 7. The sailing schedule of the Wyoming calls for a stop at Halifax, Nova Scotia, which will probably be the only liberty port on the cruise.

Division commanders have received orders to devote the entire month of August to drills and training, which will put the enlisted personnel under their commands in shape to function with the highest efficiency possible when they board the Wyoming. The Reservists have already received instructions relating to the construction of the training battleship, the location of her various units, and all information necessary to acquaint them with the ship before they board her. This has been particularly important this year since this cruise will be the first on board a battleship for many years.

All hands have been warned by the batallion commander, Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, that the informality customarily found on board destroyers previously used for training cruises will be lacking on board the Wyoming. Emphasis is being placed on the military side of the battalion's training to meet the rigid requirements of battleships. Instruction in the proper use of salutes, honors and courtesies has already begun. The men are also being trained to accustom them to the general smartness of persons and dress so necessary on a battlesnip.

The drill schedule for August lists a number of exercises aboard the training launch attached to the battalion. Here the men will be given training in coming alongside and clearing docks, boat courtesies and salutes, and practice in operating the engine plant of the launch. This training is intended to prepare the deck and engineer forces for the operation of the motor launches on the Wyoming.

Results of the annual competition held last Monday night, August 5, between the various divisions of the battalion are being eagerly awaited by the Reservists. This competition, which was held in connection with a battalion review given in honor of the inspector of the outfit, Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., included a number of written tests on which the grading has not been completed to date.

Company Assignments Made, Training Starts

Academy Drills and Lectures Will Be Followed by 5-Day Practice March in Catskills; Classroom Work Will Begin September 1.

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Six Washington boys, one from Chevy Chase, Md., and one from Fort Belvoir, Va., have been sworn in as "plebes" at the United States Military Academy here. Company assignments have been announced by Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent. The total strength of the new class is 514.

Members of the incoming class now are receiving an intensive course of instruction in various military subjects. Drills and lectures comprise part of the training period.

Later this month the new cadets will take a five-day practice march through the foothills of the Catskills, southwest of West Point. During the march they will live in shelter tents and eat from the rolling kitchens.

The academic year opens September 1. Classroom work will start at 8 a. m. and will extend until 3 p. m., with an hour intermission at lunch time. Drills and compulsory intramural athletics will occupy part of the afternoon.

Thomas J. J. Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. J. Christian, of 3712 Fulton street, is a member of the cadet class and has been assigned to the sixth company. Young Christian received his appointment to the Academy from Representative Harry P. Beam. Young Christian is a direct descendant of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson.

Albert E. Brown, son of Maj. and Mrs. Albert E. Brown, of 4440 Q street northwest, is another member of the new group. He has been assigned to the First Company. Representative Emmett O'Neal gave young Brown his appointment.

Michael S. Davison, son of Maj. and Mrs. Paul R. Davison, of 3506 Rodman street northwest, has been assigned to the First Company in the Cadet Corps. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen gave Davison his appointment.

Bruce W. Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Edgerton, of 3005 Thirty-second street northwest, is another member of the "plebe" class. He has been assigned to the Second Company. The Commissioners of the District gave Edgerton his appointment.

Julian J. Ewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ewell, of 3930 Connecticut avenue, has been assigned to the Sixth Company. Young Ewell received his appointment from the President.

Senator William Bulow appointed James E. Mather, son of Mrs. Maude R. Mather to the Military Academy. His home here is at 5312 Reno road. Mather has been assigned to the Sixth Cadet Company.

Paul S. Reinecke, son of Paul S. Reinecke, of Fort Belvoir, Va., has been assigned to the Fourth Company. Representative Matthew Dunn sent Reinecke to West Point.

Shepler W. Fitz Gerald, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. S. W. Fitz Gerald, of 405 Dorset avenue, has been placed in the First Company. President Roosevelt appointed Fitz Gerald to the academy.

Total of Airplanes And Pilots Increases

There were 14,177 pilots and 6,972 aircraft holding active licenses from the Department of Commerce July 1, according to an announcement last week. On July 1, 1934, there were 13,722 licensed pilots and 6,541 licensed aircraft.

Also there were 2,343 airports and landing fields in the country on July 1. Of these 693 have been partially lighted for night use.

Navy Day Plan Unites Force And Civilians

Celebration Is Postponed as Birthday Date Falls on Sunday.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has announced that the United States Navy will co-operate with the Navy League of the United States in the observance of Navy Day, October 27, the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt. Inasmuch as October 27 falls on Sunday the Nation-wide celebration will be held on Monday, October 28, which will be designated as the Navy's day at home to the citizens of the United States.

Nelson Macy, president of the Navy League of the United States, in requesting the Navy's co-operation, informed Secretary Swanson that it will be the policy of the league to emphasize the importance of increasing our Merchant Marine as well as building up to London Treaty strength as soon as possible.

In replying to Macy, Secretary Swanson said:

"I wish to acknowledge your kind letter of June 21, informing me that the Navy League of the United States will continue the observance of Navy Day on the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, October 27.

"The Navy deeply appreciates the interest the Navy League has taken in our services and I am glad to assure you that the Navy will be pleased to cooperate to the fullest extent in this celebration.

"Navy Day, through the interest given it by the Navy League and the aid given the league by patriotic veteran and civic bodies has brought to the American people a better understanding of the purpose, services and needs of the Navy.

"I heartily concur in the policy of the league to emphasize the importance of increasing our Merchant Marine as well as building up to London Treaty strength as soon as possible.

"In view of the fact that October 27 falls on Sunday, it is agreeable that the precedent be followed, of observing Navy Day on Monday, October 28, 1935. This is in accordance with the understanding arrived at, when you were recently in the Navy Department.

"I wish at this time to express my appreciation of the Navy League's earnest and unselfish interest in the Navy.

"With most cordial regards, I am,
"Very sincerely yours,
"CLAUDE A. SWANSON."

Mechanized Cavalry To Be in War Games

Only Unit of Kind to Take Part in Maneuvers August 17 to 31 in Pennsylvania and New York; Troops From This Corps Area Also Will Participate.

America's only mechanized Cavalry will be represented in the first Army field training exercises in Pennsylvania and New York August 17-31, it was stated last week by Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commanding.

A detachment of 29 members of the First Mechanized Cavalry, of Fort Thomas, Ky., equipped with armored cars, machine gun carriers, cargo trucks and a fast kitchen truck, will take part in the big maneuvers. The kitchen on wheels is outfitted with running water, an ice box, stove and can prepare meals for 125 enlisted men while traveling at 40 miles an hour.

The motorized unit has been at the United States Military Academy at West Point, where officers and men have been engaged in giving cadets training in the latest type equipment.

55 Miles Per Hour.

Gen. Nolan did not make public the part the mechanized unit will play in the extensive war games. Representing the latest developments in mechniazation, the cars are fully armored, six wheeled vehicles weighing five tons each. They travel 55 miles an hour and are used chiefly for reconnaissance purposes. Each carries a .50-caliber and .30-caliber machine gun and one Thompson sub-machine gun. The armored cars are manned by crews of four soldiers each. They are equipped with two-way voice or key radio and have a cruising radius of 150 miles.

The machine gun carriers, or "half tracks," are used to transport machine guns and their crews. They can travel 45 miles an hour and are like an ordinary truck except that the rear wheels are replaced by a track similar to tractor equipment. They can negotiate almost any type of cross-country, including mud and snow.

The detachment kitchen, built on a 2½-ton truck, carrier a .30-caliber machine gun and a crew of three men. The motorcycle and side car carries one Thompson sub-machine gun.

The oldest Cavalry regiment in the Army, the First Cavalry, has a record of 102 years' service in peace and war. Organized in 1833, it has served in the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Indian wars, the Philippines and on the Mexican border. The regiment's battle standard is decorated with 42 battle service honors commemorating the outfit's long and distinguished record.

36,000 in War Games.

Approximately 18,000 men from the Third Corps Area, in which Washington is located, will take part in the games. They will headquarter at Mount Gretna and Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The umpires for the games already have arrived at the Pine Camp, New York headquarters of Gen. Nolan, to prepare for the exercises. One hundred and fifty officers have been selected for this duty.

When the maneuvers get under way the Pine Camp area will have an "Army City" about equal to the size of nearby Watertown, N. Y. In all, about 36,000 men will be on hand at this point.

The Pine Camp site, east of Watertown, has been one of the Army's training areas since 1908. The Government owns a large military reservation there.

Gen. Nolan has announced that Maj. Gen. Fox Conner will command the First Corps in the field training, this organization acting as an army. Gen. Conner is the commanding general of the First Corps Area and has permanent headquarters in Boston, Mass.

Cross Country Fliers Take Off In Race Aug. 30

Bendix Derby Lists First Feminine Entry in Its History.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—Shortly after dawn August 30, nine streamlined thunderbolts of the air will roar off the gray asphalt runway at Union Air Terminal, level off toward the San Fernando hills and zoom eastward in the greatest speed derby in history.

By nightfall first of the fleet, which includes two foreigners and—for the first time in history of Bendix Air Races—a woman, should drop down at Floyd Bennett Field, Long Island, N. Y., to pick up $7,500 prize money, and $2,500 more if the trip is made in less than 10 hours and 2 minutes.

With chunky, mustached Col. Roscoe Turner heading the list of pilots, nine planes—all capable of breaking the existing record by at least an hour, on a basis of past performance—have been announced as entries in the 1935 Bendix race. Lists officially close August 15.

Cliff Henderson, official of the National Air Races at Cleveland, where the derby officially ends—although all planes still aloft are expected to touch wheels and continue to New York—has made public the list of entries:

Turner, flying his remodeled Wedell-Williams racer, in which he set the present transcontinental East-West and West-East records.

Cecil A. Allen, in his Gee-Bee No. 7, a Granville model.

Earl Ortman, blond Texas flier, piloting Keith Rider's silver Bullet Plane.

Benny Howard, air-mail pilot, in his own plane—Mr. Mulligan.

Jacqueline Coffroth, only woman ever to enter a Bendix race, piloting a new Northrop Gamma low-winged monoplane.

Vance Breese, veteran test pilot, flying his own design—a low-winged, long-range monoplane.

Howard Hughes, film producer, flying his own Mystery Ship, a giant twin-motored racing plane.

Maurice Rossi, French distance flying record holder, piloting a twin-motored French Renault.

An unnamed French entry, also piloting a twin-motored Renault.

Stark Is Named U.S. Aviation Aid

Will Examine Air-Line Pilots on Their Instrument Flying Technique.

Howard C. Stark, well-known instrument flier and instructor, has been appointed to the staff of the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, as an air-line inspector, Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, announced today.

Stark's examinations of air-line pilots and aircraft will be concerned largely with instrument flying, and, instead of being assigned to a particular section of the country, he will be available for duty wherever special attention to this phase of air-line operation is desirable, Vidal explained. Much of his time will be given to smaller air lines which do not have full-time instrument-flying instructors.

In addition, Stark's knowledge and experience will be brought to bear on regulatory matters concerned with instrument flying, such as revision of regulations and formulation of policies and procedures under existing regulations.

Stark has been flying since 1922, and holds Bureau of Air Commerce transport pilot's license No. 288.

His first five years of flying consisted chiefly of barnstorming. This, he explains, "was nearly always 'fair weather flying' and there was no need for flight instruments."

Photographs 760 Square Miles at One Shot

The world's largest aerial camera, which is equipped with 10 lenses, and which will photograph 760 square miles with one flick of the finger, has been perfected, according to an announcement by the Fairchild Co.

The new compound camera, ready to be mounted in a plane, is shown here. It is to be used in a survey of Rio Grande territory in New Mexico for the Soil Conservation Service.

Stamp Collectors Converge on Washington for Convention Which Opens Tomorrow

Philatelic Society Marks Golden Jubilee This Week

Secretary Ickes, a Member, Will Address the First Session; Meetings Open to Public; Air Mail Group Also Will Convene.

Everything is ready for the fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, which opens at the Carlton Hotel tomorrow. Advance registrations indicate that members will be present from New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Springfield, Mass.; Atlantic City, Altoona, Pa.; Atlanta, Memphis, Albion, Pa.; Denver, Salem, Mass.; Reading, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Milwaukee, Dallas Lynchburg, Va.; Wilmington, N. C.; Minneapolis, and Richmond.

While the convention headquarters are at the Carlton, there will be many delegates entertained at other hotels. At the Lafayette Hotel, where the American Air Mail Society will hold its annual convention the last three days of the week, there will be a large delegation from New York and the West. Many of these members also belong to the A. P. S.

The Washington Philatelic Society, host to the convention, has been at work for months arranging for the golden jubilee and an unusual program has been prepared. It is pertinent to say that the sessions of the convention, the first formal one being on Tuesday morning, are open to the public and every one interested in philately is invited.

The election this year has been responsible for a large number of ballots being received and as the voting is all done by mail, the polls closing at noon tomorrow, the results will not be made known until the first business session on Tuesday.

Bourse Open to Public.

The bourse is a unique feature at all stamp conventions. It is open to the public. There will be booths and tables of many leading dealers of the country. The philatelic publishers also will be represented as well as the stamp organizations such as the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. This society will hold informal meetings.

The convention itself will deal with the constitution and by-laws of A. P. S. and a number of questions of policy.

The formal address at the opening session will be by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, a member of the society. At the banquet Thursday, Director Alvin W. Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will make the leading address, the toastmaster being Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., vice president of the society and a member of the Washington Philatelic Society.

Exhibition Is Now Open.

The exhibition which has already been opened to the public is outstanding. This is at the New National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue. Thousands have already visited the display, the most notable ever held in Washington. The exhibit will remain open during the entire month.

The A. P. S. convention will last through Friday. For 50 years the society has been recognized as the Nation's leading philatelic society.

Report 1930 Graf Stamps Are Available Is Denied

Concerning the report that there are still available a supply of the 1930 Zeppelin stamps in the department, Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger says: "There is absolutely no basis for such rumors. The balance of this stock (the Graf Zeppelin stamps of the issue of 1930) on hand at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was withdrawn and destroyed, with the exception of a few specimens which were required to complete our official files."

Rare Switzerland Rayon and Helvetia Cover

A rare cover, of Switzerland, showing "Rayon's" and the imperf "Helvetia," seven stamps, type 3, Scott No. 26.

The issue of which this stamp, the 15r red, is a part, was declared obsolete by the Government, October 1, 1854.

Philatelic Agency Becomes 'Big Business' in 14 Years

Only Five Lines Devoted to Stamps in First Sales List.

The Philatelic Agency is now firmly established as a part of the Division of Stamps of the Postoffice Department. A great deal has happened in the philatelic world since the agency was established nearly 14 years ago. On August 1 it issued its sales list No. 90, containing 70 distinct varieties of United States stamps on hand and the so-called "electric eye" 2-cent varieties. The work of the agency is up to date. During the years of its existence its business has steadily increased until now it is indeed a "big business."

The then Third Assistant Postmaster General, W. Irving Glover, on November 21, 1921, formally announced that a philatelic agency would be established. He designated Percy S. Gibbons as philatelic agent, but it was not until December that the agency was formally opened for business.

The First Sales List.

What the first sales list of the agency contained is of unusual interest. The only copy in Washington so far as known is that owned by Mrs. Myrtle C. Shaughnessy who has been active in the affairs of the agency for many years. In that first sales list there were only five lines devoted to stamps. The list reads as follows:

"The Postmaster General has established a Philatelic Agency in the Postoffice Department, to be located in the Division of Stamps, bureau of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, for the purpose of supplying United States postage stamps and other stamped paper to stamp collectors and dealers.

"The primary object of the stamp agency is to secure from postoffices any stocks of obsolete issues of postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes which they may have remaining on hand, and which are no longer issued by the department. It frequently happens after a commemorative issue of postage stamps has been discontinued that many inquiries are received in the department from collectors and others interested in philatelic work as to where such stamps may be obtained, none being available at their postoffices.

"It is the purpose of the Philatelic Stamp Agency to keep on hand specimens of all future issues and all such discontinued issues as are obtainable for sale to collectors and dealers. There is also to be carried a small stock of the current issues of ordinary stamps, well centered and perforated.

Written Orders Demanded.

"All stocks shall be sold for cash, postal money order or international money order at the regular prices fixed by the department. In no circumstances shall personal or certified checks, postage stamps or other forms of remittances be accepted in payment, and stocks shall not be sold on approval.

"All orders whether received by mail or presented in person must be written, describing in detail the stamped paper desired and must be accompanied by the correct amount of cash or money order. Postage and registry fees shall be required with all requisitions for stamped paper to be supplied by mail. When collectors and dealers call in person they will be required to leave a written order with the necessary amount of cash or money order, and will return for the stock at such time as the agent may decide. Purchasers will not be permitted to examine and make personal selections of stamped paper but the stamp agent will make every effort to supply stamps exactly as ordered.

"Persons desiring stamp supplies should address all communications and make money orders payable to 'Philatelic Stamp Agent, Division of Stamps, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.'

"Only the following stamps are now available:

"Ordinary stamps, current series. All denominations.

$910,781.10 Worth of Orders Were Filled in 1934.

"Airplane stamps, 6-cent, 6-cent and 24-cent.

"Pilgrim tercentenary 1-cent, 2-cent and 5-cent.

"Victory stamp, 3-cent.

"Special delivery stamp, pink back—small quantity."

Several Management Changes.

There were several changes in the management of the agency as the service constantly increased. Great strides were made in the administration of Michael L. Eidness, jr., and are being made under the present superintendent of stamps, Robert E. Fellers and the philatelic agent, Herbert S. Chamberlain.

In the early years few collected plate numbers as is now the case and the specialized collector of United States was not as firmly established as is now the case.

It may be of interest to record the amount of business each year in the agency. The first record is from December to July 1, 1922, when the total amount of sales amounted to $20,906.50. At that time no record was kept of the number of orders filled. It was not until 1928 that the number of orders filled yearly was recorded. The sales record: 1923, $105,317.03; 1924, $129,646.51; 1925, $108,813.51; 1926, $135,875.94; 1927, $176,157.95; 1928, $154,119.68 and 17,332 orders; 1929, $283,983.04 and 31,165 orders; 1930, $317,173.32 and 30,195 orders; 1931, $254,797.13 and 27,960 orders; 1932, $337,237.20 and 40,098 orders; 1933, $302,619.54 and 35,185 orders; 1934, $811,723 and 96,710 orders. These figures are for fiscal years ending June 30.

The amount of business for the last three calendar years is as follows: 1932, $325,525.60; 1933, $500,212.46; 1934, $910,781.10.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Philatelists of the Nation's Capital extend a welcome to members of the American Philatelic Society on the occasion of its golden jubilee. Stamp collectors, organized and unorganized, extend hearty greetings. The eyes of the philatelic world are upon Washington this week, for events of an important nature are scheduled to occur. Questions of policy will be settled and new officers chosen. It promises to be one of the most important stamp conventions ever held.

Great changes in the field of stamp collecting have occurred during this half century. In early days there were comparatively few collectors, while dealers were only beginning activities. When the society was first organized it should be remembered that 40 years had not yet passed since the United States issued its first adhesive stamps. True, there were stamp collectors from the very beginning, for many people stored away stamps and envelopes along with the "stampless covers." If this were not so our own collections would not be as valuable as they are today.

"Not Child's Play."

It is safe to say that philately has always been fundamentally established, for even during the early years there were enough adults interested to forever remove stamp collecting from a mere child's play.

During the past half-century it has been the good fortune of this great philatelic organization to have witnessed the growth of a hobby such as no other in the history of the world, all branches having collaborated. It is therefore fitting that this celebration bespeak a permanency for philately that even the wildest skeptic can not besmirch.

The solidity of stamp collecting has been perfected during the life of this society, and this, in itself, should be a monument worthy of highest commendation.

Stamps of our own country, as well as stamps of other nations, have not always been accepted by philatelists without question. Philatelic history records many lessons in hard-fought controversies. Even today the record still is being augumented. The monetary value of stamps, the investment phase, as well as the pursuit of collecting simply for pleasure and recreation rather than profit, also have been developed during these 50 years. Then, too, there is the scientific study as practiced by the advanced philatelist, which is impossible of genuine development without the guiding hand of organized philately. Such leadership in the many fields of stamp collecting, maintained through adversity as well as prosperity, with a record clean, strong and honest, is to be found in the American Philatelic Society.

Human Equation.

The human equation appears in philately as in every other factor of life. The mistakes of the past may be corrected and dreams of bygone years come true. The foundation so firmly laid by the fathers of the American Philatelic Society is simply renewed in stronger faith today. They builded perhaps better than they knew; otherwise we would not be celebrating now.

Philately—language of the entire world—is reborn in a faith that knows only strong citizenship, congenial fellowship and a sterling patriotism worthy of our Nation. Thus we salute the American Philatelic Society and long may its achievements be recognized throughout the land.

Philatelic Notes.

The Revenue Bureau philatelists will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Room 4334, Internal Revenue Building.

The design for the new 3-cent Michigan commemorative stamp announced for November 1 will be selected by the Michigan Hostorical Society. It will be purple and the size of the special delivery stamp.

The American Stamp Digest will appear early in September from New York with Kent B. Stiles as chief editor. It will cover a wide range in philately and number among its editorial staff many promnent writers.

It is reported by the Westminster Stamp Co. of London that there will be no reprinting of the silver jubilee stamps of Great Britain or the 44 crown colonies.

S. P. A. Convention Program Arranged

The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held in St. Louis, Mo., August 22, 23 and 24. Members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of Washington are expected to attend.

The exhibition will open next Sunday and continue during the week. There will be many notable displays. There will be a bourse, auction conducted by Georges Creed, and banquet. Special entertainment has been provided, including a boat ride on the Mississippi River.

At the banquet August 24 the toastmasters will be Al Burns and Harrly L. Lindquist. Among the speakers will be Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., president of the society; R. J. Broderick, vice president; Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn, O. C. Lightner and Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson, of St. Louis.

J. Edward Vining, of the Mound City Stamp Club, host to the convention, has been at work for months preparing for the festivities. A large attendance is expected.

Stamp Display Tomorrow Honors National Society

President Roosevelt Personally Selects His Group for Display; Secretary Ickes Also Adds to Collection.

At the New National Museum tomorrow evening the formal opening of the stamp exhibition given in honor of the fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will take place. There also will be a reception to President Roscoe B. Martin and the other officers of the society. The exhibit itself was opened to the public a week ago.

The exhibition is the most extensive in every detail ever held in this city. It has been arranged by the Washington Philatelic Society, host to the convention, under direction of a committee headed by Albert F. Kunze. The exhibits all were entered upon invitation only and there will be no awards of any sort. There are all sorts and conditions of stamps, stampless covers, covers in every angle of phalately; in fact, there is everything that should be in a stamp exhibition. The entire foyer of the museum is given over to the exhibits.

In a large case in the middle of the foyer is the display submitted by President Roosevelt. All of this exhibit was selected by the President himself and his is of course one of the outstanding features of the entire show. He selected pages from his albums showing stamps of Haiti, Hongkong and the Roman States of six sheets. These stamps are especially fine. Then there are volumes of stamps of Russia, China, Costa Rica and the Netherlands. Another interesting display is a book of German inflation stamps. There also is a rarity in shape of a sheet of 100 Confederate 20-cent stamps which is said to have been the last offered for sale at any postoffice of the Confederacy.

Ickes' Stamps Shown.

Near the Presidential exhibit is another large case showing the stamps of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. This includes a complete series of the United States department stamps of 1873 and 1879. This series is in superb condition. There also are many sheets showing Armenia, Egypt, Danish West Indies, Russia and French colonies.

Dr. Marc Peter, Minister of Switzerland, has a fine collection of stamps of his country. Austria's postal authorities sent an exhibit of all of the recent issues.

Among the outstanding exhibits are the following from prominent members of the A. P. S.:

Eugene Klein, Philadelphia, Hungary, Heligoland, Mississippi packet covers; Laurence B. Mason, Cranford, N. J., United States postmasters, carriers and locals; George B. Sloane, New York, display of Washington's local stamp, famous pony express of 1860-61; Vincent Domanski, jr., Philadelphia, Poland, including rare varieties and covers; Philip H. Ward, jr., Philadelphia, Siam and Panama; Dr. C. W. Hennan, Chicago, Dom Pedro Brazil issues with dies and essays; Mrs. Sara Conover Klein, Philadelphia, Crete; William H. Emmert, Philadelphia, United States cut square envelopes; Justin L. Bacharach, New York, Indian Native State of Bhopal; Max. G. Johl, New York, United States; Thomas F. Armstrong, jr., Philadelphia, pioneer air mail covers; Hugh M. Clark, New York, United States patriotics; Mrs. Mary Garrettson Cook, Philadelphia, Egypt early issues; Sidney F. Barrett, New York, Civil War charity covers; Jacques Kilcher, Atlantic City, N. J., Switzerland cantonals and rayons; Jere H. Barr, Reading, Pa., United States revenues, 1861 and 1871; Edward Stern, New York, superb collection of Presidential franks from Washington; C. B. Turner, Ardmore, Pa., Jamaica; Victor W. Rotnem, McLean, Va., United States bureau prints; W. J. Conrath, Albion, Pa., Zeppelin covers; George W. Angers, Springfield, Mass., balloon posts; L. B. Gatchell, series of covers showing the history of air mails; K. N. Woodward, New York, Salvador and Venezuela air mails.

Capital Entries.

Washington Philatelic Society members are noted as follows:

F. A. Bickert, German offices in Turkey; R. J. Borhek, United States, 1847-1861, and Confederate postmasters' provisionals; E. L. Browne, British Colonies on illustrated maps including jubilee issues; Dr. A. N. Caudell, Haiti; W. Hayden Collins, United States revenues, match and medicine; M. O. Cooper, United States 1851, 1873 and early twentieth century commemoratives; David H. Davenport, plate number blocks United States; Clyde V. DeBinder, stamps showing initials of his father and himself; Mayo Dudley, Mexican rarities and errors; John R. Ewell, Philippine and Shanghai overprints; J. W. Fawcett, Egypt, France, Belgium, Germany, Mexico and Japan; Harry A. Fox, Afghanistan, Colombian Republic, Indian native states, British Colonies and Albania; Dr. Ellis Haworth Rumania, Saar, Italy and colonies, philatelic exhibition sheets; John K. Hedler, full sheets of United States War Department, 1879; T. Russell Hungerford, Postal Union Congress issues, 1829, British Colonies and British envelopes; J. H. Jenkins, Egypt and Newfoundland; Albert F. Kunze, Mexican revolutionary issues, 1914-1916, Bosnia and Herzegovina; J. N. Knappen, Zeppelin covers; Mrs. Madeline C. Nickles, first-day flight covers; J. O. Peavey, United States twentieth century errors, varieties and covers; Maurice S. Petty, airport dedications; Miss Irene M. Pistorio, early Italian States with map, religious issues of Italy; Frederick J. Roy, Philippines and issues of March 15, United States; John Schweinhaut, Olympic games of all nations; W. E. Seaver, United States, 1857-1861; Carl H. Spriegel, Germany; H. A. Robinette, educational exhibit showing varieties, oddities and counterfeit comparisons; Valdemar Weirgang, Danish West Indies; A. H. Whitney, United States cut squares, genuine and counterfeit locals; J. A. Wood, stampless covers; Svend Yort, Norway and Denmark, P. S. Warren, Austria.

Other Exhibits of Washingtonians.

Other exhibits of Washington members include the following: Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes, three frames of Chinese treaty ports and one of Roman states; Judge David D. Caldwell, twentieth century United States with interesting historical notes; G. T. Beeckman, three covers bearing "original gummed imperforate" canceled March 14, 1935, with the 6-cent, 7-cent and 8-cent stamps, one on each cover; Claude W. Parker, cachets of Navy covers with excellent cancellations, and a collection of first-day cancellations of commemorative stamps such as Newburgh, Century of Progress, NRA, Lincoln reissues, Byrd, Maryland, Mother's Day, Wisconsin, special delivery 16-cent air mail, A. P. S. souvenir sheet, all of the national parks, Omaha souvenir, Connecticut and San Diego submitted by F. R. Rice. In connection with this exhibit Mr. Rice states: "This display is a combination of both—stamps and first-day covers—for the stamps were affixed t othe album sheets and canceled on the first day of issue."

The junior exhibit occupies one of the large cases. The material shown is very nice and reflects great credit on the school stamp club members. The exhibits are William Clark, president, Paul Junior High School, national park issue, 1935; H. B. Atkinson, jr., Christmas seals; Joseph F. Dodd, president, Stuart Junior High School, silver jubilee stamps of Great Britain; John E. Way, Christmas land covers; Genevieve L. Reimer, African stamps with map; Molly M. Lewis, president, Roosevelt High School, "Stamping Through American History;" William Roundy, jr., Central High, Norway, and Miss Mollie Alice Lancaster, young folks on stamps.

Air-Mail Section.

In the air-mail section elaborate displays are shown by Louis J. Heath, Francis B. Leech and Edwin W. Beitzell. Howard C. Beck has a most remarkable showing of early manuscripts, vouchers, tax bills and colonial papers all bearing on tax stamps. This is especially interesting from an historical viewpoint.

There also is on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution the Government's permanent stamp collection of both United States and foreign. This is especially fine and in charge of Mrs. C. L. Manning, a member of both the American and Washington Philatelic Societies.

The exhibition will be open daily during the entire month.

The committee in charge of the exhibition is as follows: Albert F. Kunze, chairman; C. H. Vaughan, H. D. Shorts, Harold H. Marsh, Carl H. Spriegel, Harry A. Fox, F. J. Roy, F. B. Leech, Ernest Kletch and William M. Stuart. Eugene Klein also is a member, representing the A. P. S.

Lisbon Exhibit Stamp Is Received in Capital

The special stamp issued by Portugal in honor of the first Philatelic exhibition in Lisbon has been received here by Harry B. Mason of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The stamp was issued and sold only at the exhibition postoffice. The stamp is a reissue of the first stamp issued by Portugal in 1853, the 5 reis, with the portrait of Queen Dona Maria II. The new value is in a label below the stamp itself, 40c. The color is bright red. Its inscription on the label is "La Exposicao Filatelica Portuguesa, 1853-1935."

Additional stamp news will be found on Pages 11 and 12.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY:

It is a pleasure to extend a welcome to fellow members of the American Philatelic Society on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee Convention.

I feel that the choice of the Nation's Capital for the celebration of this auspicious meeting was well conceived, since in this city more subjects of interest to stamp collectors have been centered than in any other.

The original painting depicted on the two cent Columbian issue, for example, hangs in the Capitol, the Ericsson Memorial, unveiled by the Crown Prince of Sweden and shown on a recent commemorative stamp, stands along the bank of the historic Potomac within full view of the noble Lincoln Memorial reproduced on our one dollar stamp. Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, the Great Seal of the United States shown on the 16 cent Special Delivery Air Mail stamp, the White House and of course the Capitol itself, are likewise to be seen here.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the stamps are printed, and the Post Office Department with its new Philatelic Museum opened by Postmaster General James A. Farley will be of interest to you, as well as the Pan American Union where so many international topics which ultimately reflect themselves in the stamps of our Hispanic neighbors, are discussed, and the Library of Congress with its wealth of Philatelic lore, will in years to come, linger with you as treasured memories.

To revel amid these and other philatelic features, I bid you hearty welcome to the Nation's Capital.

July 1, 1935.

Franklin D Roosevelt

The Sons of Georges Creed
Will be at the
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Sts.
August 15th, 16th and 17th
and will have a large selection of Air-Mails, U. S. and Foreign. Also will exhibit the lots of his 34th August Auction Sale. Special appointment can be made.

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Plant Oriental Poppies and Sow Biennials, Perennials Now, Gardeners Are Advised

Growers Should Guard Seedlings Against Searing

Too Much Sun Fatal During Germination of Delphinium, Other Blooms; Screened Peat Moss Provides a Protective Blanket.

By Crowell Baynes.

August and September gardens may be the most colorful and brilliant of the year with a wealth of annuals, and with gladioli, phlox, dahlias, chrysanthemums, and the later lilies, but by this time the garden is made for this year, and—except for the routine cultivation, watering and fertilizing individual plants for late bloom—the work of the gardener is now diverted to next year's garden.

It is time to plant the Madonna lily. Iris planting is in order. Mid-August is the best time to plant new Oriental poppies and to take root cuttings or divisions from established varieties. This is also the time for planting Mertensia virginica, the native Virginia bluebell. The plant is virtually dormant now and may be divided, although it does not pay to make small divisions—two or three clumps from one old one is enough.

Also, it is time to sow seeds of biennials and perennials. One of the best professional growers of fine delphiniums offers directions for sowing new seed in August to produce plants that will bloom the following season, somewhat later than established plants, as a rule, but earlier than spring seeded plants, even if they can be brought to bloom the first season. He says:

Soil Preparation.

"Prepare the soil by mixing together equal parts of sand, peat moss, and rich top soil. Place a layer of sand and gravel in the bottom of the seedbed to provide drainage; in case of flats this is provided by means of holes. Fill the bed or the flat with the screened mixture of sand, peat and soil. Level and sow the seeds on the surface; press them down with a board. Lightly cover with screened peat moss. Water gently but thoroughly and cover with burlap. Never allow the surface soil to dry during the process of germination of the sedds, for it is fatal.

"To avoid damping-off, treat the soil before planting with a 5 per cent solution of formaldehyde. Thoroughly soak the soil, cover overnight, uncover and aerate for several days until all odor of the formaldehyde has disappeared, and then sow the seeds."

Too Much Sun Dangerous.

This is reliable and practical advice. Moreover it applies to virtually all the biennials and perennials for August planting. Too much summer sun that dries and blasts the tender seedlings is the principal difficulty in starting seeds at this season. A light blanket of peat moss over the seeds is the best protection against drying out, but it also may be deadly if allowed to dry. A thin layer of peat such as is required in covering fine seeds will dry out in a few hours unless it can continue to draw moisture from the soil below or from the surface. It is because of this that good gardeners take special pains with choice seeds planted at this time.

Watering flats or pots by immersion—allowing the water to come up through the sand and gravel until it glistens on the surface—will provide a reserve from which the peat blanket can draw. For the early day of germination, and for a week or so after, it is wise to moisten the peat blanket with a misty spray—a sprayer such as is used for killing aphids with nicotine sulphate is good. Another device is to criss-cross the surface every eight inches with "wicks" of narrow burlap dipped into a can of water standing beside the pot or flat.

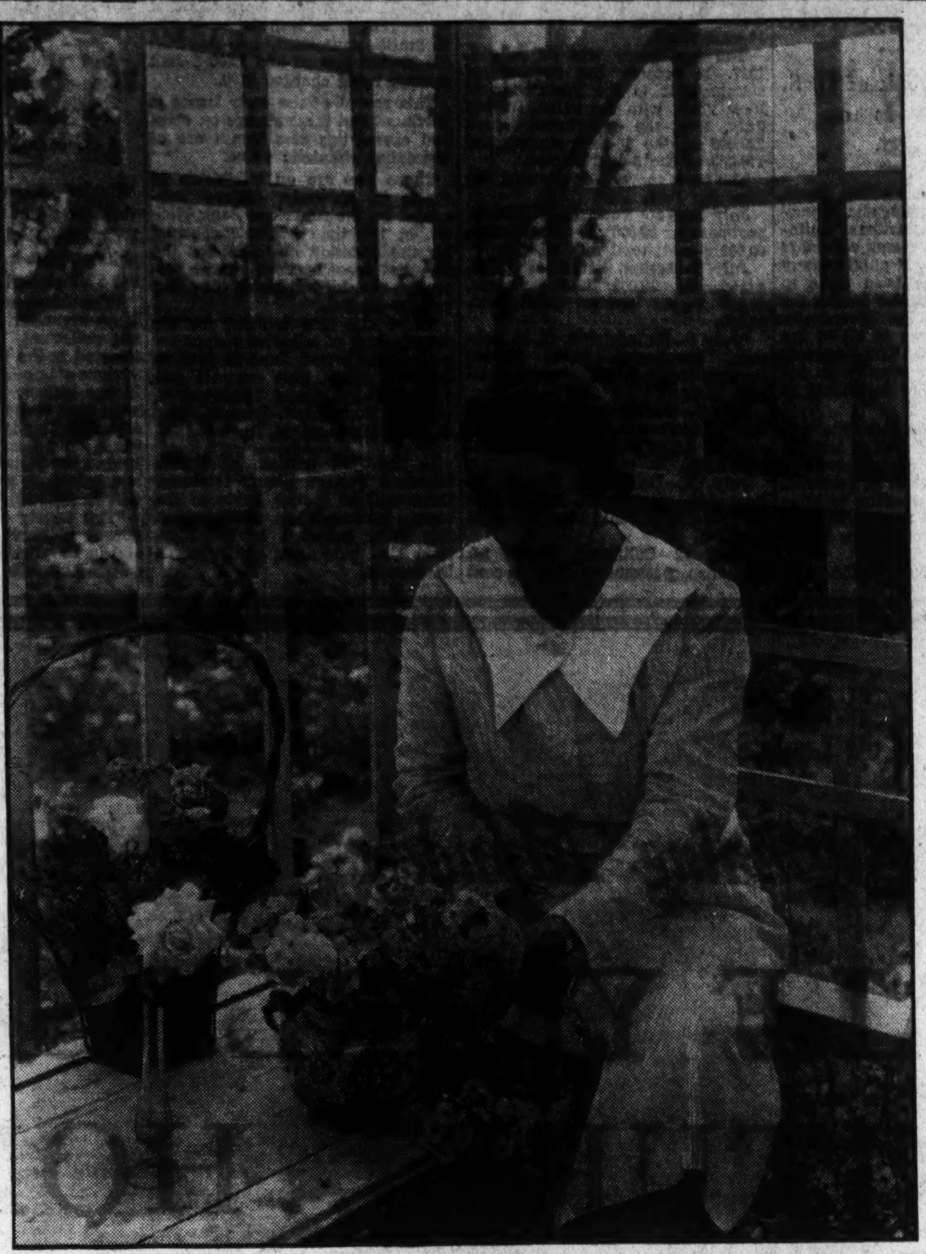
Pots or flats kept on a box or table on the north side of the house will get sun and heat enough for germination at this time. When planting in a cold frame it is well to put on the lath cover from the first and to spread burlap or paper over the lath until the seed has germinated. Then raise the cover a few inches for the next few days, but leave on the full shade. After a week or so leave off the full shade, but keep the lath shade over the seedlings as long as the weather is hot or until they are ready for the first transplanting.

Some gardeners fear peat moss for the lime-loving group of plants, many of the dianthus tribe, for example. Many peats do make soils acid, but this is principally evident after the peat decays. Using peat fresh from the bale is not likely to cause serious acidity within the time the seeds are germinating, and even dianthus seeds will benefit from seeding with peat, provided they are transplated to a sweet soil as soon as they are large enough to handle.

For August seeding, peat in the soil and a thin blanket of peat as a cover are thoroughly helpful in keeping the seedling moist enough to live through the warm days that will get them off to a good start for autumn planting and spring and summer bloom next year.

For summer seeding the sterilization with formaldehyde solution is probably safer and more reliable than with formaldehyde dust. It is easy to turn and dry the soil after soaking it. For early spring seeding many gardeners prefer the formaldehyde dust because of the bother of drying saturated soil in February and March.

A small garden house or pergola provides pleasant space for arranging bouquets. A decorative bowl of a striking color sets off the pattern of the phlox clusters.



Flower arrangement calls for skilled fingers as well as a true eye for color harmony, proportion and the proper relation between the blossoms and container.

Calendar

What to See.

Cannas at their best in the public gardens of the Mall and at the Botanic Gardens.

Early autumn wildflowers with goldenrod as a conspicuous specialty.

Phlox and gladioli in private gardens.

Zinnias at their prime in many solid beds often bordered with dwarf zinnias.

What to Do.

Prune hedges, perhaps for the last time this season.

Plant evergreens and mulch-established evergreens, and pay particular attention to water supply of those planted last year or this spring.

Plant Madonna lilies and order spring bulbs.

Divide and plant iris.

Plant new Oriental poppies and divide old plants now if desired. Root cuttings will make new plants.

Plant roots of Mertensia virginicia (Virginia bluebells) and divide large clumps.

Root cuttings of many alpine and rock garden plants.

Plant seeds of biennials and perennials.

Give the flower bed a thorough soaking when they require watering, but do not sprinkle the surface. Frequent light hoeing saves water.

Keeping the annuals closely cut and removing faded flowers is the best assurance of a long season of bloom.

The poster stamp for the American Philatelic Society's fiftieth annual convention to be held August 12 to 16 will be released first-day on the formal opening August 12. There will be a cachet.

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Exhibitions of Gladioli Show Fine Specimens

Splendid Spikes of Bloom Attest to Gardener's Skill and Perseverance in Cultivating These Plants.

By Katherine Pozer.

August is the test of the real gardener. In these days of heat and dry weather, it has been an inspiration to visit the Woodbridge, Falls Church and Takoma Gladiolus Shows. One looked at the wonderful spikes of bloom and marveled at the perseverence of their growers, for the growing and exhibiting of fine specimens require, besides the actual garden work, much care and judgment in preparing them for a show. To the casual visitor, strolling along the lanes of splendid blossoms, it seems a very pleasant thing to grow fine flowers and win ribbons with them, and they do not realize the infinite pains required to bring them to perfection at show time.

The Metropolitan Gladiolus Show is being held this week-end at Horticultural Hall, Rockefeller Center, New York. Almost the entire eleventh floor is filled with blooms. It is the largest show ever held in New York, devoted to one kind of flower. Classes have been arranged for the amateur, the commercial grower, the professional gardener and members of garden clubs.

A section will be devoted to seedlings, which will attract growers from all parts of the country, among them E. F. Palmer, the famous hybridizer from Vineland, Ontario; Alfred J. Crane and other members of the Metropolitan Gladiolus Society. There are seven decorative classes, using gladioli in arrangements. These will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy H. Lincoln. The awards will be interesting, as any spike entered is eligible for awards in several classes.

Fairfax.

There will be no regular meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax during August. Instead of the meeting the various standing committees will meet and form plans for the next year's work.

Rockville.

Miss Beulah Dove, of Rockville, nature study teacher in the District schools, was speaker at the last meeting of the Community Garden Club of Rockville. Miss Dove, who is an authority on wild flowers, illustrated her talk with flowers in bloom and in the seeding stages. An informal judging of summer flowers and artistic arrangements was held under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Hane. This was followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, president of the club, at which time it was decided to postpone the annual picnic of the club until autumn.

Falls Church.

At the Falls Church Garden Club gladiolus show sweepstakes were awarded in each of the several groups. In the gladiolus group the sweepstakes was won by Dr. H. E. Middleton. Dr. Middleton also won with the best gladiolus in the show and in the seedling group. Dr. E. V. Miller, one of the founders of the club and the first president, was also a winner in many classes. Mr. H. B. Hartung, of Clarendon, won first prize in the garden flower group as well as winning the sweepstakes. In the artistic arrangements Mrs. Charles M. Matheny won first prize for the best exhibit as well as the sweepstakes. In the children's exhibit Rosemary Miller won first for gladiolus and Anne Anderson first for the best display of flowers of one variety. The noncompetitive educational group had many unusual plants from all parts of the world.

Culpeper.

The Culpeper Garden Club held its last meeting in the garden of Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. J. M. Dyer, near Rixeyville. Fifty members were present.

Herndon.

The Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Bready on Tuesday. The guest speaker will be Dr. Florence Simonds, of the University of Maryland.

Purcellville.

Plans were completed for the organization of a Junior Garden and Study Club in Purcellville on Wednesday. A meeting was held at Exedra, the home of Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy. Mrs. Kenworthy was organizer of the Purcellville Garden Club. The speaker was Mrs. Nan Lippett Hatchell of the staff of St. Hilda's School, Charles Town.

Arlington.

Mrs. H. B. Hartung will be hostess to the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club, which meets tomorrow evening. There will be a showing of gladioli. The club members will visit the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Hartung, who are winners of many ribbons for their flowers in the local flower shows.

Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs.

A design has been accepted for the official seal of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. It will bear a conventionalized dogwood blossom, Virginia's State flower. The federation reports an increase of over 30 per cent in membership.

Detailed Program of Philatelic Society Convention

Bourse's Formal Opening Takes Place at Noon Tomorrow.

The fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, the "Golden Jubilee Convention," will open tomorrow. For many weeks committees of the Washington Philatelic Society, host to the convention, have been busy with the arrangements and they are now ready for the delegates.

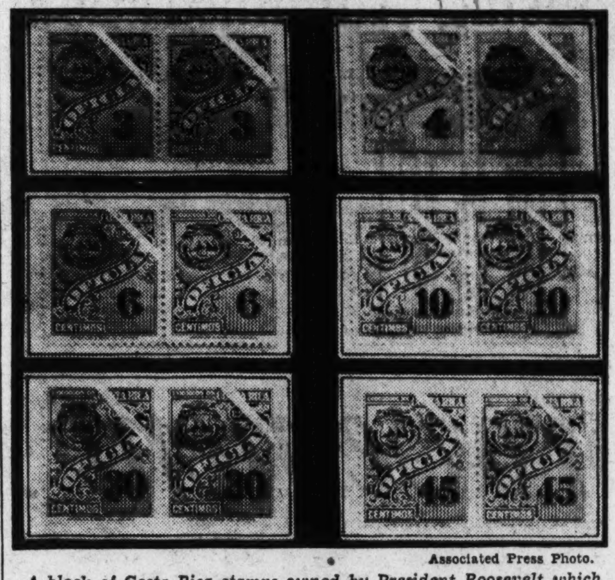
The program for the week is as follows:

Tomorrow.

9 a. m.-6 p. m.—Registration at the Carlton Hotel, convention headquarters. At this time badges, banquet ticket, program, entertainment tickets, poster stamps and Bulletin will be secured by delegates. The reception committee of the Washington Society, consisting of Valdemar Weiergang, H. F. Dunkhorst, W. Hayden Collins, P. S. Warren, Mayo Dudley, Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes, A. N. Caudell, T. Russell Hungerford, Dr. Ellis Haworth and Mrs. C. L. Manning, will be on hand during the day to receive delegates.

12 noon—The formal opening of the bourse will take place. This is located in the patio of the hotel and will be open day and evening during the convention. The public is cordially invited to visit the bourse where dealers, publishers and collectors will always be on hand. There will be an exhibition also.

8 p. m.—Reception to the officers of the society and the formal opening of the exhibition at the New National Museum, entrance at Tenth street and Constitution avenue. The officers expected are: President, Roscoe B. Martin, Forestville, N. Y.; vice president, Carter Glass, jr., Lynchburg, Va.; secretary, Dr. Holland A. Davis, Denver, Colo.; treasurer, Howard H. Elliott, Winchendon, Mass.; international secretary, Eugene Klein, Philadelphia; sales superintendent, J. E. Gues, Dallas, Tex.; editor, Adolph D. Fennel, Cincinnati, Ohio, and George G. Sloane, official expert.



Associated Press Photo.

A block of Costa Rica stamps owned by President Roosevelt which went on exhibit at the New National Museum August 5, is part of the presidential collection of a loan exhibition.

Tuesday.

10 a. m.—Calling of convention to order, formal addresses of welcome and response, president's address, officers' reports and first business session.

12 noon.—Bourse.

1 p. m.—Visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the delegates will be escorted through the bureau by the director, A. W. Hall. At this time there will be taken the convention photograph on the steps of the bureau; luncheon will also be served in the bureau cafeteria.

The evening is free for delegates to visit the many points of interest, including the Congressional Library. There will also be private meetings and parties arranged by members.

Wednesday.

10 a. m.—Second business session.

12 noon.—Bourse.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Trip to Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery and Alexandria, Va.

7:30 p. m.—Auction sale conducted by H. A. Robinette. An evening's entertainment will also be provided for the ladies.

Thursday.

10 a. m.—Third business session.

12 noon.—Bourse.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Meetings of the A. P. S. units. The time and place of these meetings will be announced at the business sessions.

8 p. m.—Banquet.

Exhibition at Museum Is Outstanding Feature of Meeting.

Friday.

10 a. m.—Final business session.

12 noon—Bourse.

1 p. m.—Sightseeing tours about the city. Details will be made available during the morning.

An outstanding feature of the convention will be the exhibition at the New National Museum. This was opened to the public last Sunday, but formal exercises take place tomorrow evening. The exhibits will remain on display throughout the month. There are many excellent exhibits, including those of President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and other prominent philatelists.

At the Smithsonian Institution will be found the Government's permanent collections of stamps, both United States and foreign. These stamps number more than 60,000 varieties and are under the care of Mrs. C. L. Manning, a member of both the American Philatelic Society and the Washington Philatelic Society.

The chief speaker at the banquet will be Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

All meetings will be held at the headquarters at the Carlton Hotel.

Club Sees Display Of Circuit Books

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School Tuesday night, President F. A. Bickert presiding. Many committee chairmen submitted reports.

The following applications for membership were received: Clara B. Easterling, Jack E. Lynch, Mrs. Lewis A. Majar, Jane G. Richardson, Everest D. Williams, Jerome B. Overman, George G. Brisin and William W. Stevens.

There was a large and varied display of circuit books on hand. Mr. Hoppee and Mr. Galloway announced that more material will be on hand in the future, and Galloway asked for more stamps for both sales and exchange circuits.

William G. Kingswell announced that the auction sale August 20 will contain many excellent lots and perhaps will be the best yet held by the club so far as the excellence of material is concerned. Auction lists will be published with the next club bulletin.

New Frame to Be Shown At Air-Mail Convention

The Division of Stamps of the Postoffice Department will display a new frame at the convention headquarters of the American Air-Mail Society's annual session at Hotel Lafayette Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Frames also will be on display at the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Hotel Melbourne, St. Louis, Mo., August 12 to 24.

A frame will be sent to the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Mo., for exhibition purposes August 10 to August 17.

Harry M. Konwiser, of New York, is preparing a "History of the Air Mail."

Warm Springs.

Winners of ribbons at the recent flower show sponsored by the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club were Miss Nancy Cowardin, Mrs. H. L. King, Mrs. Kemp Ford, Mrs. Houston Byrd, Mrs. William R. Massie, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia; Miss Mary Wheat, Mrs. William Paxton, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Emma Smith, Miss Beatrice Kendall, Mrs. Allan Perkins, president of the Garden Club of Virginia. Miss Betty Burrus was winner in the children's class.

Maryland Gladiolus Society.

Opening with 135 classes, the Maryland Gladiolus Society held its second annual show Friday and Saturday, in Baltimore. A. M. Reeves is president of the society and H. V. Right, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., secretary.

Roosevelt Invited to Attend Air Mail Society Banquet

The program for the sixth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society was completed at the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at a special meeting Monday. The Washington society has arranged an interesting series of events this week.

Banquet invitations have been extended to President Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, Deputy Third Assistant Roy M. North, S. A. Cisler, general superintendent Railway Mail Service; Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Charles P. Graddick, superintendent air mails; Robert E. Fellers, superintendent division of stamps; H. S. Chamberlain, philatelic agent; Roscoe B. Martin, president Society Philatelic Americans. and Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., president Society Philatelic Americans.

Three-Day Program.

The program follows:

Thursday.

10 a. m.—Opening business session at convention headquarters, Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and I streets. Address of welcome by Louis J. Heath, president of Washington Air Mail Society, and reply by Francis B. Leech, president of American Society. Reports of the president and other officers; appointment of committees.

12 noon—Adjournment of business session and taking of convention photograph at Hotel Lafayette.

2 p. m.—Assemble at headquarters.

2:30 p. m.—Visit to the Department of Justice crime exhibit.

3 p. m.—Visit to the exhibition of the American Philatelic Society and Washington Philatelic Society at New National Museum and the Government's exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution and inspect Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

Evening free for personal visits or the A. P. S. banquet at Carlton Hotel.

Friday.

10 a. m.—Business session.

1 p. m.—Assemble at headquarters.

1 p. m.—Meet at Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where a tour of the bureau will be in order under the direction of Director A. W. Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Auction at headquarters, conducted by Donald E. Dickason.

Saturday.

10 a. m.—Final business session. Afternoon tours of the city.

7:30 p. m.—Banquet at Hotel Lafayette.

Election Will Be Held.

A special program of entertainment has been provided by the ladies and there will be tours of the city for members desiring to see the Congressional Library, the Folger Library, the Postoffice Department, where the Philatelic Agency and philatelic exhibition room are located.

The annual election will take place. All ballots must be received by James O. Peavy, chairman of the board of elections, by noon Wednesday.

There is no air-mail exhibition this year, but members of the societies have joined with the American Philatelic Society's exhibit at the New National Museum, where Messrs. Leech, Gatchell, Angers, Heath, Parker, Peavy, Mrs. Nickels and Miss Pistoria have displays.

The registration session will open at 9 a. m. Thursday at the convention headquarters.

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Petty Pictures Air Mail Hobby In Radio Talk

Traces History of Service From "Paris Balloon and Pigeon Posts."

"Air Mail Stamp Collecting as a Hobby" was the topic of an address over station WMAL Tuesday night given by Maurice S. Petty, vice president of the Washington Air Mail Society.

In opening his address Mr. Petty said: "You are familiar with the term 'philatelist,' which means simply 'stamp collector.' We call ourselves 'aero-philatelists,' as we collect items pertaining to aviation and air mail. Air-mail collecting might be divided into two broad heads: adhesive and flown covers. The adhesives constitute three groups:

"First: Official governmental issued postage stamps designed specifically for the carrying of air mail. The first official postage stamp for carrying air mail was issued by Italy in 1917. The first set issued by the United States was in 1918 and consisted of three values. The total number issued to the present is only above 2,000, but I doubt if there is an absolutely complete collection in existence.

Semi-Official Stamps.

"Second: Semi-official air mail stamps, not issued by governments, but by aviation companies having governmental authority to carry the air mail. These stamps are usually required in addition to the official postage stamp. Canada and Colombian Republic are the most extensive users of them, none having been issued in the United States.

"Third: Air transport labels, which are not really stamps, but are labels used by the aviation companies and air express companies to be put on baggage, express, mail, etc.

"The second of the two main heads mentioned is air-mail covers! By 'cover' we mean an entire envelope bearing air mail rate of postage, which has been carried by air mail. We collect the entire envelopes, with no part missing. It is not the stamp that is of primary interest, but the postmark showing the place, date, time, etc., as well as the 'received postmark' on the back of the envelope, commonly called the 'backstamp'; the combination proving the actual time in transit. It is customary for the postal departments, and sometimes for the carrying companies and civic organizations to apply to the face of the envelope a 'cachet,' which is simply a stamped, printed or written design or inscription, stating the place, date and nature of the event."

Air Mail Is Traced.

Mr. Petty then traced the steps leading up to the air mail beginning with the earliest, commonly called "Paris Balloon and Pigeon Posts," originated during the Franco-Prussian War in 1870-1871. The heavier-than-air craft also was mentioned. The first airplane mail in history was flown in India on February 18, 1911. The second was in Denmark on September 2, 1911. The first successful air mail in the United States was flown at Garden City Estates, Long Island, September 23, 1911. The envelopes carried on all flights up to 1918 are called "Pioneers." The first regular air mail route in the United States was inaugurated between Washington, Philadelphia and New York, on May 15, 1918, with United States Army planes and pilots.

In 1926 he said the Government began a system of making contracts to carry the air mail with private companies, hence "C. A. M." means "Contract Air Mail." Covers carried on "Foreign Air Mail Routes" are known as "F. A. M." He also referred to the airport dedications, the Zeppelin crafts, dirigibles and rocket flights.

A.P.S. Secretary Tells of Value Of Organization

Stamp Collectors Receive Much for Money Paid for Membership.

Dr. H. A. Davis, Denver, Colo., secretary of the American Philatelic Society for many years, says this about the A. P. S.:

"Why join the American Philatelic Society? Would I get $3 worth of good from it? The object of the society is 'to cultivate a feeling of friendship, to assist its members in acquiring knowledge of philately and to promote stamp collecting.' Not that each member receives $3 value per year, but through help and advice we may do much to benefit him or her through the culminative results of society work. Our committee on public relations a few years ago was successful in having a congressional law passed to reproduce partial design of United States stamps. This committee now includes a sub-committee with the object of having an amendment enacted to allow illustrations of a complete stamp.

"The outlook committee whose duties are to combat unfavorable comments appearing in the daily press is seldom heard of by members. This committee has just won great victory in the courts of California relative to the right of an unscrupulous person to make rare stamps out of common ones. This cost the society hundreds of dollars. Who but the A. P. S. could have carried this fight to a finish which benefits all stamp collectors, whether members or not. I notice particularly writers on philatelic subjects and exhibitors of stamps. Few of these names are listed on our roll.

"Can we say a stamp collector is loyal to his hobby, knowing these facts about our society, if he refuses to join with us? Each must answer this question for himself or herself. Either selfishness must rule, or we must look and plan with each other through organized philately for the [illegible] good."

Hunsaker Takes Post With United Aircraft

Jerome Hunsaker, head of the aeronautical and mechanical engineering departments of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has recently become technical advisor to the United Aircraft Manufacturing Corporation, it was announced last week by Donald Brown, president of the company.

Hunsaker formerly was vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, in Akron. As a commander in the Construction Corps during the World War he was in charge of the design of naval aircraft. More recently he was a member of the President's Aviation Commission.

The 3-cent Maryland tercentenary stamp, placed on sale March 23, 1934, and the 5-cent Kosciusko stamp, placed on sale October 13, 1933, have been removed from the list at the Philatelic Agency.

The list for the thirty-fourth auction, conducted by Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, to be held August 23 at the Melbourne Hotel, St. Louis, at the S. P. A. convention, is being circulated. The stamps will be on exhibition in Washington at the Lafayette Hotel August 15, 16 and 17. There are 940 lots.

Philatelic Room Of Postoffice Draws Crowds

First Record Book of U. S. Department Is on Exhibition.

The philatelic exhibition room, just opposite the philatelic agency in the Postoffice Department Building, is the mecca of stamp collectors as well as the general public. Many improvements have been made in the arrangements of the frames for the various exhibits. Eventually there will be frames of all of the United States stamps. The die proofs now in frames are worthy an inspection of everyone interested in stamps.

There will be an elaborate collection of issues of foreign stamps, both current and past. These are being arranged as fast as received. They are placed according to catalogue and later on there will be a history with each stamp for reference.

The first record book of the Postoffice Department has been placed on exhibition. This old volume is of unusual importance. It gives the exact number of stamps the Postoffice Department forwarded to postmasters when the stamps were first issued in 1847. These two varieties were the 5-cent red and the 10-cent black.

The first entry was on July 1, 1847. It records the number of stamps sent to the postmaster at New York, with the value. During July, 1847, the department issued 529,000 of the 10-cent stamps and 178,000 of the 5-cent stamps.

The book shows the following entries for July, 1847:

July 1—New York, R. H. Morris, postmaster, 20,000 10-cent stamps, 60,000 5-cent; total cost, $5,000.

July 2—Boston, Nathaniel Green, postmaster, 10,000 10-cent stamps, 40,000 5-cent stamps; total cost, $3,000.

"July 7—Philadelphia, G. F. Lehman, postmaster, 10,000 10-cent stamps, 40,000 5-cent stamps; total cost, $3,000.

July 9—Washington, C. K. Gardner, postmaster, 1,000 10-cent stamps, 3,000 5-cent stamps; total cost, $250.

July 16—Baltimore, James M. Buchanan, postmaster, 500 10-cent stamps, 500 5-cent stamps; total cost, $75.

"July 22—Baltimore, James M. Buchanan, postmaster, 300 10-cent stamps, 2,000 5-cent stamps; total cost, $130.

"July 29—Worcester, Mass., M. L. Fisher, postmaster, 400 10-cent stamps, 1,200 5-cent stamps; total cost, $100.

The first entry for August is that of August 1, to Buffalo, N. Y., H. K. Smith, postmaster, who was sent 400 10-cent stamps and 1,200 5-cent stamps, being charged $100.

This record of the early issues is pertinent and these stamps on original covers this first month are of exceeding philatelic value.

There also are on exhibition 10 sheets of specimen stamps submitted by the American Bank Note Co. at the time of their contract for the selection of colors for the different denominations. These colors are red, brown, black, blue and various shades.

There also is a contract for the manufacture of adhesive stamps for a four-year period, June 10, 1857, to June 10, 1861. This contract was approved and signed by Aaron V. Brown, Postmaster General, and dated at Philadelphia, April 8, 1857.

In the 1936 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp catalogue there will be a new guide to the correct pronunciation of all names, this being prepared by the Merriam Co., publishers of Webster's Dictionary.

Glass Outlines Ethics Behind Stamp Society

Vice President Tells of Efforts to Weed Out Offensive Elements.

Carter Glass, jr., Lynchburg, vice president of the American Philatelic Society, in discussing philatelic affairs and the A. P. S., has this to say:

"The American Philatelic Society is an organization of both students and collectors. The former are interested in the postal history of the various stamp-issuing countries and in the historic incidents connected with each stamp they place in their albums. The latter, while not engaged in a keen study of what is behind the postage stamp, nevertheless gain both pleasure and recreation in following the hobby.

"The society therefore makes its appeal to every kind of collector and in its official organ, the American Philatelist, carries articles which are so diversified as to attract both the serious philatelist and the collector who enjoys the hobby as a financial venture or for its recreational benefits.

"The society is making every effort to build up a hobby free from unethical practices and does not tolerate the evils that tend to destory interest in philately, particularly the interest of the young collectors and the novices.

"The organization numbers among its members many of the outstanding philatelists in the United States and abroad, including such prominent figures as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Charles Lathrop Pack, noted economist, and Theodore E. Steinway, well-known piano manufacturer."

Robson Lowe, of London, has just issued "The Regent Encyclopedia of Empire Postage Stamps." It contains many articles by noted philatelists, a complete catalogue of empire postage stamps, an exhaustive empire stamp encyclopedia, nearly 1,000 illustrations, a list of philatelic clubs and societies and a record of famous philatelists. John Drinkwater, the noted author, has an article entitled "The Why and Wherefore of Stamp Collecting."

New Plane Time Made to Northwest

Time marched backward last week when several of the Nation's leading airlines collaborated in giving Washington and Eastern residents the fastest service ever offered to the Northwestern part of the United States and the Pacific Coast.

A passenger can board an airliner at Washington at 3:30 p. m., connecting at Pittsburgh with T. W. A.—the Lindbergh Line—and arrive at Chicago at 7:28 p. m. At this point, according to new schedules announced by Northwest Airlines, the passenger can board a Lockheed Airliner at 8 p. m., arrive at Minneapolis at 10:45 p. m., Spokane at 6:30 a. m., or reach Seattle at 8:40 a. m. This arrival enables one further to make direct air connections for Vancouver, British Columbia, or other cities along the Pacific Coast. It also provides for sufficient time to make steamship connections for Alaska or the Orient.

The same service provides direct service to Yellowstone National Park. Transferring at Butte the passenger arrives at West Yellowstone, the western entrance to the park, at 8:05 a. m.

Beginning Monday - - - The Hecht Co.

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NO MONEY DOWN

1, 2 OR 3 YEARS TO PAY!

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Broadloom Carpets
Carpets, Curtains
Congoleum Rugs
Cedar Chests
Domestic Rugs
Draperies
Drapery Materials
Floor Screens
Lace Curtains
Linoleum, Rugs
Slip Covers, Pillows
Re-upholstering
Upholsteries
Venetian Blinds
Window Drapes
Window Shades

5th FLOOR
Aluminumware
Bath Mats, Bedspreads
Blankets, Bird Cages
Breakfast Room Furniture
Cleaning Appliances
Comfortables
Electric Cookers
Electric Table Appliances
Enamelware
Fancy Linens
Ferneries
Fireplace Fittings
Galvanized Ware
Glassware
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Furniture
Kitchen Cabinets
Oil Stoves
Paints
Pillow Cases
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets, Spreads
Shower Curtains
Table Linens, Towels
Unpainted Furniture
Vacuum Cleaners
Wall Paper.

4th FLOOR
Bed Pillows Book Cases
Baby Carriages
Beds and Beddings
Bicycles
Buffet Mirrors
Chests, Chairs, Desks
Furniture. Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Floor Lamps
Indirect Lamps
Table Lamps
Large Toys
Living Room Furniture
Mattresses
Mirrors
Nursery Furniture
Occasional Furniture
Pictures
Playground Equipment
Springs
Sofa Beds
Sun Room Furniture
Studio Couches
Secretaries
Tables

1st FLOOR
Electric Ironers
Electric Ranges
Gas Ranges
Portable Phonographs
Radios
VacuumCleaners
Washing Machines

WASHINGTON knows that the announcement of the Half-Yearly Sale at The Hecht Co. is big news. *This year there is a double importance* to this institutional sale. Why? Because we are introducing our Home Improvement Plan. ★ As you know, the government, through the Federal Housing Administration, is conducting an intensive campaign to awaken interest in home improvement. The Hecht Co. is teaming up with Uncle Sam in this broad plan to make your HOME a better place to live in. ★ As our contribution to the cause of better homes, we bring you the Home Improvement Plan. It is the step ahead that meets the universal interest in budget payments. ★ Simple. Modern. Convenient. You enjoy the worthwhile things of life . . . and you pay from income. ★ There is no down payment necessary. And you take one, two or three years to pay. Everything from blankets to baby carriages and from lamps to linoleum is yours on the Home Improvement Plan. ★ If you have been denying yourself important comforts for your home . . . what an opportunity to have the things you want. Come in. Let us show you how easy it is to make arrangements. And remember, the carrying charge is very small.

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 12 Months	Per Month for 24 Months	Per Month for 36 Months
50.00	NONE	4.50		
100 00	"	8.85	4.70	3.30
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19 70
700 00	"	61 90	32.70	22.95
800 00	"	70 70	37.35	26.25
900.00	"	79.50	42 00	29.50
1000.00	"	88.35	46.70	32.80

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F STREET AT SEVENTH

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SECTION VIII

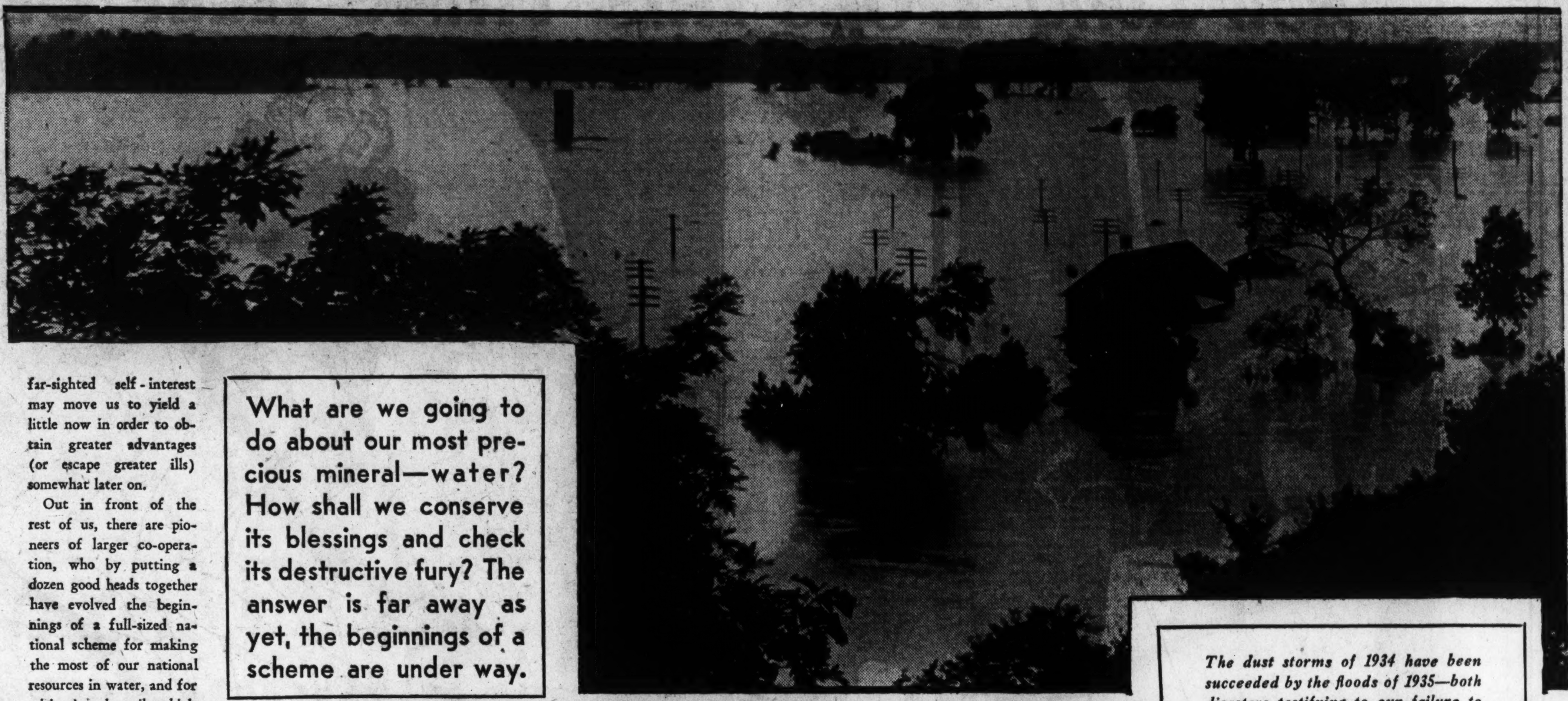
The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935

OL' MAN RIVER IS GOING TO BE TAMED

By DR. FRANK THONE



The dust storms of 1934 have been succeeded by the floods of 1935—both disasters testifying to our failure to control our water sources. Here is a picture of the inundation of farmland west of Lawrence, Kans., by th waters of the Kaw River.

What are we going to do about our most precious mineral—water? How shall we conserve its blessings and check its destructive fury? The answer is far away as yet, the beginnings of a scheme are under way.

GOLD IS NOT the most precious of American mineral resources. Oil is not. Neither is copper, coal, or iron.

The most valuable mineral we have is water.

Common water, the stuff we drink and wash in, that we use to irrigate our fields, float our boats, put out fires. Water, which we long for as a lost friend in drouth, and dread as a destructive demon in time of flood. Water which we waste lavishly, pollute shamelessly with factory wastes and city filth.

"Free as water" has been for ages and still is a proverb-phrase taken for granted by everybody. Water is to be had for the taking, without even the formality of asking. Only in the world's most arid and forbidden places can it be sold as a commodity. Elsewhere, to ask men to balance it against silver or gold is looked upon—and resented—as effrontery.

So fixed is this idea in our psychology that there is a widespread practice on the part of city water works to charge their patrons for services rendered in delivering the water, but to insist that the water itself is not an object of sale. The water is free.

BUT AS WE approach maturity as a nation, it begins to be borne in upon our sobering minds that while water is free to use, it cannot safely be left free to abuse.

If we waste it in spring, we may have the distress of seeing our town well run dry in a drouthy summer. If a town or factory pollutes a stream, communities farther down which must drink from the same stream will have a sympathetic audience if they curse us out as reprobates, and maybe have the law on us.

If we overcut our forests and overplow our fields, we are ruined by erosion, and folks downstream are equally ruined by the floods we loose, with their aftermath of drifted sand and silt. For this sort of thing, water is not free.

In this day, when the irresponsible adolescence of our nation is ending, and thoughtful men among us are giving thought to what we, as a people in the earlier stages of social maturity, should be doing with ourselves and the land of our inheritance, water has come in for its full share of discussion and planning. Our lakes and rivers, even our brooks and springs, our swamps and seepage-places, are beginning to be seen as diversified parts of an organic unity.

THERE have been thoughtful examinations of water problems even of old time. Indeed, the world's earliest civilizations were in a sense the product of water problems; for canals, flood control, irrigation, city water supply, were what first brought the little city-states of ancient Egypt and Chaldea into being, and then operated to knit them together into kingdoms and empires.

Even in the United States, in the days of its earliest and loosest freedom, there had to be community action to obtain clean water, to dispose of wastes, to regulate port and river traffic. And as the nation has grown, there have been extensions of this "city-state" stage, where each municipality was a law unto itself, into wider regional "kingdoms," where several adjacent cities or States have found it mutually advantageous to ally themselves, as have New York and the cities of the New Jersey shore in the Port of New York Authority, or the Ohio Valley States in their co-operative attack on the flood problem.

It has not been easy for us to do things of this kind, for as a people we are extreme individualists, and as communities we are exceedingly parochial, each town keenly jealous of its own rights and advantages, and prone to eye the claims of the next town with hostile suspicion.

But it may be that we are developing a wider, a more national outlook, a greater willingness to let the other fellow have a fair share and not try to grab everything in sight for ourselves. And if we have not evolved far along this pathway to a larger civic morality, at least a somewhat more far-sighted self-interest may move us to yield a little now in order to obtain greater advantages (or escape greater ills) somewhat later on.

Out in front of the rest of us, there are pioneers of larger co-operation, who by putting a dozen good heads together have evolved the beginnings of a full-sized national scheme for making the most of our national resources in water, and for mitigating the evils which this two-sided silvery servant of ours can inflict when we are not watching.

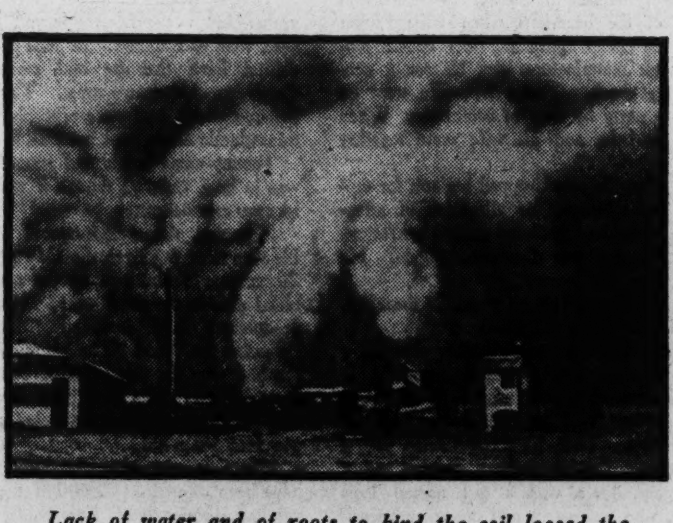
A notable accomplishment among the many hopeful plans that have been put forth lately for national betterment is the report of the Mississippi Valley Committee of the Public Works Administration.

IT HAS operated under the chairmanship of Morris L. Cooke, experienced engineer who can "dream dreams and see visions"—and then proceed to make them real. With him have been associated a number of other leaders in the field of engineering and economics—men in private practice, university men, Army men.

For a "sample river" to use in drawing up their first model plan they chose boldly—no less than the Mississippi system itself, probably the most important river drainage basin in the whole civilized world today. Though bold, their choice was wise; for in this vast stretch of land there are all imaginable varieties and difficulties of water-use problems.

They have taken a wide view of their mandate: "Planning for the use and control of water is planning for most of the basic functions of the life of the nation. We cannot plan for water unless we also consider the relevant problems of the land. We cannot plan for water and land unless we plan for the whole people. It is of little use to control rivers unless we also master the conditions which make for the security and freedom of human life . . .

"Under the proven system of democracy no plan can be imposed upon the people. Government may inform, educate and guide. It may mobilize resources for the common task. It cannot dictate . . . We are but tenants and transients upon the earth. Let us hand down our heritage not only unimpaired but enriched to those who come after us."



Lack of water and of roots to bind the soil loosed the dust devil—shown here in one of his disastrous rampages.

Principles laid down by the committee shine with common sense: Improvements should be supported as nearly as can be determined in relation to their benefits; Federal participation should be freely entered into when national benefits are anticipated or national ills are to be averted; for the rest, render unto the State the things that are the State's, unto the town what is the town's.

Photo courtesy International Harvester Co.

Terracing hillsides on a large scale is often resorted to as a means of checking erosion. This airplane view shows what has been done with a giant tractor.

The terrible evil of water erosion, which scourges East as well as West, and impoverishes in terrifying short time any region where it is permitted to go on unchecked, the committee sees largely as a problem of roots.

To be sure, check dams and grading can do something against advanced gullying. But the most widespread damage is not so conspicuous as this; it is the insidious sheet erosion that takes away the irreplacable topsoil, before gullying begins. Here the cure must be a living cure: reforestation, brushland that at the same time shelters game, restoration of range grass where plowland lays the soil bare to the raids of water and wind. Terracing slopes, where farming is too profitable to be abondoned, plus strips of long-lived, deep-rooted crops following the contour lines and restraining the gully-cutting downhill drainage.

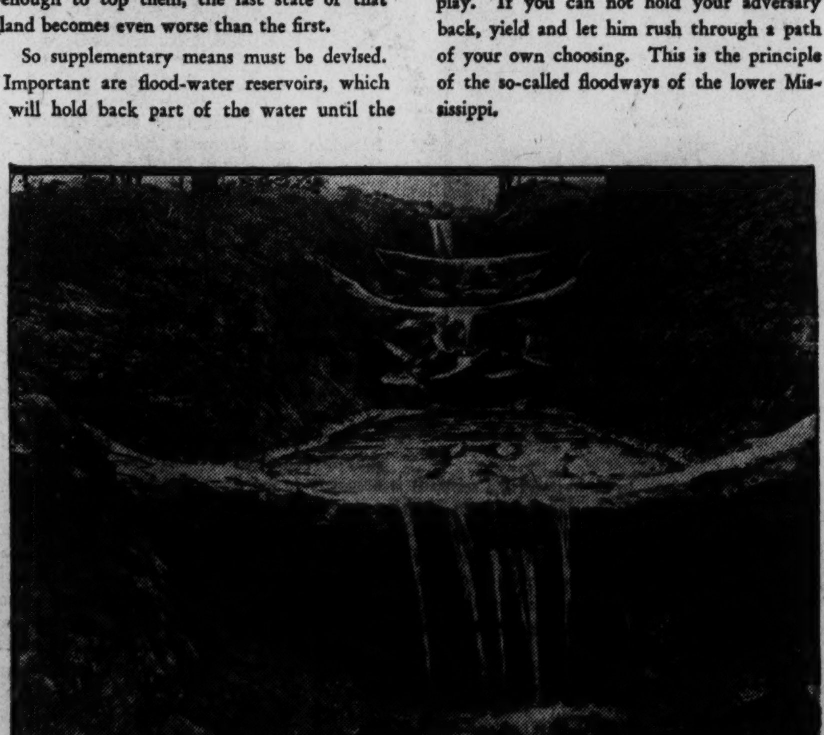
Pollution, it goes without saying, is an intolerable evil. No community can be allowed to assume the privilege of befouling its downstream neighbor's drinking water with sewage, or poisoning it with factory wastes.

Flood control comes sharply to the fore, especially now that the great drouth of the early thirties has broken in spectacularly destructive deluges of rain in what had begun to be called the "dust bowl."

Most of us commonly think of flood protection in terms of levees. Levees have their very important uses, but a dependence on them altogether is apt to be a snare and a betrayal, for if the flood becomes mighty enough to top them, the last state of that land becomes even worse than the first.

So supplementary means must be devised. Important are flood-water reservoirs, which will hold back part of the water until the rest has been drained off, and then release their impoundings as rapidly as possible. There have been proposals to build such flood checks right in the Ohio itself, as well as in some of the other large tributaries of the Mississippi from the west. These the committee doubts, but it gives its approval to a considerable number of flood-water dams on other tributaries.

But in spite of all this, floods will still develop. Here a third strategy comes into play. If you can not hold your adversary back, yield and let him rush through a path of your own choosing. This is the principle of the so-called floodways of the lower Mississippi.



Little dams like this, added together in thousands, work wonders in controlling erosion and also accomplish something toward slowing the run-off waters that become floods when they reach the rivers.

These are auxilliary flowage paths for the river, with guide levees along their sides. In normal years they remain empty, and may even be farmed. But when a great flood comes, once in a generation or oftener, the weaker "fuse plug" levees that close their upper ends are permitted to give way, and the surplus waters pour through on their way to the sea.

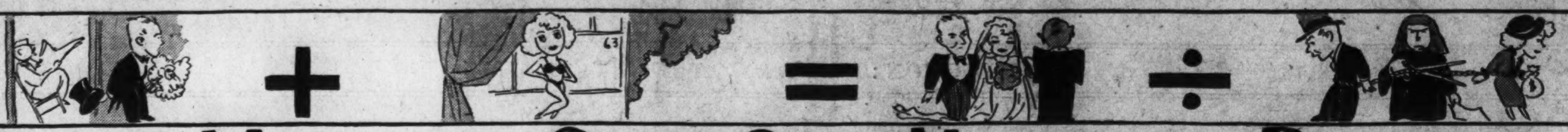
While the various States are working on their own methods of flood, drought and water control, the United States Government likewise has given much consideration during the present administration, to the problem of conservation of water. Of all our national wealths, water perhaps had been the least regarded of all. Yet of all our national resources it is very evidently the most important and most generally circulated. When a national government permits it to be polluted by city garbage and industrial waste materials, dissipated through floods, or overconcentrated in certain areas, it is almost as disastrous to national welfare as an improper handling of the national monetary system would be.

To combat such conditions the water planning committee of President Roosevelt's National Planning Board issued a few months ago a comprehensive survey of the national uses of water, which included the recommendations of scientists, economists and engineers, for the safeguarding of America's rivers and water sources for the welfare both of this generation and of many to come.

Of course the water wealth of the 48 States varies widely, and there is no such possibility as that of ironing out such inequalities. Rainfall in one State may far exceed that in another. Yet maladministration of water wealth in one region may make for the very conditions of flood or drought which afflict another. Thus the whole problem assumes a national rather than a local significance.

As for the drought regions, national experts believe that science can successfully combat the scourge of baked soil and dust that has driven thousands of families to seek new homes in other parts of the land. Recent studies of the Bruckner cycle show that about 35 years elapse from drought to drought. The last such disastrous dry period in the West ended in the nineties, and still another, in the sixties, has been recorded by historians. Experts of the United States Weather Bureau, making a careful study of the question, think similar weather cycles can be traced back for several centuries.

To know when great drought periods are due, and to be ready to combat them with proper scientific measures taken in time, would, these experts insist, be to accomplish the complete conquest of this phase of the national water problem.



TOMMY MANVILLE + SHOW GIRL = MARRIAGE ÷ DIVORCE

How Long DOES THIS THING KEEP UP?

People are wondering where the asbestos heir's problem in matrimonial arithmetic is going to end, for it's just one stage beauty after another — and $1000 a month, so 'tis rumored, for the ones who divorce him

By Helen Welshimer

BY announcing recently that there would be a fifth in the progression of wives which he has accumulated in the last 24 years, Tommy Manville gave further proof that years are not an insulation against his inflammable heart.

When he was blond and 17, there was a pretty show girl named Florence Huber.

There was another bride after her. And another. And another.

Rich Mr. Manville never has been able to resist the lure of the chorus. An ornamental woman is a challenge. There aren't any romantic hang-overs, either. The heir to $40,000,000 has formed the habit of settling alimony amounting a $1000 a month on the women who bear his name before he adds a new name to the list.

At 41, his current wife—the fourth—is a pretty show girl named Marcelle Edwards. And Tommy says all is over between them.

The break between them became public knowledge when Mrs. Manville IV paid a surprise visit to Tommy's apartment, accompanied by two girl friends. She said that she didn't want Tommy's money and had no desire to join the alimony group—she just wanted Tommy.

But Tommy didn't want her. He barricaded himself in and called the police. His wife expressed surprise that a lady couldn't visit her husband without being accused of conducting a raid; but Tommy was adamant, said he had walked out on his wife, and declared that he wouldn't go back to her, raiding parties or no raiding parties.

It was then that he disclosed his intention of making a fifth venture into matrimony. The lady of his choice this time is Colette Francis, a beautiful show girl among the group glorified by Earl Carroll. And by announcing his intentions, Tommy shows that he doesn't know his own mind and heart, after all.

The young woman whom Manville picked for the position of Wife No. Five—Colette Francis, an Earl Carroll show girl.

BACK in 1933, when he married Marcelle Edwards, he announced that he was through being a perpetual bridegroom.

His new wife had everything, he said. Everything included a gorgeous figure, the manners of a perfect lady, the technique of a perfect hostess, all the proficiency of a perfect housekeeper. In addition she was romantic, lovable, divine, devoted, appreciative, understanding, broadminded, "regular," and a witty conversationalist.

Tommy prattled on, quite as though he had never sat in the ringside tables at the night clubs or the first row at the glorification shows and picked his women.

But it's over now. There is somebody else.

Two more marriages that somehow didn't last—at the top, Tommy Manville with Avonne Taylor, his third wife; below, Manville and Marcelle Edwards, with whom he just recently found that he could not get along.

And the odds are four against one that some day the next Mrs. Manville will watch the stage lights gleam on a new devotion. But maybe not. There is always that chance—

Anyway, in order to understand the set-up it is necessary to get a fairly definite picture of the matrimonial travel and travail of the heir to the asbestos fortune.

Tommy Manville made up his mind when he was very young—so young that most boys his age were thinking about baseball and marbles—that he didn't want to marry a society girl. He wouldn't play with them. Meantime, he entered his 'teens.

His sister, Lorraine Manville Gould, went on the stage. Tommy at once developed a liking for the theatrical set. Moreover, he admired show girls' figures. To him, form was an important attribute in a woman. And the show girls—oh they were lovely!

Tommy was a very wealthy lad with a very winning smile. And then he had a birthday and was 17. That was in 1911. He had no intention of marrying. But soon afterward he met Florence Huber, who was in the Ziegfeld Follies. She was three years older than the worshiping schoolboy.

"I like your looks," Tommy Manville told the slim, graceful blond.

"I like yours, too," she answered.

They were married two days later by a justice of the peace in Jersey City.

Meantime, Thomas Manville, founder and head of Johns-Manville, Inc., had heard rumors that his son was watching the chorus closely. He objected. Word reached him that Tommy was changing scenes, and had sailed for London to marry an actress. Determined to prevent the marriage, the elder Manville went to England. A cable greeted him. It said that his son had married a show girl named Florence Huber, in America.

Papa Manville immediately came home to have the marriage annulled. His son and daughter-in-law were polite but firm. They said that if he made any attempts to start annulment proceedings in New Jersey they would remarry in New York. Just to make sure, they did remarry in New York.

Wife No. Two, who used to be a stenographer named Lois McCoin (right), was the only one of the succession of Tommy's wives who hadn't been on the stage.

Tommy Manville had been disinherited at once. He now went to work at $15 a week in an asbestos factory in Pittsburgh, where he was employed nailing up boxes in the shipping department. When he had served an eight-months apprenticeship he was raised to $20 and transferred to the selling force.

BUT the bride grew weary of shabby rooms and budgets. She walked out. Later she came back and walked out again. The elder Manville had to admire his son's pluck.

At those times when Tommy was in the bad graces of Florence Huber Manville his father would reinstate him. When she would return the elder Manville would disinherit Tommy. The heir was disinherited and taken back half a dozen times.

There was a report current at one time that Miss Huber had been offered $75,000 if she would obtain a divorce. She refused to do so.

One story amused the public. It seemed that on one of the occasions when Miss Huber banged the cheap apartment door behind her, the asbestos manufacturer sent his son a congratulatory check. Young Manville went on a five-day party by way of celebration. When he recovered he and his wife were together again.

Mrs. Manville now dropped her suit for separation and damages for alienation of affections which she had instituted against her father-in-law. Tommy was disinherited again. He went back to the factory.

From 1917 to 1919 he served in the navy. After that he was a chauffeur.

Then, in 1922, Florence Huber obtained a divorce, charging cruelty and desertion.

Tommy bowed her out cheerfully and went hunting again. Not far, this time. And not at the theater. That, he decided later, was a big mistake. In his father's employ, as a stenographer, there was a girl named Lois McCoin, who was sweet and pretty and sensible. She had a good figure, too. Tommy had known her for a long time. His father liked her.

Young Manville and Miss McCoin were married in 1925, a few days before the death of the elder Manville. However, before his death he expressed approval of this marriage and included his son in his will.

UNDER the terms of the will Thomas Manville, Jr., received $10,000,000 from the $23,000,000 estate.

The marriage was brief. There was a separation in 1926, and Mrs. Manville obtained her divorce in Reno in 1930.

Tommy looked around, then, for the third time. Once more he fell in love with a blond show girl. Five feet six inches has been the almost universal height for his wives. They are never slim and never plump, Manville says. There is a happy medium.

His third wife, Avonne Taylor, was in the Follies, too. The marriage took place in May of 1931. The bride had been married twice previously, too.

In one month this romance was done, and Tommy's third marriage was on the rocks.

Mrs. Manville III obtained her divorce six months later. Then she married Carlyle Blackwell, the actor.

During the interim between his third and fourth marriages Tommy's heart went vagabond. First he was seen with one show girl, then another. For a while it was believed that he would marry Claire Windsor, the movie star. Then people decided that his next bride would be Nina Pierson, another former Follies girl. At last they were sure they knew who would win fourth place. It was Neva Lynne, whom he was being seen with lots of places.

THEN, there was another girl, named Colette Francis, whose beauty had dazzled Broadway. Rumor had it that Tommy Manville had offered her $150,000 if she would marry him, and that she had refused.

Tommy Manville, whose hair was growing grayer, but whose heart was just as young as ever, went to England. In June of 1932 word drifted back that he had married Marion Crewe, an American actress. This report, like the one which had once sent his father on a transatlantic chase, was not true.

Tommy came home, and announced that he was in love, quite as though it were an entirely new experience.

Moreover, this time it would last, he said. He was marrying Marcelle Edwards, who was 20 years old and one of the most beautiful blond girls in the show world. Her Broadway productions had included "Show Boat," "Bandwagon," and "The Vanities." In 1931 she had won the title of Miss Broadway in a beauty show. She had been in the movies, too. Her stage career had started when she was four years old.

Meantime, the girl who was rumored to have been offered $150,000 if she would say yes had disappeared. Last winter she turned up again. She was being featured as a show girl in Earl Carroll's review at the Palm Island Casino, in Florida. And when Tommy's marriage with Marcelle Edwards went the way of all the others, he returned to this girl—Colette Francis — and announced that she was going to be Wife No. Five.

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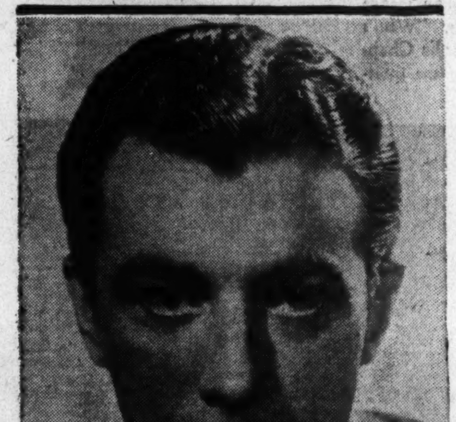
A man who has voice appeal as well as the other kind—that's Nino Martini, Italian-born operatic star, shown here with Maria Gambarelli. And at the upper left is the drawling southern ex-football player, Randolph Scott.

HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICE for TOMORROW'S BIGGEST THRILLS

By Jeannette Meehan
HOLLYWOOD

Here come four more handsome young guys from filmland to set feminine hearts aflutter—and provoke more choice profanity from poor downtrodden hubby



Considered the handsomest of the new "menaces" is Robert Taylor, the son of a Nebraska physician, who leaped into the movies by way of performance in college theatricals.

AN open letter to husbands and beaux: Don't worry if you can help it. But if you can't, at least you have the sympathy of Hollywood's husbands and beaux. They know exactly how you feel. They're in the same spot.

Your wife or your girl friend is just ca-razy about Robert Donat, or Herbert Marshall, or Tullio Carminati, or Nelson Eddy. Ain't it turrible? The object of your affections just isn't herself anymore. She sets your alarm clock at the wrong time; she forgets to darn your pants; she hard boils your three-minute eggs while she listens to Eddy broadcast, and drags you away from the sport page when Carminati is advertised on the local marquee.

Sure—you're soul-weary of the whole business, and you wish to heaven that Hollywood producers would forget about the men and would only make pictures with nice sensible girls like Marlene Dietrich, or Jean Harlow, or Joan Crawford, or Kay Francis.

But Hollywood producers, like tax collectors, have no fear, and so the reason for all this is to warn you that your future may be even blacker than your present.

Having successfully launched the Donat-Marshall-Carminati-Eddy combination to disturb your otherwise happy home, producers are in a dither over another high poker hand—four aces which take the form of four very handsome young men. The movie moguls actually believe they can already smell additional roasts burning in the ovens while the fair sex sits enthralled in the neighborhood theaters. They're expected to be the screen's next male sensations.

HERE, gentlemen, are the names of these four lads, in case you'd like to send one or all of them a time bomb or a tin of arsenic soup: David Niven, Nino Martini, Randolph Scott, and Robert Taylor.

Mr. Niven and Mr. Martini are from other lands. Mr. Scott and Mr. Taylor are domestic products. The fact that all are unmarried will probably put an extra wrinkle in your forehead.

Perhaps the most exciting of all these is David Niven, because David is so utterly new and has not yet made an appearance on the screen. The story of his entry into Hollywood is one of those strange occurrences which could only take place in the life of a soldier of fortune.

Born in Kirriemuir, Scotland, 25 years ago, Mr. Niven attended the fashionable Stow School in England and later graduated from the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.

Tiring of army life without excitement after five years as a lieutenant in the Highland Light—those who wore kilts and who were called "the ladies from Hell" during the war—David resigned his commission and set out to find trouble.

He found plenty.

His travels brought him to New York where a friend persuaded him to take part in an "indoor racing" venture at Atlantic City. The lad says he made $20,000 in six days, but when the gamblers moved in he moved out—with three or four gun-men on his trail.

That trail led him to Cuba and Havana, just as the revolutionary trouble began to bud. David got into the middle of every fight, regardless of object, and had the time of his life until both factions discovered he was fighting just for the fun of it. When the British consul quietly but firmly advised the handsome youth to move on "for his health," Mr. Niven grasped the importance of his kindly advice.

THIS time his trail ended in Santa Barbara, Calif., for a visit with some English friends. It happened that the British ship, H. M. S. Norfolk, was in the Santa Barbara harbor at the same time. Friends among the officers urged Niven to join them on a trip to Los Angeles. He did.

When his fellow officers received invitations to visit Hollywood's studios David went along, anxious as the rest to see pictures in the making—and of course you can guess what happened. Sam Goldwyn saw him and offered a screen test. Treating the whole matter as a great big joke, the Scotchman kidded the cameraman and went into a very amusing bit of dialogue, telling his impressions of Americans. Bad or good, those impressions brought him a contract with his first assignment — a role in "The Dark Angel."

David could easily (much as it must hurt you to hear it) be the inspiration for a statue of Apollo. He's tall, blond, blue-eyed, extremely well built and unbelievably attractive. He gives the impression that he doesn't give a darn about anything. In other words he's supposed to "kill 'em with indifference."

He has money and poise and experience and friends of his own, so Hollywood doesn't scare him at all. He can be found almost any day down at Merle Oberon's beach house in old clothes, flashing a clean smile, and fishing with a ridiculously small pole.

David Niven used to be an officer in a Highland regiment, and he came to Hollywood just for a lark—and now he's on his way to the top. Here he is with Merle Oberon, on one of his many visits to her beach house.

Well, there's David. Now for the next one of your headaches. He's Nino Martini.

It isn't every day that a famous opera singer with physical as well as voice appeal — and strictly unattached—drops in for a stay in Hollywood. His Latin background is no handicap either. Nino was born in Italy and was an operatic star long before his appearance on the stage. He has treated kings and queens to his personality and charm and now, much to your chagrin, he's going to give your darling an ample portion of it.

THE romantic flavor his slight accent gives to his conversation may prove dangerous to American hearts; any way, Jesse Lasky thinks so because he is starring Nino in his first picture, "Here's to Romance."

The reception Hollywood has given this handsome Latin is something to be envied by all newcomers. He has been swamped with invitations to grace local drawing rooms, where he will sing at the slightest request for the benefit of all those present. He loves it, and, incidentally, so does his audience—particularly the ladies — because Mr. Martini makes them feel that he is singing to them personally.

Pahdon mah southern drawl—but your third domestic enemy is that tall blond boy from Virginia, suh, Randolph Scott.

Randy was born in Orange, Va.—the son of an administrative engineer. When it came time to choose a career his two sisters decided on Europe and music — but Randy couldn't make up his mind. He graduated from the Woodberry Forest prep school, still undecided, and entered Georgia Tech, where he became a football hero.

After his freshman year he transferred to the University of Virginia and after two years (still undecided) he gave up school for a year of ocean-hopping. With his holiday over he returned to work at engineering for his father —but higher mathematics weren't romantic enough for him. The next two years Randy spent with little theater groups, finally ending up in Hollywood where someone "discovered" him—but they didn't discover enough about him.

For two years he smarted under the burden of horse operas and six-gun cowboy roles. Finally, along came a picture titled "Roberta," and with it a role calling for a typical American football player.

Someone who had seen Randy play in the south and knew he was in Hollywood decided to make him a present of the biggest stepping stone of his career. In the middle of the production the script demanded that he drop his "rough" manners to step forth as a poised gentleman of the world. You know the rest. Producers found Randy was an excellent investment. Immediately he was cast in the leading role in "Village Tale" and later played opposite Helen Gahagan in "She."

WELL, there's an end to everything, and here, gentlemen, is the last of your future "pains in the neck"—at least for the present.

He is Robert Taylor and he is undoubtedly the most handsome of the four. He was born in Filley, Nebr., the son of a prominent physician. He came to California to attend Pomona College where he went in for amateur theatricals.

When the college drama club staged "Journey's End" Robert was given the leading role. During the first performance he was "spotted" by a studio talent scout. The next day he was in proud possession of the inevitable long-term contract.

That was two years ago. For the following year and a half the studio guarded him carefully, grooming him under dramatic coaches and with obscure roles in big productions. Six months ago M-G-M decided to "spring" him — and Robert leaped right out of the bag into a startling success.

Since, he has appeared in only three pictures: "Society Doctor," "Times Square Lady," and "Murder in the Fleet." But three were enough to prove to the public that they wanted more. His fan mail is terrific. Girls are silly about him—perhaps because he's so darned good-looking and so darn modest.

And now, to you husbands and beaux, Sweet dreams.

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Illegal Laughs from Germany's Bootlegged Anti-Nazi Humor

Political satire has a way of flourishing in spite of governmental opposition, and no Hitler edict seems powerful enough to check the "underground" manufacture of pointed jibes at the rulers of the Reich

By Madelin Blitzstein

IS it possible to prevent people from laughing at the bigwigs of a nation by stringent official pronouncements?

Can men and women be forced to give up the pleasure they derive from poking fun at their own miseries and hardships?

Or do political caricature, social satire and pointed wit flourish even though authors may be subject to all sorts of penalties, ranging from confinement in concentration camps to long terms at hard labor?

In America under democratic institutions there has never been any attempt to bridle the making and telling of jokes, either broad or subtle, at the expense of American presidents, financiers and other important persons or the heads of foreign nations.

In England there has been a long line of talented social satirists, of whom perhaps the most famous of all time is William Hogarth. France has given the world any number of sharp-tongued and sharp-penned humorists; none of them has eclipsed in genius Honore Daumier, who brought down the wrath of Louis Philippe and landed in jail for six months in 1832. And of the minority peoples who have made hay out of their misfortunes, the Irish and the Jews have been traditionally known as the most prolific funsters and the most irrepressible raconteurs.

BUT today when all eyes are turned on the Third Reich and its Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, it is interesting to note the great abundance of jokes and cartoons directed against the Nazi regime. Visitors returning from Germany tell of pointed anecdotes they have heard whispered furtively on the streets, in the theaters and in restaurants; some of them have brought back with them copies of books whose covers are replicas of the Storm Troopers' Song Book or approved classics like Goethe or Shakespeare and whose contents after the first page or two are anti-Nazi jokes and satirical criticisms of the "Aryan" philosophy of racial purity.

Nor can this secrecy be said to be in any way unnecessary. It must be remembered that Die Brennessel (The Nettle), a Nazi publication, declared in positive terms, "Our movement tolerates no humor." And to show that this was no idle threat, Dr. Ernst H. F. Hanfstaengl, dubbed the "Putzi-footing propagandist," published a large volume entitled "Hitler in der Karikatur der Welt," in which he carefully dissected a great number of caricatures of the Fuehrer drawn by cartoonists all over the world and tried to show how each of them misrepresented and maligned his chieftain.

But to date none of the edicts seems powerful enough to check the "underground" manufacture of humor which is being spread by word of mouth and in the illegal press that is smuggled in by devious methods. Not even the fact that more than one German caught making impudent cracks against the regime has been rounded up by the secret police seems able to check the tide of contraband jokes which seem to increase in number from month to month.

How conscious the Germans who disagree with the Hitler dictatorship are of the risks they take when they make fun of it can be seen by this popular anecdote. A German meets a friend of his on the street. He says, "I heard a new Nazi joke today. What do I get for telling it?" The answer is, "Probably six months in a concentration camp."

Similar to this acid comment is the tale about five German citizens who were sitting in a crowded smoky cafe drinking beer. At first they said nothing. Then one of them sighed, a second one groaned, a third one shook his head, the fourth swallowed his tears, and the fifth whispered in fear, "But, friends, please be careful! Haven't I told you time and time again that it's absolutely unsafe to discuss politics in public?"

NATURALLY enough, the target of many jokes is the Reichsfuehrer himself. One of the most pointed jests about him concerns his visit to a cinema.

The story goes that Hitler went to the movies on this particular occasion incognito; what's more, he took a seat unobtrusively in the rear of the house. When the newsreel came around and Hitler's picture was flashed on the screen, everyone stood up and applauded and cheered vociferously. Hitler alone remained seated and quiet.

Presently the usher tapped him on the shoulder and said, "You better stand up, friend. We all feel the way you do about it, but it's not safe to show it."

Another tells of Hitler's visit to an insane asylum. One of the inmates asks, "Who's that funny little fellow with the Charlie Chaplin mustache?" Hitler, overhearing the question, turns to the man and shouts indignantly, "Don't you know me? I am Adolf Hitler, the leader of the whole German race." To which the patient retorts, "Aha, that's just how it started with me, too!"

The great fondness of Gen. Hermann Goering, Nazi air minister, for gaudy uniforms has furnished Germany with many surreptitious jokes. One of them has it that Goering always puts on his admiral's uniform to superintend repairs when a bathroom pipe springs a leak.

Hitler, says one story, visited a movie incognito and sat in a back seat. Presently a newsreel flashed a picture of himself on the screen and every one dutifully stood up—except Hitler himself. An usher came up and tapped him on the shoulder, saying: "You better stand up, friend. We all feel the way you do about it, but it's not safe to show it."

A cartoon from "Zeichnung," one of the subterranean anti-Nazi papers. The mounted Storm Troop leader is saying: "Meyer, after you've finished work, come down to party headquarters for a march with knapsacks."

A rather bitter anecdote concerns a teacher who asks his pupils what career they would like to pursue if they had the good luck to be the son of the Fuehrer.

One young chap declares that he would like to be a member of the S. A. A second explains that he would prefer to join the privileged Reichswehr. A third selects aviation. The last one called upon is the son of a professor who has been exiled because of his liberal views. This boy answers, "If I were Hitler's son, I would like best of all to become an orphan."

A favorite quip, since it combines the anti-Semitic attitude espoused by the author of "Mein Kampf," with a jibe at Herr Hitler, is told about an enthusiastic Storm Trooper who decided to frighten the Jewish proprietor of a delicatessen store by asking for a Hitler Herring.

Instead of being nonplussed by the unusual request, the shopkeeper proceeded to wrap up a fish for his customer. Whereupon the Nazi, taken aback, said, "But there is no such thing; how can you give it to me?" To which the Jew replied: "Certainly there is. Just take a Bismarck herring, remove the brains, cut out the backbone, open the mouth, and presto!"

THE necessity of keeping these jokes secret holds true only within the borders of the Third Reich; once they have crossed the border safely, they find their way into magazines and newspapers. Many of them have been collected in pamphlet form by an exiled German editor, Ernst Friedrich, himself an ex-occupant of a concentration camp in Germany. Friedrich calls his series "Man Fluestert in Germany" (One Whispers in Germany).

Printed in Paris, they are extremely popular there among German refugees and others antipathetic to Nazism. A number of copies of Friedrich's pamphlets have also been circulated surreptitiously in the Third Reich.

Other papers printed in the German language which specialize in what has been labeled "Laughter in Hell" are the Arbeiter Illustrierte Zeitung (AIZ), printed in Prague; Der Sempe, also of Prague; the Deutsche Volks-Zeitung, of Paris and Amsterdam; Der Gegen-Angriff, of Paris, and Simplicissimus of Zurich.

Of course, Hitler is not the only official against whom shafts of ridicule are hurled. His minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels, has been made the subject of any number of jests because of his decidedly Semitic appearance.

The story goes that on one occasion an old bearded feeble Polish Jew confronts Adolf Hitler in the sanctity of his private office and hands him a petition asking for help for his beleaguered fellowmen.

Hitler, taken aback at the presence of the old man, looks at him and shouts angrily, "How did you ever get past the guards?" The Jew smiles and answers, "It was easy. I told them I was Herr Dr. Goebbels' father."

In another, Hitler and his two principal aides, Dr. Goebbels and General Goering, are discussing what each one of them will do if the Third Reich should collapse.

"I have one of my fast planes always ready, for flight to refuge abroad," declares General Goering, who is air minister of Germany today. "No one dare harm me, for don't forget, I am a foreigner," Hitler asserts. And Dr. Goebbels retorts, with assurance, "I shall retire to the Ghetto and they will never, never find me."

Various nicknames have been bestowed upon Dr. Goebbels: he has been called everything from Wotan's Mickey Mouse to Mahatma Propa-Gandhi. His reputation for always choosing the winning side in his political career has led rise to the legendary biography which runs as follows:

"Have you heard the life story of Goebbels? In the Third Reich, he is minister of propaganda; in the Fourth he will be Count von Goebbels, and in the Fifth Reich he will assume the portfolio of people's commissar of education."

The passion for gaudy uniforms and innumerable decorations which is General Goering's great weakness has provided many jokes.

According to rumor, Goering puts on a miner's costume when the winter's supply of coal arrives at his house and dons his admiral's uniform to superintend the repairs when a pipe in his bathroom develops a leak.

A popular tale tells of a meeting of eminent men called together by Hitler so that the Fuehrer may deduce from them the reaction of the land to his rule. Each man describes the people as healthy and happy under the Nazi regime. Finally Hitler notices that one gentleman, a rabbi, has not joined in the eulogy.

Curious, Hitler asks the rabbi, "Why are you so quiet?"

Reflecting the depression which Hitler has been unable to end is the story of the worker who at the noon hour tightens his belt a notch and when asked why he did it, replies, "I'm having my lunch."

"I am thinking," the rabbi replies.

"Thinking about what?"

"Well, it's a very interesting problem that I have in mind. You see, Pharaoh was a notorious anti-Semite. We Jews outlived him and his government and now we eat unleavened bread, what we call matzoth, on Passover. Haman was also a well-known Jew-hater. He was hanged and to commemorate him we now eat hamantash on Purim. I was just wondering what we will eat for you."

Reflecting the depression under Hitler, there is the tale of an unemployed German worker who stands on a street corner and pulls in his belt one notch. A Storm Trooper, watching him, asks him what he is doing and the worker answers, "Oh, I'm just having my lunch."

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How Eleanor Tapped to the Top

When pretty Miss Powell breezed into Hollywood, billed as the world's greatest feminine tap dancer, the film colony, having some pretty good hoofers of its own, smiled and waited to be shown—and did she show 'em!

By Dan Thomas

AWAY back in the days when grandfather had a little china ledge built in along the cowl line of his coffee cup so that he could take a drink without drowning his mustachios, all that a girl who wanted to crash the movies had to have was a pair of soulful eyes and a profile that looked good in soft lights. And if anybody asks you, that's all a lot of them ever did have, too.

Anyway, time passed and things changed, and after a while it got so that a lady had to have a voice, too. Indeed, when the talkies first appeared a woman who could memorize a couple of manuscript pages in less than a week and repeat them so that the boys in the back room could hear was sure of getting a pretty fancy contract.

And a little after that Hollywood even went to the length of making some sort of ability as an actress a requirement for admission.

Having run the gamut through all of these qualities, we now come to a fourth.

If you happen to be a young woman and possess a fair amount of good looks, charm and general what's-it, you can get a fine job in the movies—if you know how to dance.

Fred Astaire came down from Broadway and danced his way right to the top of filmland. Ginger Rogers sped to the summit on twinkling toes. Ruby Keeler made a place for herself in the same way. Ann Dvorak got into the movies as a dancer.

And now along has come Eleanor Powell to prove that dancing your way to fame is still as good a trick as ever—if you can do it.

WHEN Eleanor breezed into town she brought with her the title of "world's greatest feminine tap dancer." The film colony smiled in its own complacent way and setled back with an "I dare you to prove it" attitude. After all, it had some pretty good hoofers of its own and naturally it was rather proud of them.

Eleanor said nothing, mainly because she's not the bragging type. But she went to work with a vengeance. And when her first picture, "George White's Scandals of 1935," was shown, Hollywood readily conceded her everything that had been said of her—and then some.

Neither Hollywood nor the outside world has seen anything yet, though. Wait until she blossoms out in "The Broadway Melody of 1936." Then you'll see some dancing that is dancing. Boy, how she can move those feet and legs (yes, and hips) around!

Despite the fact that her dancing in the White film has been hailed by critics the nation over, Eleanor herself actually was disappointed in it. To put it mildly, she thought it was "lousy."

HARDLY that. But it wasn't in a class with the exhibition she gives in her current production. In it she has four numbers, each a distinctly different type of tap dancing. And she executes them with a vivaciousness and grace that will bring applause from the most hard-boiled audience. (She went through her entire routine for the writer in her apartment the other evening. M m m m!)

Eleanor won't always be known on the screen as a dancer, however. Like her three predecessors, Ginger, Ruby and Ann, she is destined to make a name for herself as an actress. A girl with her personality and enthusiasm can't miss.

But it will be another year before she even starts building up a reputation for her histrionics. As soon as she finishes "Broadway Melody" she will scoot back to Broadway to start rehearsals for a show to be produced by the Shuberts. When that closes she'll return to Hollywood to start work on her seven-year contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

She was signed to the contract within two weeks after she went into her current picture, but because of her previous contract with the Shuberts it specified a June 1, 1936, starting date.

While in New York, she also will take care of several other matters, principal among them being the straightening of her teeth.

She has two teeth which are slightly crooked. Until she came to Hollywood they never bothered her in the least as they weren't bad enough to be noticed in a night club or theater. But a screen closeup is different.

So many studio officials have told her that she will have to have her teeth fixed that Miss Powell has become horribly tooth-conscious. She has even reached the point where she thinks they're 10 times as bad as they actually are. As a matter of fact, you'd not notice them except in a close-up.

Another job she'll have while in Manhattan is disposing of her home and moving her family to Hollywood. At present she is living in a hotel apartment with her mother.

"I'll want to live in a house when I am here permanently," declares the 21-year-old wonder. "Then I can dance whenever I please without disturbing anyone—except maybe those in the house with me. And I like to practice for several hours each day. It's the only way to keep in trim.

"Besides, I love it. I'd rather dance than anything else. That's why I like night life so well. It usually includes dancing.

"Say, the men out here certainly see to it that a girl gets all the gay night life she wants. I've never seen men work quite so fast. A few weeks ago I was casually introduced to a man and the very next day he called me and invited me to go to dinner with him."

A rapid speaker, Eleanor rambles at a great rate in her somewhat high pitched voice about all of her experiences, what she wants to do in pictures, and the difficulties she has run into so far. Nobody ever has any trouble carrying on a conversation with her. She sees to it that it never lags.

Slim, energetic Eleanor Powell, who taught herself all she knows about tap dancing—and who, at 21, is one of Hollywood's brightest stars.

Tapping on a hardwood floor with her feet is one of the least of the things Eleanor does. Here she is performing a few of the graceful acrobatics which make her dances studies in smooth, spirited action.

SHE even can talk while she's dancing—a feat few have been able to accomplish. Yet she actually had to beg studio execs to let her talk during one of her numbers in her current film.

Fairly tall and very slender, having almost a boyish figure, Miss Powell is quite an athletic girl. When she isn't dancing, which isn't often, she usually can be found swimming or riding horseback.

Only on rare occasions does she relax sufficiently to curl up in a chair with a new novel or her sewing. That probably is the reason she doesn't put on weight. Certainly it can't be the way she eats, because she loves food, particularly roast beef and ice cream.

It might be said that this pretty marvel of the dance floor has been a hoofer all her life. She started when she was six years old, her mother sending her to dancing school to cure her of bashfulness. It worked and also resulted in the discovery that little Eleanor was a born dancer.

At 13 she became a professional, dancing in an Atlantic City night club in the summer and returning to her home in Springfield, Mass., for her schooling in the winter. At that time she was confining herself entirely to ballet and acrobatic dancing.

NOT until she went to New York five years ago did she take up tap dancing. She progressed so rapidly and made such an immediate hit that theatrical managers soon refused to permit her to do anything else.

"Why, if I walked into a Broadway producer's office tomorrow and told him I wanted to do a ballet dance in his next show he'd roll right out of his chair with laughter," Eleanor says. "Nobody will even consider me as anything but a tap dancer any more."

One of the strange things about the young dancer is her inability to learn tap steps from anyone else. She has taught any number of youngsters how to tap but she can't assume the role of pupil herself. Right from the beginning she has had to work out her own routines without assistance.

Once Bill Robinson, famous colored tap dancer, taught her one very simple routine. That's all she ever has been able to learn from a teacher. Perhaps that's why she's the champion.

Despite the fact that she now has been in Hollywood for about eight months and has been very active socially, romance hasn't yet entered into Eleanor's scheme of things. It's all her own fault too.

THAT'S one way in which she differs from Hollywood's other three tap experts. Love plays a very important part in the life of each of them, all being married and, from outward appearances at least, very happily so. In private life Ginger Rogers is Mrs. Lew Ayres, Ruby Keeler is Mrs. Al Jolson, and Ann Dvorak is Mrs. Leslie Fenton.

Ruby has discovered that she likes to work with her famous husband. And fortunately they both are particularly suited to musical productions. The one film they have made together so far, "Go Into Your Dance," was a wow. Ruby danced better in it than she ever has before.

Ginger and Ann work in different studios than their respective husbands so there's not so much chance of their being thrown together. However, they wouldn't be anyway as long as the rage continues for pictures that feature their dancing ability. Neither Ayres nor Fenton is particularly suited to this type of film.

If public taste should change, of course, and musicals should go out of fashion, Ginger and Ann might be teamed with their husbands. It wouldn't bother them — they're capable actresses, as well as dancers.

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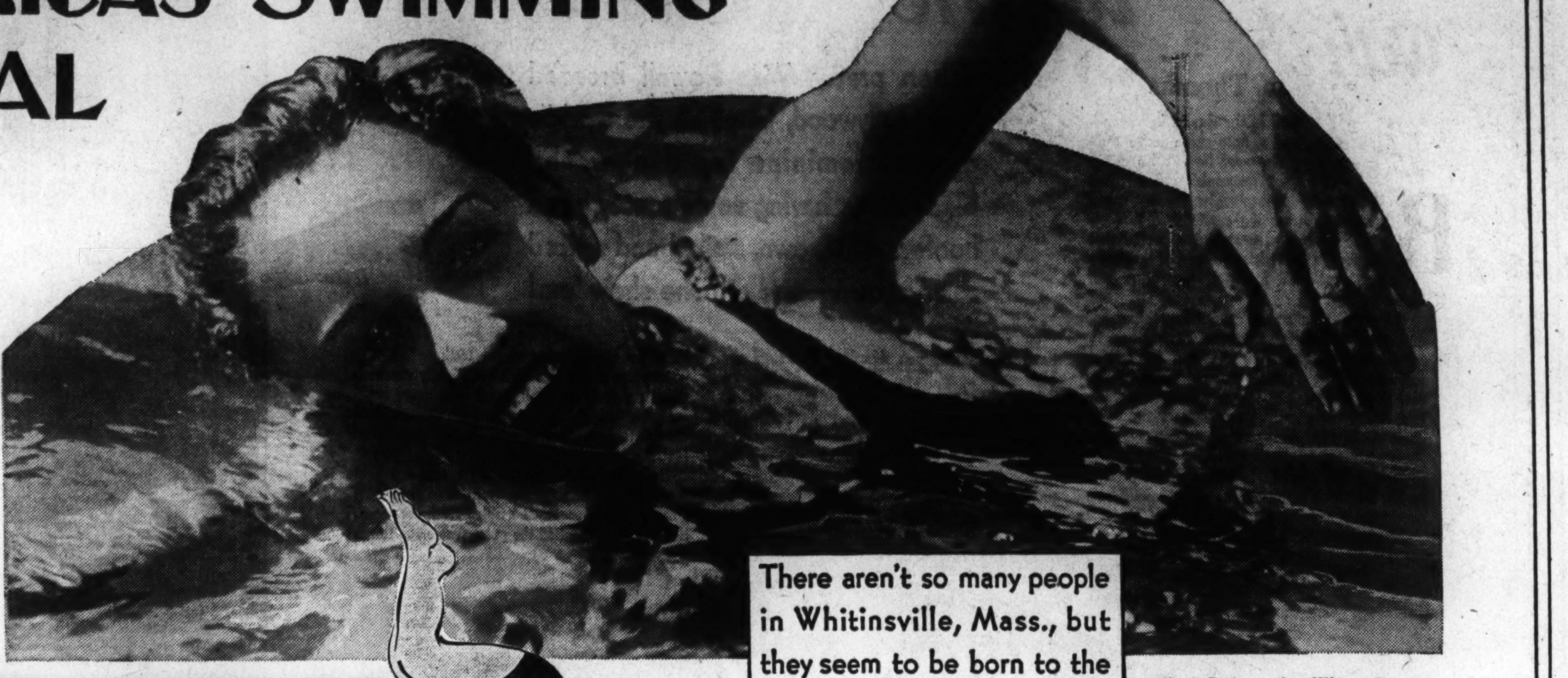
TURNING A SMALL TOWN *into* AMERICA'S SWIMMING CAPITAL



Alice Bridges, the Whitinsville girl who at 19 holds nearly a score of United States swimming records.

There aren't so many people in Whitinsville, Mass., but they seem to be born to the water, for nearly everybody in town is an aquatic star, many have won records, and they intend to have a lot to say about the next Olympics

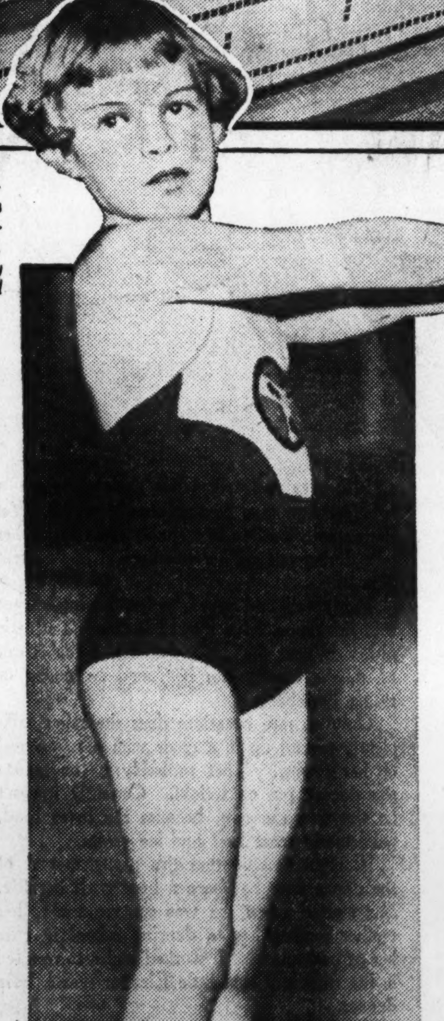
By Isabel R. A. Currier

THERE are people in Whitinsville, Mass., who do not swim, but the Whitinsville swimmers are all champions who have made the town known in sporting circles as "The Swimming Town."

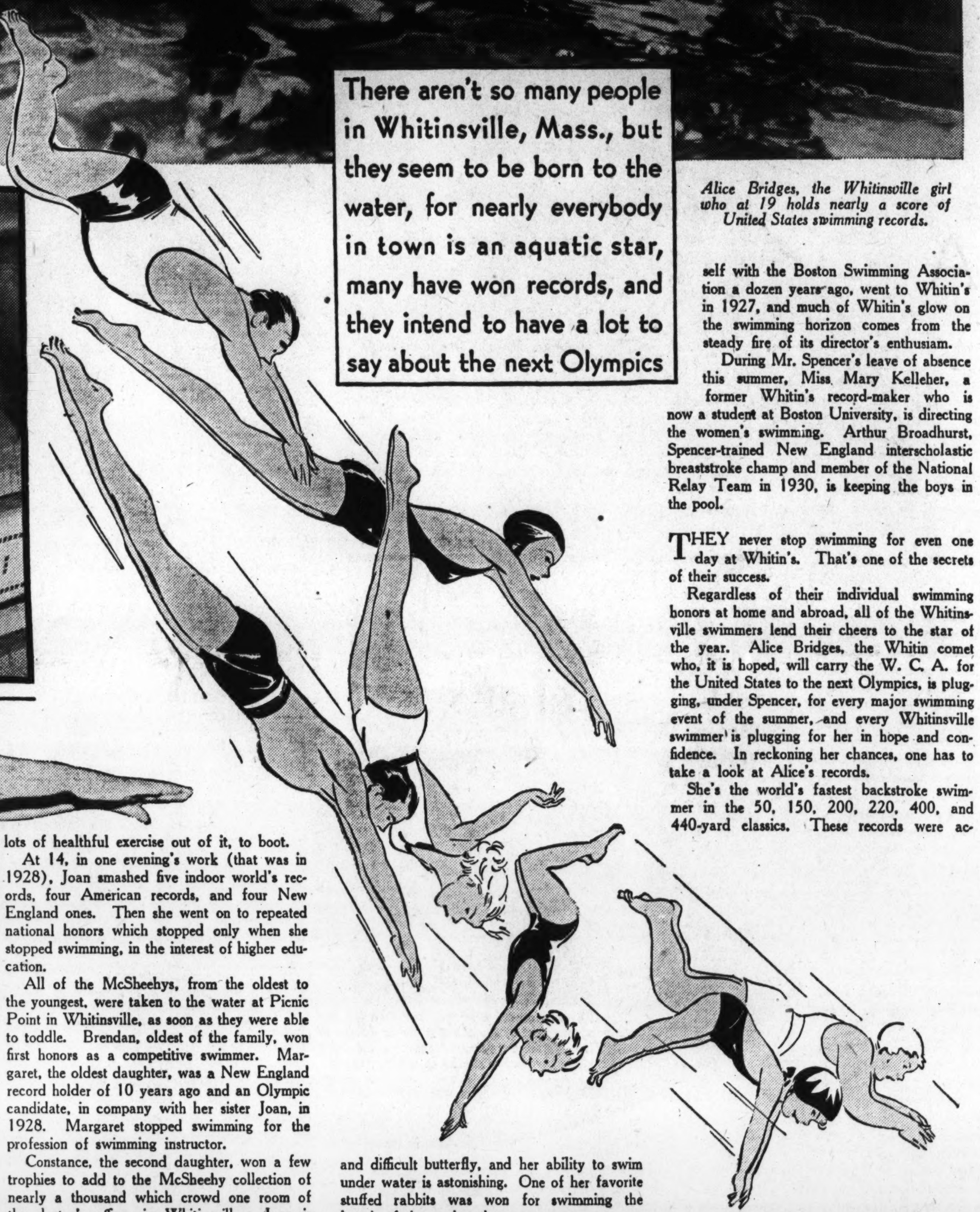
They raise aquatic stars by the dozen in the pool at Whitin Community Association, a social club founded as a memorial, whose banner waves a community spirit of championship before the entire swimming world.

There is scarcely a New England swimming title which some Whitinsville swimmer has not held, and during the past few years records established by one Whitinsville swimmer are broken by another Whitinsville swimmer, as the steady crop of youngsters being trained by the association get into their stride and add new stars to the W. C. A. emblem.

Right now the emblem is worn summa cum laude by Alice Bridges, 19-year-old world's record holder, and United States' record holder in nearly a score of swimming classics.



The girls' relay team of the Whitin Community Association. Left to right, the swimmers are Betty Morgan, Dorothy Graham, Dorothy McSheehy, and Alice Bridges. . . . The poised young lady at the right is Patsy Gray, who at 5 is the youngest registered swimmer in the world.



Alice seems to have a habit of diving into the water to come up bearing a new record. The most recent one is the American record in the 110-yard backstroke, which she swam at Oriental pool, Manhattan Beach, on June 16th in one minute, 21 6/10 seconds . . . six seconds under Eleanor Holm's previous record, established in San Francisco in 1929.

Alice Bridges, so far the fastest woman swimmer which this country has produced, couldn't even dog-paddle in 1930, when she and her twin sister wandered into Whitin Community Association, and asked Director Earle S. Spencer if he thought he could teach them to swim. He could and did—and, in the way he has, spotted two championship swimmers almost immediately.

The very next year Alice clocked a new record for the New England Junior 50-yard, and in all New England events in which she proceeded to harvest record after record, her twin sister, Marguerite, placed second so often that it came to be regarded as a habit.

Right at the moment Alice and her trainer Mr. Spencer, are at the Larchmont Swimming Association in Larchmont, New York. Mr. Spencer is training Alice for this year's nationals and next year's Olympic tryouts, and he is also directing all swimming at Larchmont S. A. until September. Both Mr. Spencer and Alice remain, however, under the Whitin C. A. banner.

ALICE BRIDGES is the second girl from Whitin's to set the entire country agog with her swimming. Joan McSheehy, middle member of a famous New England swimming family of seven children, was New England's first national indoor swimming champion, holder of a flock of records in national backstroke, medley, and free-style events, and Olympic material who, twice during her career, came close to representing the Stars and Stripes in the Big Games.

Joan was Whitin's White Hope at the time that Alice Bridges was learning how to float in the Whitin pool, although Joan is only two years Alice's senior in age. However, the pride of the McSheehy family got off to an early start under the tutelage of her father, Dr. Morgan T. McSheehy, the man who made Whitinsville swimming-minded by training his seven youngsters in competitive swimming so that they would enjoy the sport more and get lots of healthful exercise out of it, to boot.

At 14, in one evening's work (that was in 1928), Joan smashed five indoor world's records, four American records, and four New England ones. Then she went on to repeated national honors which stopped only when she stopped swimming, in the interest of higher education.

All of the McSheehys, from the oldest to the youngest, were taken to the water at Picnic Point in Whitinsville, as soon as they were able to toddle. Brendan, oldest of the family, won first honors as a competitive swimmer. Margaret, the oldest daughter, was a New England record holder of 10 years ago and an Olympic candidate, in company with her sister Joan, in 1928. Margaret stopped swimming for the profession of swimming instructor.

Constance, the second daughter, won a few trophies to add to the McSheehy collection of nearly a thousand which crowd one room of the doctor's offices in Whitinsville. Joan is next in line in age in the family. Then comes Justin, a national champion with Whitin's Junior Boys' Relay Team in 1930, when he was only 14, and the youngest national title holder in the United States.

Dorothy, present New England star with Whitin's Girls' Relay Team, was New England's 440-yard free-style title holder at the age of 12. Jack, the youngest McSheehy, is a Whitin swimmer too, but the McSheehy boys can't touch their sisters in competitive swimming.

For the matter of that, Whitin boys never outshine the girls and the reason, according to Trainer Spencer, is that boys in general are more likely to break training. The girls' championship group trains religiously the year round, and the boys are supposed to do so—but boys will be boys from time to time while girls will follow the bidding of their master's voice.

RIGHT now, Whitin's has a champion in the making in the 5-year-old person of Patricia (Patsy) Gray, youngest registered swimmer in the world.

So far, Patsy takes her prizes in the form of stuffed animals and other toys. She has mastered every swimming stroke, including the new and difficult butterfly, and her ability to swim under water is astonishing. One of her favorite stuffed rabbits was won for swimming the length of the pool under water.

Another trophy was handed her this spring when, with the Whitin Exhibition Swimmers at Bowdoin College in Maine, she dived from a 10-foot board. Patsy, at 5, has a long career ahead of her for the glory of Whitinsville and the A. A. U., for Trainer Spencer believes in getting 'em as young as possible.

The Whitin Community Association came into being in 1922 as a beautifully conceived memorial to George Marsten Whitin, one of the mill-owners who founded the town. Anyone six years of age or over, male or female, may be a member with only $2.50 a year to contribute to enjoy the use of social rooms, library, shooting gallery, ballroom, billiard rooms, gymnasium and swimming pool.

W. C. A. is the center where the entire community congregates every Saturday night, for games and entertainment. The Whitin's Men's Basketball Team has been well in the front in regional competition for 10 years, and gym practice, during the winter months, brings out as many middle-aged men as striplings.

The pool's the thing, however, which spurs youngsters to train for zestful sport and go out to flash the name of George Marsten Whitin on the country's records of athletic achievement. Director Spencer, a swimming champion himself with the Boston Swimming Association a dozen years ago, went to Whitin's in 1927, and much of Whitin's glow on the swimming horizon comes from the steady fire of its director's enthusiasm.

During Mr. Spencer's leave of absence this summer, Miss Mary Kelleher, a former Whitin's record-maker who is now a student at Boston University, is directing the women's swimming. Arthur Broadhurst, Spencer-trained New England interscholastic breaststroke champ and member of the National Relay Team in 1930, is keeping the boys in the pool.

THEY never stop swimming for even one day at Whitin's. That's one of the secrets of their success.

Regardless of their individual swimming honors at home and abroad, all of the Whitinsville swimmers lend their cheers to the star of the year. Alice Bridges, the Whitin comet who, it is hoped, will carry the W. C. A. for the United States to the next Olympics, is plugging, under Spencer, for every major swimming event of the summer, and every Whitinsville swimmer is plugging for her in hope and confidence. In reckoning her chances, one has to take a look at Alice's records.

She's the world's fastest backstroke swimmer in the 50, 150, 200, 220, 400, and 440-yard classics. These records were acquired last year, the third year of her championship, at Chicago and New York Nationals, winding up with the 400-yard backstroke, which she swam in 5.45, clipping 18 3/5 seconds off Eleanor Holm's previous world's record.

In addition to these world honors, Alice holds national records for the backstroke, in the 50, 150, 200, 220, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, and 880 dashes. She is Uncle Sam's fastest woman swimmer, in freestyle, in the 150, 200, and 220-yard races.

There are always swimmers coming on at Whitin's though. Right now there's a girls' relay team, every member of which will bear watching.

Betty Morgan, junior 220-yard champion of New England, for one. Dorothy Graham and Dorothy McSheehy are both New England title holders. Barbara Brown is "coming right along." Geraldine Mitchell, Frances and Ruth Howarth, Deborah Rawson, Margaret Magrath, Dorothy O'Neil, Peggy Graham, Mary Sutcliffe, Muriel Mitchell, and Marion Baldwin, are more names which Earle Spencer says will make sporting news, at least in New England, and people are willing to believe that Earle Spencer knows swimmers.

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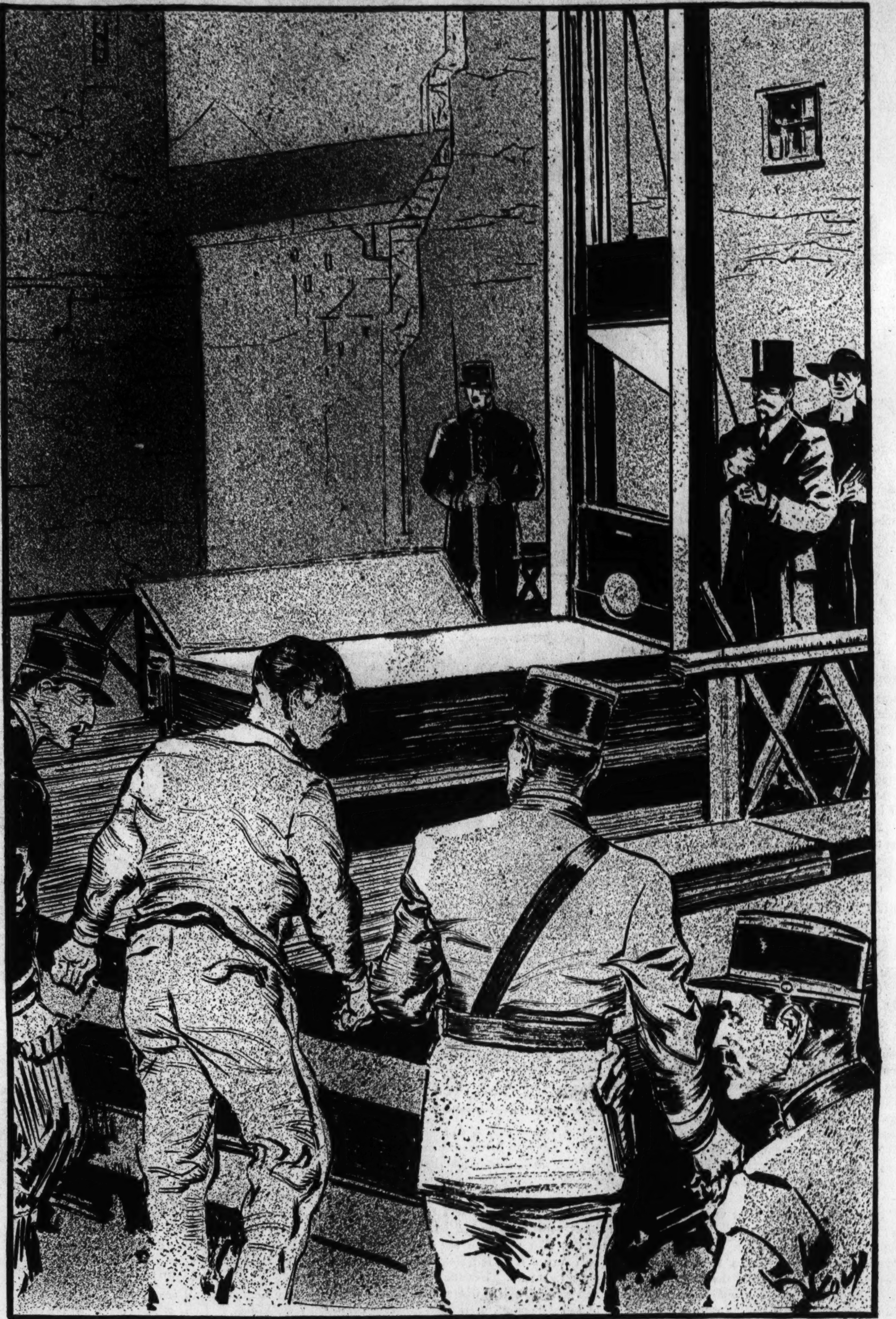
A Rendezvous with the Guillotine for the Bandit Scourge of Corsica

Andre Spada ruled the island of Napoleon's birth with a reign of terror, defied a French army, slit throats without mercy—then meekly gave up and went to his doom beneath the knife

By Bruce Catton



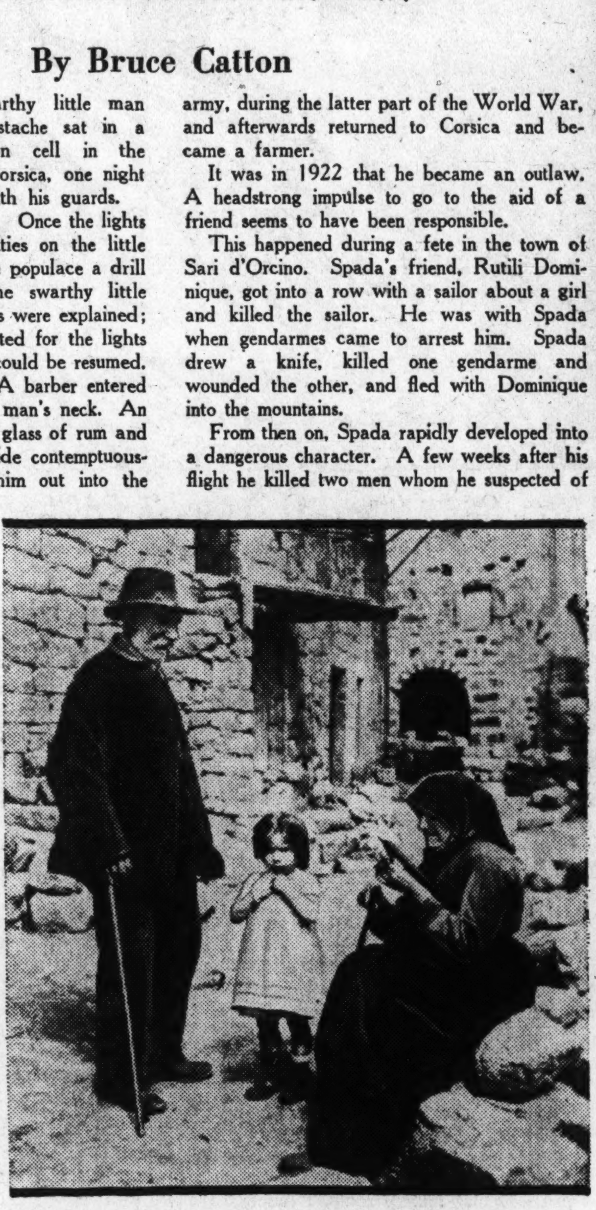
"It was never courage that I lacked," said Spada . . . and, ascending the steps to the scaffold, he went bravely to his death.

AN undersized, swarthy little man with a black mustache sat in a whitewashed prison cell in the town of Bastia, Corsica, one night recently and played cards with his guards.

All night long they played. Once the lights went out, as military authorities on the little Mediterranean island gave the populace a drill in anti-airplane tactics. The swarthy little man was startled, until matters were explained; then he sat patiently and waited for the lights to come on so that the game could be resumed.

By and by dawn came. A barber entered the cell and shaved the little man's neck. An attendant came and offered a glass of rum and a cigaret; he waved them aside contemptuously. Then the guards led him out into the shadowy prison yard, where the gaunt skeleton of a guillotine rose against the morning sky.

The little man shook off the hands with which the guards tried to support his elbows on his final walk, remarking, "I am still brave enough to walk alone." Then, his handcuffs removed, he ascended the scaffold, was strapped down and placed with his neck beneath the keen, triangular-bladed knife. A signal was given, the knife flashed down—and Andre Spada, last of the old-time bandits of Corsica, had paid with his life for his crimes.



The father and mother of Andre Spada, photographed in the Corsican town of Coggia, where their son was captured.

SPADA was a throwback, in this modern world, to the days when Corsica accepted its mountain bandits as a dog accepts fleas—as irksome but utterly unavoidable nuisances.

He wore picturesque clothes and lived a picturesque life, and no one was more aware of it than Spada himself. He cut a romantic figure in the eyes of women, and he had many loves—foreign women, some of them, from the great cities of Europe, women who might have known better. He ruled the Corsican mountains with an iron hand, and the poorer classes of the island looked on him as a sort of Robin Hood.

But underneath it all Spada was not so very different from an ordinary gangster in an American city. He committed 12 murders, in the course of his 12 or 13 years as a bandit chieftain, and most of them were done in the Chicago manner—a shot or a blow in the back, giving the victim no chance to defend himself.

And although he had boasted that 100,000 men would not be enough to comb him out of his mountain haunts, he gave way under pressure soon enough when the French authorities really decided to go after him. He was not taken after a desperate fight, as everyone had expected; instead he went half-mad from fear and suspense, and wandered into a mountain village with his clothing askew, wearing a homemade crucifix and seeking sanctuary in the church, submitting meekly when he was put under arrest.

But whether he was a romantic Robin Hood or just another strong-arm man, he had an eventful life and for years he was the most famous criminal in Europe.

SPADA was born in Corsica in 1897. His father was a farmer, and Spada lived the life of an ordinary peasant's son until he was well on in his 'teens. He served in the French army, during the latter part of the World War, and afterwards returned to Corsica and became a farmer.

It was in 1922 that he became an outlaw. A headstrong impulse to go to the aid of a friend seems to have been responsible.

This happened during a fete in the town of Sari d'Orcino. Spada's friend, Rutili Dominique, got into a row with a sailor about a girl and killed the sailor. He was with Spada when gendarmes came to arrest him. Spada drew a knife, killed one gendarme and wounded the other, and fled with Dominique into the mountains.

From then on, Spada rapidly developed into a dangerous character. A few weeks after his flight he killed two men whom he suspected of having tipped off the police as to his whereabouts. It was an effective move—for after that no one could be found in the Corsican mountains who would say a word about Spada.

A little later Spada and Dominique were ambushed in a country inn. Spada shot his way out, killing a policeman, and the son of the innkeeper, and wounding two others. Dominique, captured, was sent to Devil's Island for life. Spada got back into the mountains again and joined the band of the great bandit leader, Ronce Romanetti.

In the course of time Romanetti was killed in a bandits' row. Spada succeeded him as uncrowned king of the mountains, and established his headquarters in a ramshackle house on the top of a mountain, from which he could see for miles in every direction so that no one could approach his hideout unseen. It was about this time that he acquired two picturesque titles—"Monarch of the Woods," and "King of the Green Palace."

His uncontrollable temper is shown by an incident that took place shortly after Romanetti's death. Spada loved a girl named Marie Caviglioli. He showered attentions on her, and to prove his love offered to burn the town of Ajaccio if she thought that would please her.

Neither the idea nor Spada himself appealed to the girl, and she told him so—after which she openly accepted the attentions of another young man. In revenge, Spada tracked down the successful suitor. He killed this man's father and a girl who happened to be with him, thinking the girl to be Marie; then he hunted up Marie's brother, shot him to death, and left the corpse with the tongue cut out.

All of this failed to win Marie's love, but it did frighten her so greatly that when police came to the mountains hunting Spada she refused even to identify a picture of him.

SPADA collected tribute of one kind or another from all parts of Corsica. One of his most lucrative sources of revenue was a motor bus line which carried the mails over one stretch of the mountains. Spada controlled the road, and collected a regular toll for permitting its use. Once, in 1931, when the depression reduced his earnings from this source, he simply closed the road for two months until people concluded it was best to pay what he asked.

One of his sensational exploits occurred on this same stretch of road, when he decided to give a demonstration of his power to control all traffic on it. With confederates, he ambushed the mail bus on its passage through the mountains, directing a volley of shots upon it without warning and killing the driver and the two gendarmes who were escorting it. The passengers were then forced to get out, and the bus was burned.

However, Spada believed in preying only upon Corsicans. He let foreigners, especially tourists, strictly alone. Once, indeed, when native robbers had begun to hold up tourist hotels on the island, he went so far as to give his support to the French Tourist's Bureau, issuing the declaration that Corsican bandits must hold up no one but Corsicans. He enforced this rule at the point of a gun, too, driving into hiding a petty bandit leader who defied him.

Andre Spada, the "bandit king of Corsica," who was guillotined after a 12-year reign of crime.

Some four years ago the French government announced that it was going to make a large-scale effort to rid Corsica of its bandits—especially Spada. An expeditionary force of no fewer than 600 gendarmes was sent to the island, under command of General Fournier. Several tanks and a battery of mountain artillery were sent with it, the troops brought field kitchens with them, and the whole expedition resembled an army detachment setting out for active service in the field.

All of this attracted a great deal of attention—especially so, since several score reporters came along, getting in General Fournier's way and unintentionally tipping off the local inhabitants—and, through them, Spada—as to the army's plans. The general finally disposed of them by swearing them all in as deputies, giving them rifles, and ordering them to take part in the bandit hunt.

SPECTACULAR as it was, however, this expedition brought little in the way of definite results. It proved too cumbersome and clumsy to hope to track down a nimblefooted man in the wild tangle of the Corsican mountains, and eventually the French government withdrew it.

It substituted for it a less showy but far more effective police drive, which gradually tightened the net about the elusive Spada.

The police eventually swooped down on his lofty mountain hideout. Shots came from the house, the police took cover and returned the fire, and for some time a brisk little pitched battle was held. Eventually the police charged and got possession of the place—only to find that Spada was not there. The fortress had been held by his sweetheart, one Antoinette Leca, who had stood off the police until Spada could get away.

The new police campaign which was launched after his retreat was seized harassed Spada more than any previous campaign. He was driven across the island, a harried fugitive, his followers scattered; and finally he seems to have broken under the strain, so that he surrendered without a fight.

He was tried for murder in the town of Bastia, and he was speedily convicted. His old defiance had vanished, and when the prosecutor would make a telling point against him, during the trial, he would nod his head vigorously in agreement.

When he was finally notified that his last appeal had been rejected and that he could not escape the scaffold, he seemed unperturbed.

"It was never courage that I lacked," he said.

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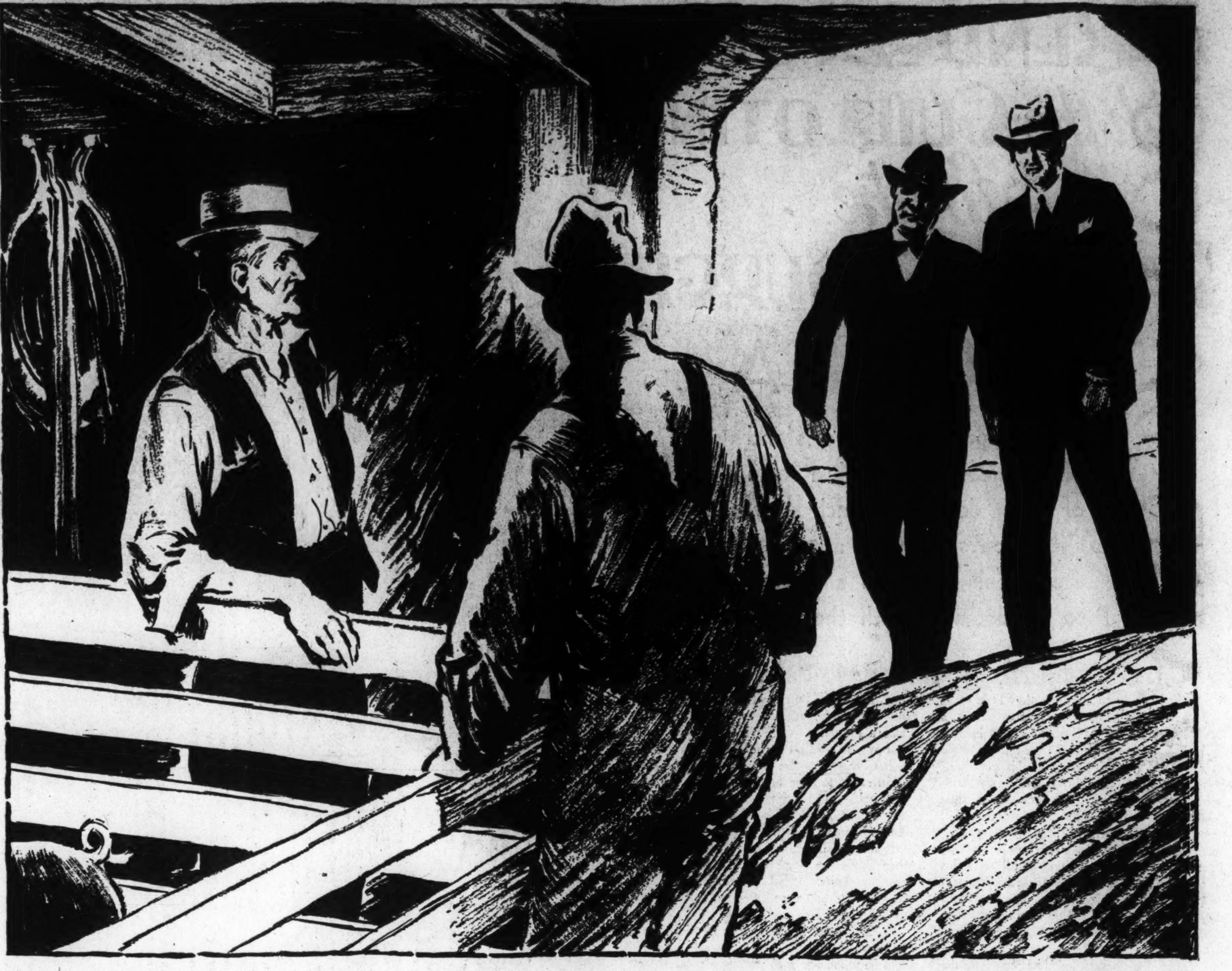
PIG in a POKE

By
EDWARD L. PRICE



The opening under the barn was darkened by two figures. One was John Blaney. The other was the constable. Eph sort of sagged back against the pen.

Illustrated By PAUL KROESEN

Ever since the day John Blaney put one over on Eph Laighton, the town skinflint, we knew he'd go far. Ever hear about it? Well, listen

TELL you how John Blaney got his start. Yes, *the* John Blaney, the feller we sent to Congress. That's the man.

John came to Emmetsville and hung out his shingle in an office over Jeff Sleeper's barber shop. He was just a year or so out of law school, not dried off yet, as you might say, but a more likable, bright boy you wouldn't find in a day's ride behind a good roadster.

Mystery to me why he left a good law firm in Boston to come to a little town like ours, but I figure he thought there'd be more chance to give his talents full scope. And, by Jeffrey, he was right, as I'll tell you.

For a good many months there was dust on his law books and none on his office chair. What lawing anybody needed in Emmetsville was tended to by Eph Laighton. Eph practically owned the town then, and what he didn't own he had a first and second mortgage on. So nobody dared take law business anywhere but to him, because he was so mean and vindictive, and so sharp, besides, that David Harum would've been hard put to break even if he tried to do him in a horse trade.

So John Blaney just starved along, as far as the business in the town was concerned, just eking out a living from looking after interests of some clients that his old Boston firm sent him.

Until the Widow Jenkins tried to collect $120 that Eph Laighton owed to her. Eph had closed the mortgage on the old Jenkins place some months before, and the widow had been living with neighbors, just on their kindness.

(We don't call that charity up here, just neighborliness.)

But, of course, that couldn't go on, and when her son wrote her from California it was a godsend. Seems after roaming around considerable, as boys will, he'd located finally in the San Jacinto Valley out there, and was manager of one of those big truck farms. He wrote and suggested she sell or rent the place, and come out with him to stay.

Naturally, he didn't know what straits she'd been in. These young people wander away and never think about taxes and drouths and things; they seem to think a farm runs itself, maybe. So he didn't know the mortgage had come due and so on. The widow was a prideful woman, too, in her humble way, and wasn't going to write her son for train fare if she could help it.

SO one morning John Blaney had a visitor in the person of Widow Brown. And here's how it was, as she explained it to him.

It appears that a few weeks before Eph Laighton foreclosed, he'd been in to see her. In the course of talking, he said a friend of his up in Concord was looking for just such a gate-leg table as the widow had in her front room. Didn't know just what he'd be willing to pay for it, but Eph said as how he thought he could get a good price.

So with smooth talk and one thing or another in the way of promises and pressure, he got the table with some story of getting what he could and giving it to her. And that was all came of it until she heard down to the store about a man driving up for gas and boasting how he'd got this table for $120.

Meantime, Eph had taken over her home, and he sort of figured, I guess, that first as last the whole kaboodle was his, anyway, and he might as well keep the money. What you'd call real mean.

Well, John listened to her case, leaning back in his chair with his hands clasped on the desk the way you see him in pictures in the newspapers now, and he told her it seemed a pretty simple case, particularly with witnesses and all, as Hattie Twombly, next place to hers, was in the kitchen and couldn't help hearing.

Now I don't know much about the law, and I'd just as soon know less, but John, he made out some kind of an attachment on Eph's estate.

Well! It come out that Eph had transferred everything he owned to his wife's name, Mrs. Laighton being a poor cowed woman after being married 30 years to Eph.

By next morning there was everybody slapping their knees at Eph's smartness, and laughing to beat all at the young lawyer, human nature being what it is.

Blaney wasn't slow. He nosed around a bit and found one thing Eph hadn't put in his wife's name. It was Canada Stout, Eph's prize Yorkshire boar that had taken the blue ribbon for being the best hog in the state fair last year. So John definitely made out to attach that hog, which was the pride of Eph's heart—that is, if he had a heart.

But Eph went him one better. I wouldn't be surprised if he left that opening for John to walk right into. Because Eph went to work and showed a law where a man can't be attached for property, if that property consists of just one head of livestock, like if all he had in the world is just one horse, or cow, or, in Eph's case, one hog. I wouldn't have believed it myself only I looked it up later when I was up visiting in Concord. Of course, the law was made to protect poor men who might be depending on their horse, say, for livelihood, and not for mean old devils like Ephraim Laighton.

Still, there was the law (and you can look it up yourself if you don't believe me) and the whole town roared, spite of its sympathies. They don't come much shrewder than old Eph, everybody said.

Well, that seemed to end it. In a week or so, things quieted down. Everybody figured John Blaney wouldn't stay in Emmetsville the year. Still, he took it in good part, even grinning kind of wry at the gibes.

THEN one rainy morning, as Eph Laighton was sitting by his kitchen window, a Democrat wagon, drawn by an old horse and driven by a feller in blue overalls, came over the crest just beyond his house. Eph laid down his paper and watched it, the way folks used to do in the country, when not too many rigs passed along the back roads.

As it drew up to the front of the house, he saw the Democrat wagon was about done; leastways, one of its wheels was just about to give. The driver stepped out gingerly and surveyed the wheel as the rain poured down on him. He scratched his head, looked up at the house, pulled his hat down hard, and strode up to the porch.

Eph, meeting him at the door, saw it was one of the Kinley boys, a family of brothers, kind of no-account, who lived eight miles the other side of Emmet Hollow.

"Hello, Mr. Laighton," Lafe Kinley said. "Wet out."

"Wet for a Democrat," said Eph. "You ought to have you a covered buggy, day like this."

"I ought, I guess," Lafe laughed. "Matter o' fact, I ought to get me a new wagon. Matter o' fact, Mr. Laighton, that off wheel won't last me another mile, and I figured to myself you might have one I could borrow from among the rigs you got in your carriage house."

MOST farms accumulated spare wheels and parts of farm rigs, and Eph's, along with his trading, had its share. Still, thinks Eph, no reason I should lend him. Lending is giving to one of the Kinleys.

"We-ell," he said, reluctantly, "c'n go out and see. Might have." He put on an old hat and coat and joined Lafe at the carriage house.

"Sho!" said Lafe. "Ought to find one here, sure." And they did. It wasn't much, but it'd do.

"I'll bring it back, Mr. Laighton, just as sure the next time I come by."

"We-ell," Eph said, "that's a pre-etty good wheel, Lafe. Whyn't you give me half a dollar for it and save yourself the trouble?"

Lafe shook his head. "Like to, Mr. Laighton; I really would. But, matter o' fact, I ain't got a half dollar."

Meanwhile, he'd picked up the wheel and a wheel jack and a hub wrench, and they walked down to the road where the Kinleys' old nag stood forlornly in the rain.

"Matter o' fact," said Lafe, jacking up the axle, and loosening the nut from the hub, "just had a half dollar this morning. Ain't got it now, though."

"You couldn't 've spent it on cider," Eph remarked, caustically, knowing where most of the apples in the Kinley orchard went.

"No-o," Lafe said, slipping on Eph's wheel. "No-o. Matter o' fact—ugh—" tightening the nut—"matter o' fact—should have borrowed some axle grease—fact, I bought me a pig."

"Pig?" says Eph, looking in the wagon.

"Under the seat in the burlap bag. Yep, knew Ol' Man Larkin on the back road, his sow had a litter. Nice pigs. Wanted $3 apiece for 'em. But I talked and argued him into letting me have the runt o' the litter for 50 cents. He's good enough. Here 'tis fall, he can feed up on the dumpin's from the cider mill. Besides, we'll have lots of small potaters, looks like, this year."

"Well, see here, Lafe," Eph said, "I'd be the last man to crowd a feller, but I can't afford to be letting folks lug stuff off my place and never know when I'll get it back."

"Sho," said Lafe, easily, climbing into the ramshackle rig. "Gave you my word, didn't I?" He gathered up the reins.

Eph stepped up close and put a foot upon the wheel hub. "Look here, Lafe," he said, "tell you what. Why don't you let me keep that pig until you come back with the wheel or with 50 cents? Won't charge you a cent for the keeping of him a few days. There's a dry little pen right side of Canada Stout, and my man can feed 'em both at the same time."

Knowing the laziness of those Kinley boys, and how they'd never drive 10 miles to pay a debt or give back something, unless they had to, Eph wasn't taking chances of losing the wheel.

Lafe hemmed and hawed like all get out, I guess, but Eph held on.

EPH knew that if Lafe went off down the road with that wheel and left nothing in return for it, he—Eph—would just naturally be out one wheel. Of course, the wheel wasn't worth much, and the chances were that Eph'd never have any use for it if he lived to be 100; but it was the principle of the thing, as you might say, that got under Eph's hide. Giving something for nothing just wasn't part of his philosophy; and giving it to a Kinley was just something that he couldn't endure.

Well, John listened to her case, leaning back in his chair with his hands clasped on the desk the way you see him in pictures in the newspapers now.

So they kept on arguing, with Lafe protesting all the while that he'd get the wheel back in good condition right off, and Eph insisting that the business-like way to do would be to leave the little pig in its place and make a regular bargain out of it.

It didn't really seem to make much difference to Lafe, except that he maybe liked to listen to Eph argue; but it made a lot of difference to Eph, and the longer he argued the more earnest he got about it all.

Anyway, after five minutes or so Eph won his point.

"All right," says Lafe, finally. (You never knew anybody as good-natured as those Kinley boys. Or as lazy, either.)

So they got the bag out from the wagon, and Eph led Lafe on up the lane, carrying the bag himself. They walked up to the barn and Eph showed the way down to where the pen was, and there they dumped the little shoat out of the bag into the spare pen and stood for a minute by the bars, looking down at the little fellow. He wasn't much of a pig, to be sure, and he certainly wasn't worth any more than the rackety old wheel he'd been traded for.

"Hm, runt is a good name for him," said Eph, glancing over at big, handsome Canada Stout in the next pen. They leaned over the pen, gazing meditatively at the prize hog. Eph's ears caught the sound of a rig coming into the yard outside.

"Now, who—" he began. The opening under the barn was darkened by two figures. One was John Blaney. The other was the constable. Eph sort of sagged back against the pen.

"Eph," said John Blaney, pleasantly, "the constable here is serving a writ, attaching your property, to wit, two pigs."

"Two pigs!" Eph yelled. "Two pigs—!" He glanced wildly at Lafe Kinley.

"Sho," said Lafe, mildly, "Eph just traded me a wheel for my pig. Matter o' fact, he was plumb set on the trade. Bought it sight unseen. Pig in a poke, as you might say." He smiled innocently.

"Constable!" Eph shouted, "I charge these two with collusion—"

The constable bit off a chew of tobacco before he answered.

"Dunno about collusion, Eph, but you certainly got two pigs regardless of size, shape, or breeding. Lafe got two wheels. One ain't much good, but neither is one of the pigs. Still—" he spat "—and all, I guess the two of 'em c'n sell for $120 *and* costs. They would, that is, unless—"

Eph glanced desperately around at the three men, looked long at Canada Stout, magnificently porcine. The state fair was no more than two weeks off.

He cleared his throat.

"Ah, Mr. Blaney—John—" he faltered. "How much are those costs?"

SO Widow Jenkins went out to live with her son in California, and John Blaney, from there, went up to Concord, and then to Washington. And I don't think he's stopped climbing yet!

Just from a pig in a poke.

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SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 11, 1935.

Home Aquarium Earns Pet Dealer $100!

Future Lawyer Studies Public Affairs

Robert Ward Plans Career As Politician

Learns Ropes as Tally Clerk in Recount of Election.

Twenty years from now look for Robert Ward in the mayor's office at Camden, N. J., in the State Legislature or the halls of Congress.

This 14-year-old Camden High School sophomore is planning a career in politics in a thorough, practical way.

At present he is "building his political fences" by assisting in the recount of last spring's tie municipal election for city commissioner. He is serving as tally clerk.

Plans Career As Lawyer.

"I am going to be a lawyer," Bob explains, "and I'm going to keep these recount records. There has never been a tie like this before in the history of Camden elections and I want to watch the procedure carefully for future use."

Bob became interested in politics through his father and uncle who are active leaders in their community. He has no particular ambition in mind at present, but says he "is learning all he can from contact with experienced political leaders and their associates."

Already Has Job Offer.

Already the two parties engaged in the recount contest are angling for Bob's support when he comes of voting age.

He was a "New Deal" supporter in the last election and made speeches from the bandwagon. A number of Democratic attorneys learned of that and offered Bob a place in their office when he completes his law course.

However, the Republicans are on their toes. One of their leading women has been wooing Bob with chocolate bars during the recount sessions. Bob says he is going to vote for her personally when he reaches the voting age of 21.

Pet Dog's Flea Brings Prize to Young Owners

Where there's a flea, there may be a prize!

At a recent pet show in Reading, Pa., Edward and Joe Duffer, brothers, 13 and 10 years old, respectively, tried to enter their huge police dog, Pal. But there were cats on display, and Pal is so hard-boiled, where members of the feline family are concerned, that officials of the show refused to exhibit him.

Nothing daunted, the Duffer boys returned with a glass jar in which reposed one of Pal's fleas. They won a prize for the smallest pet entered in the show.

Sheep Raiser Wins Lamb Show Prize

Presenting the Five Fleecy Winners

They're Not a Bit Shy, These Blue Ribboners!

Marion Proves Himself 'Chip off Old Block' by 4-H Win.

Chips off the old block are Marion Porter, of Butler, Ind., and his five little lambs.

Prize winning runs in their families. They proved it recently by taking first honors in the five-lamb class at the Northern Indiana 4-H Club show at Goshen.

Marion is the son of one of the world's most famous Shropshire breeders. His father has been raising pure-bred stock since the age of 12.

The five little lambs came from two pure-bred Dorset ewes that won Marion a free trip to the World's Fair at Chicago two years ago.

The Goshen victory was but one of a series for Marion. He tells of his winnings: "I showed at the 4-H Club show nine years ago at the Indiana State Fair, taking first place. The last two years at Auburn's fall fair, I repeated.

"My prize at the northern Indiana show this year netted me $9. It was the biggest show ever on record. The lambs were chosen from two sets of triplets. They were weaned June 10 and shown July 10. Born the first of March they weighed 80 pounds each at 5 months."

Midwest Hails Gayle Graham As Prospective Golf Champion

The uncanny golfing ability of a 15-year-old Winona, Minn., girl was not truly appreciated until she left home for a visit to Kansas City, Mo.

Now Midwest sports writers class Gayle Graham as "foremost among championship golfing prospects."

Gayle's recognition came about in this way: She left Winona this summer known only as a local champion who had been playing the game for but three years. At Kansas City, she showed her stuff. She toured the Old Mission course there in a 77 to beat par by two strokes, and in her first trip around!

She failed to set a course record by only three strokes, but she did land herself among that select group of sportswomen "who bear watching."

Three years ago Gayle was just taking up the game. "The rest of the family played," she explains, "and I felt I had to.

"My grandfather, who was runner-up in the Westfield Golf Club tournament for two years, taught me the fundamentals," Gayle continues. "Then I began taking lessons from the club's professional.

"I hold the 8 and 18-hole women's records at our club with a 38 and 82, respectively, and the ladies' and handicap championship."

Gayle wants to become a sports writer and a "business woman golfer," whatever that is. But first she plans to enter the State tournament next year. Watch her dust.

Gayle Making an Approach.

Crown Prince Became Too Heavy Influence on Nation

Even crown princes sometimes have to reduce. Looking at his son, Crown Prince Michael, heir to the Rumanian throne, the other day, King Carol decided that the 13-year-old youngster was entirely too fat. He prescribed exercises for the young hopeful and personally supervises them.

Young Cowboy Ropes Car and Can't Let Go

Jimmy Roberts, 7-year-old Murfreesboro, Tenn., boy must have thought he was "way out West." He was twirling his lasso, looking for game, when an auto moved slowly down the street. Zip! went Jimmy's lasso. The next thing Jimmy knew, he was trotting along behind the car, trying to get his rope off either the bumper, which he had caught, or his arm, around which he had wound it. Luckily for Jimmy the car finally stopped. Perhaps it ran out of gas.

Scouts Publish Novel Map of Hiking Country

"Wonder where this trail leads?"

There's no reason to ask this if you're hiking in the High Mountain section, near Paterson, N. J.

You merely consult one of the novel trail maps published by Paterson's Boy Scout Troop No. 3. These handy pocket-size guides are daily doing good turns for hikers and campers.

Three years ago Scoutmaster J. D. Quackenbush, jr., started the project, assisted by a number of boys, including John Dhaenens, Allison Guelich, Edward Church, Eugene Vivian and William Wilson.

"We chose an area of about 15 miles," says Scoutmaster Quackenbush, "and put down the information on rough sketch maps and in notebooks.

"Working Saturdays and holidays, we followed out the trails and noted their direction with the aid of a compass.

"Ten miles of trails are shown by heavy black lines. Buildings, streams, fences, swamps and other features are indicated.

"The preliminary information was carefully checked for accuracy, and then drawn on a large master map at a scale of 4 inches to 1 mile."

Trade in Fish Brings Money To Naturalist

Snakes Were Good Pets, but a Broken Crate Ended Them.

Leonard Meakin tells fish stories, but they're true. And though his hobby is fishy, there's money in it. He's made around $100 as a wholesale dealer in rare fish.

This 16-year-old Washington, D. C., boy, became interested in nature three years ago.

Began Catching Snakes on Hikes.

"A couple of us fellows used to take hikes in the woods," he recalls, "and I started to catch snakes and bring them home. We lived in an apartment then, and I had one room set aside for my snakes. I had about 30 in my collection, with no two alike. Most of them were found around Washington, but friends down South sent me some, too.

"We moved from the apartment to a house, where I kept the snakes in the cellar. During transit, some of the crates were weakened and the snakes got out. Dad went down in the cellar to sweep up and he picked up the broom and a snake was twined around the handle. He didn't appreciate it!"

So Leonard sold some of his snakes, loaned the rest to the Washington Zoo. When he gives

Leonard With One of His Pets.

lectures on snakes he borrows them from there.

He started his fish business by selling strange specimens to friends and gradually built up a good retail trade. Then he gave this up to become a wholesaler, selling to dealers.

Leonard has also sold about 50 fish to the Zoo. The largest order he has handled was for 260 rare fish, ranging in size from three-quarters of an inch to five inches long.

The Mystery of 'The Haunted Bell Tower' Solved— Page 7

Canadians Adventure in Earth's Farthest Corners!

Two Brothers Circle World For Only $75

Health and Nerve Only Things Needed for Trip, They Say.

A year of adventure for only $75. That is the record set by Ellsworth and LeRoy Toll, two Whitby, Ontario, brothers who have just returned home after a year spent in the far places of the earth.

"When we started last year," the brothers write Parade, "we hadn't planned to go around the world, but were bound for Palestine.

"Starting from Whitby, we hitch-hiked to Montreal and managed to secure work on cattle boats crossing the Atlantic."

'Thumb' Through Europe.

At Manchester the pair purchased a tandem bicycle and toured England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Then they crossed the English Channel and hitch-hiked through Belgium, The Netherlands, Germany and France.

"Hitch-hiking in Europe is quite different from traveling that way over here," LeRoy declares. "Over there when you 'thumb' a ride they don't know what you mean and every car stops. They ask you what you want in great excitement and then, after you have asked them for a ride, tell you to jump in."

Sleep in Great Pyramid.

In Europe Ellsworth and LeRoy traveled with a tent and cooked their own meals. They spent some time in Geneva studying the work of the League of Nations.

From Geneva the boys traveled across the continent through Switzerland to Italy, Greece and Palestine. There they spent three months in school.

Going next to Egypt, they reached the Great Pyramid just at dusk and with other travelers went inside.

"The chambers of the pyramid are lighted with electricity," says LeRoy, "but the guides have strict orders not to let anyone remain in the place after dark. We went with the others until we reached the queen's tomb room.

"Then we stayed behind them and, when no one was watching, slipped into the queen's jewel room.

"I think our most exciting adventure was sleeping in the Great Pyramid of Egypt," LeRoy declared. "But we didn't get to sleep there all night, as the guards missed us and came back. They didn't find us the first time, however, and we crawled down to the great king's tomb chamber. We had four candles which we lit and placed on the sarcophagus in which the Pharaoh was buried thousands of years before. Then we took out our lunch and began to eat the cheese sandwiches.

By Bus to Bagdad.

"We made ourselves comfortable and had been there some hours when suddenly we saw the lights flash on. Our absence had been reported and the guards had begun to look for us again. I knew we would be discovered. I wanted a picture of the place, so I set up my tripod and just as the guards came in I let off the flash powder. They were very excited and we had to leave."

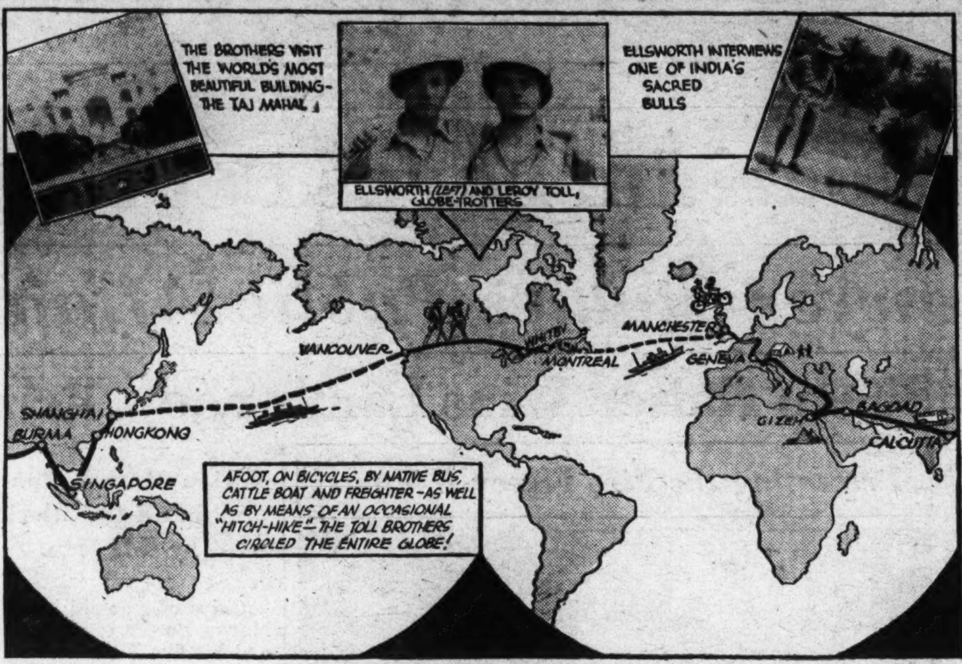
Leaving Palestine behind them, the two youngsters next crossed the desert from Damascus to Bagdad, a distance of about 500 miles, by native bus at a cost of $5 each.

"In India one day when we went swimming in the Ganges," says Leroy, "we almost caused a riot. We started in at the Mohammedan section of the river, but the current carried us into the Hindoo waters where no unbeliever is supposed to swim."

From Calcutta, the trip was continued to Burma, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Shanghai. There they secured work as deck hands on the steamship Dairen to Vancouver, and so at last came home around the world after 365 days.

"Ours was a trip in quest of knowledge and adventure, and we found plenty of both. Any red-blooded American could follow our trail; the requirements are health and nerve," they concluded.

Journey to School Starts Globe-Trotting!



Lack of Feet And Hands Is No Handicap

Boy Plays With Friends; Attends School and Dresses Self.

In spite of the fact that he has no hands or feet, Sam Workman, 11-year-old Richmond, Va., boy, doesn't sit by and watch his friends play. He joins them.

Since his hands and feet were lost through a strange malady when he was 2 years old, Sam has persisted where others might have failed and taught himself to be just as adept as his fellows.

Sam.

Now he walks on his knees, which are incased with leather. To further show his dexterity, he threads a needle, sticking the needle upright in a piece of cloth and holding the thread in the stumps of his arms. After the thread is through the eye, he picks the end of it up in his lips, loops it around his arms and knots it.

No better proof of all this can be offered than to quote from the letter Sam himself wrote to Parade. He holds his pencil between the stumps of his arms when writing.

"I am writing to let you know what I can do," he says. "I can play baseball, I can ride a bicycle, I can stand on my head, I can play football, I can cut with a knife, I can thread a needle and I can tie a necktie."

All of this youngster's activities aren't limited to pleasure-seeking, either. He can help around the house by chopping wood.

Speed Demons Ready in American Soap Box Derby

Crack Drivers From 52 Cities Tune Up Cars for Classic.

Today's the day of the "big race!"

It is the greatest amateur racing event in the world for boys—the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Fifty-three city champions from every section of the Nation will line up their sleek, homemade model automobiles on the brow of Tallmadge avenue, at Akron, Ohio, this afternoon for the second annual running of the event.

Bob Defends Title.

The driver who coasts that 2-mile course in the fastest time wins acclaim and fame for a year.

He will be cheered by more than 100,000 spectators, feted and dined and presented with a $2,000 four-year scholarship to any State university or college he may choose. To the runner-up and third man go real automobiles.

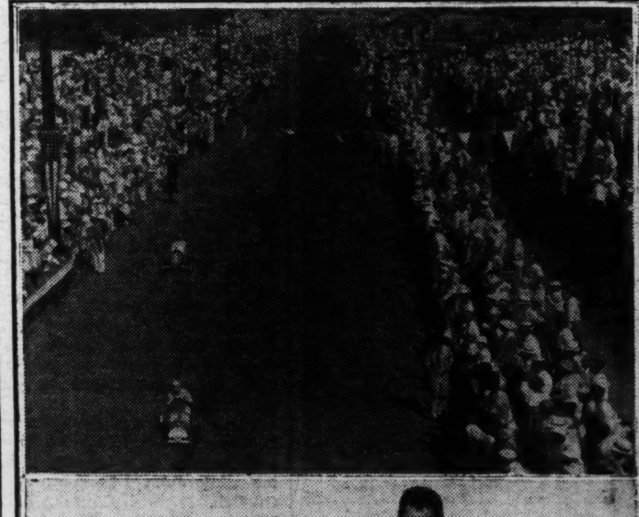
Twelve-year-old Robert Turner, of Muncie, Ind., is on hand to defend his soap-box title. Bob is to this derby what Omaha was to the Kentucky Derby this year—a champion!

Event to Be Broadcast.

Last year Bob coasted to victory over 40 finalists on the "track" at Dayton, Ohio. But this year competition will be keener. There are contestants representing 100,000 boys in 53 cities who have racked their wits for 12 months to build an auto that will outdistance Bob's.

Graham McNamee, famous sports broadcaster who told the Nation of the thrilling derby last year from the judges' box, will also be on hand today to broadcast the event over a coast-to-coast network. Newsreel men and photographers will carry pictures to every newspaper and movie house in the country.

Damon Runyon, newspaperman;



Upper left: Through crowds like this, derby finalists will speed to fame this afternoon at Akron, Ohio. Above: Five speed demons take time from the last minute tune-up to grin at the camera. Below: Robert Turner, defending champion, seated in the cockpit of his sleek model, ready for the starter's gun.

Scholarship Awaits Boy Who Breaks Tape in 2-Mile Grind.

Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight champion; Babe Ruth, the King of Swat; Grantland Rice, sports commentator, and "Wild Bill" Cummings, 1934 Indianapolis Speedway winner, are expected to be present.

Two Races Scheduled.

The program today is divided into two sections: The Soap Box Derby itself for racers entirely home-constructed and driven by boys from 6 to 16, and another race for cars built or sponsored by some firm or organization and driven by boys from 16 to 18. The preliminaries and finals are sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Co. and newspapers in 53 cities.

Yesterday, the finalists showed their sleek model racers at a huge soap-box show. About the only similarity between any two of the machines was that they had four wheels.

Idea Is "Hold Everything!"

Practically everything was left up to the inventive genius of the individual boy. The idea was to develop a free gliding, easy steering machine that will hold together. And holding together on the long grind down Tallmadge Hill today is going to be an accomplishment in itself!

Shipping Cost?

Joan was being shown over the big boat by her dad. "This," said the father, "is the quarterdeck."

"Yes?" exclaimed the girl. "Where's the 50-cent deck, dad?"

Alaskan Huntress Stalks World's Most Savage Bears

Grizzlies Are This Modern Diana's Meat

Girl Accompanies Dad on Kodiak Island Expeditions.

On a wild Alaskan island, where roam the world's largest and most ferocious bears, lives a modern Diana, Elizabeth Madsen.

This 1935 model of the ancient Greek goddess of the hunt spends her springs and falls on expeditions for the mammoth Kodiak bear.

In the late Arctic summers, she flies into the frozen fastness of central Alaska for moose, sheep, caribou, grizzlies, wolves and black and polar bears.

For the last few seasons of her 19 years, her life has been a succession of expeditions with her father, an Alaskan sportsman and guide, who conducts hunting parties into this last great American outpost.

Unused to Street Cars.

Until Elizabeth visited the United States on a booking tour with her father this spring, she had never ridden on a train or street car, never seen a tiger or elephant in a zoo, never seen a great metropolis.

Strange? To us, perhaps so, but not to Elizabeth. To understand her life one must know Kodiak Island, where she lives, and the Kodiak bear. The island swims in the northern Pacific close to the great Alaskan Peninsula that juts out like a spear in the direction of Siberia. Its population is 3,500—500 people and 3,000 bears.

These grizzlies are a unique species because of their size. They weigh up to a ton, and measure up to 13 feet from nose to tail. Their skins are the most prized of Alaskan trophies. Sportsmen the world over visit the island to hunt them.

"I am the oldest of five girls and have three brothers, writes Elizabeth." "I started when I learned to cook. I liked to help on the trips, to make money. My cooking saved hiring another hand.

Likes Roughing It.

"The hardships are nothing to speak of. I was born in Alaska and have always loved the great outdoors. On our expeditions, every detail is arranged for comfort. There are even folding bathtubs for the ladies. Not so bad for roughing it!

"After returning from the States this spring I was only too homesick for the mountains, glaciers, volcanoes, trees and flowers that make up the Alaskan scenery. Our Kodiak bear hunt consisted of a party of 11.

"The sportsmen arrived by mail steamer and were flown by plane into the wilderness to our camp. Within three weeks every man in the party had his bag limit of two giant bears, the largest of which measured 11 feet.

Plans Another Hunt.

"We also captured eight cubs, sent six to the St. Louis Zoo, one to Toronto, Canada. The eighth escaped his corral during the night. Incidentally, we have sent cubs to the zoos at Chicago and Washington, too.

"Late this summer we will fly into central Alaska and back again in October and November for another bear hunt here."

Of the events that marked her tour of the States, these stand out in her memory: a personal meeting with the radio comedians, Amos and Andy, in Chicago; a pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb at Springfield, Ill., and the bitter sub-zero temperatures of St. Paul, Des Moines and Chicago. Because of the warm Japanese current that washes Kodiak Island, it is rarely that the thermometer ducks below zero there!

'Goldilocks' Never Met Bears Like These!

Top: Part of the Madsen Family With Three Captured Cubs. Lower left: Elizabeth With Two Kodiak Youngsters. Lower right: Skin of a Giant Kodiak Bear.

'Hearing' and Speech Restored to Young Student

One year ago, 8-year-old Helen Siefert, of Omaha, Nebr., could not speak, hear or see. Now, thanks to the teaching of the Perkins Institute at Watertown, Mass., two of those long-denied and priceless gifts have been restored to her—she can talk and hear.

She doesn't, however, "hear" in the usual sense of the word. She distinguishes the words of the speaker by feeling the vibrations in his throat.

The generosity of fellow Nebraskans enabled Helen to attend the school which has done so much for her. It is expected that the fund raised for her education will be enough to pay her expenses at the Massachusetts institution for another year.

Scotch Collie and Toy Fox Make a One-Sided Team

Tom Sammons, of Peoria, Ill., makes a hobby of fashioning harness and carts and teaching dogs to pull like horses.

Hitched to two-wheeled wagons, Jack, his big collie, and Snowball, a toy fox terrier, remind one of the famous "milk-wagon" dogs of Belgium and other European countries that pull the large milk cans from door to door.

Says Tom: "I started making harness when Jack was about a year old for the sake of having something to do. I never dreamed Jack would really pull a cart.

"When I hitched him up he didn't seem to mind. In fact he seemed to like it. I trained him by standing at a distance and calling. Soon he was as good a 'horse' as anyone would want. About three years ago, I made an outfit for Snowball and trained him to do the same thing. Now I have a team!"

What a Bird Is 'Admiral Byrd!' He's Now the Dog and Cat's Pal

Left to right: Jerry, "Admiral Byrd," and Orphan.

Marjorie Raises Featherless Foundling on Toothpick; Fears for His Life But Finds He Can Take Care of Himself.

And so the dog, the cat and the sparrow lived happily ever after! Thus ends this interesting story of a pet trio of traditional enemies owned by Marjorie Jaska, of Rossford, Ohio.

The dog, "Orphan Annie," and the cat, "Jerry," were gifts to Marjorie and are friends of long standing. Then "Admiral Byrd," the sparrow, came into their lives. He was found, a friendless and featherless waif, on the floor of the Jaska garage, where he had fallen from his nest.

"When his mother didn't feed him and left him starving, I took him home," writes Marjorie. "Then I feared trouble. What if Orphan and Jerry became jealous and decided to make a meal of him?

"I took every precaution to keep him alive and out of sight of the two. I soaked bread in milk and placed tiny pieces on a toothpick and so down his throat. It was lots of trouble. I had to get up twice each night for three weeks to feed him.

"Soon Admiral began to fly, and I was doubly careful to keep Orphan and Jerry away. One day, however, I slipped up and Jerry got into the room.

"As I rushed to the rescue, I saw a most unusual sight. Jerry was retreating and Admiral was giving him the battle of his life, pecking him between the ears for all he was worth.

Marjorie With "Admiral Byrd."

"That was Admiral's declaration of independence. Once he had asserted himself, neither Jerry nor Orphan bothered him. Soon they all became the best of friends."

Admiral has learned a number of tricks. He rolls marbles with his beak, follows Marjorie around the block, either hopping along behind or perching on her finger; mischievously unties shoe strings, and even swoops down on the card table in the middle of a game of bridge to carry away a card.

His voice? "He sings as good as any canary," says Marjorie, "and I wouldn't trade him for a forest full of song birds."

Boy's Daring Swim Saves Father's Life

He Sends Aid to Parent, Friend, Hanging to Capsized Boat.

A high wind whipped the icy waters of Delaware Bay into an angry froth that threatened to defeat Niles Shreffler's swim to save his father's life. Out in the bay, half a mile off shore, Mr. Shreffler and Capt. James S. Walsh clung to their overturned boat, eyes glued shoreward, awaiting the help Niles had promised to send.

Niles.

That was the scene of an outstanding swimming feat by Niles, 15-year-old Lewes, Del., Boy Scout. Here's his version of the affair:

"My father, Capt. Walsh, and myself left to go fishing in a 15-foot outboard motor boat. The bay, at the time we left, was a little rough, but we did not think it was dangerous. We went directly out for about a mile and a half. We anchored there and fished for about 15 minutes.

Wind Capsizes Boat.

"Not catching anything, Father suggested we go further down the bay. When the captain was pulling the anchor, there was a sudden swell and a gust of wind turned the boat over instantly.

"We were in about 30 feet of water and the boat anchored itself again, and would have sunk if we had not had five life preservers in the bow. Not seeing any boats near us, we decided to cling to the boat, hoping someone would see us.

"After the three of us were in the icy water about 45 minutes, and the storm kept getting worse and the waves higher, I asked the captain if he could swim ashore. He replied he did not think he could make it. My father also said he felt sure he couldn't swim ashore.

Swims Hour and a Half.

"Feeling certain the three of us would drown if we did not get help, I decided to swim ashore. The water was very rough, the tide was against me, but the wind was favorable. After swimming for about an hour and a half, I reached within 300 yards of shore and felt I was near enough for people to hear me. I called for help repeatedly until I saw people moving about on shore and felt sure they had heard me but I did not see any boats leave.

"I continued to holler until Boy Scout Jack Burton heard me and spread the alarm. He took off in a one-man boat and picked me up about 150 yards out, brought me ashore and told me the Coast Guard boat was on its way to pick up my father and Capt. Walsh who had been clinging to the boat for about three hours."

Around the World in News, Scienc

Planting From the Air.

1 Most civilized nations regard the airplane principally as an instrument of destruction rather than as a valuable adjunct to peacetime pursuits. But more and more people are coming to realize that the airplane is useful for other things

besides raining bombs upon an enemy, carrying mail and passengers and dusting boll weevils.

A startling announcement that trees can be planted by airplane, for example, has just been received from the Hawaiian Islands. Sugar planters there have been working for a number of years on the reforestation of inaccessible mountain ridges and canyons. Several years ago Dr. H. L. Lyon, forester, began the experiment of dropping seeds from airplanes. The United States Army cooperated by furnishing a number of planes.

The seeds selected were of the African tulip, the Moreton Bay fig and the *Barringtonia asiatica.* It was a simple matter to scatter the seeds, but there was no way of telling whether they would fall in places where they would germinate and take root.

This summer for the first time it has been possible to see the young trees from a distance. They have grown sufficiently to be visible.

Moose at Dinner.

2 Did you know that moose like to feed on the aquatic plants which grow on the beds of lakes and rivers? We didn't either until a report came through the

other day that a huge bull moose foraged for a whole evening on the bottom of Swan Lake, Yellowstone National Park. The unusual sight brought hundreds of cars to a stop and as night approached there was a veritable swarm of park visitors watching the moose feed.

The animal stood shoulder deep in the waters of Swan Lake, only the large hump on his shoulders visible most of the time. Oblivious to the wondering eyes of the spectators, he would souse his head, antlers and all, under water and hold it there for what seemed like minutes. Then up he would come with his haul of weeds, roots and grass.

New Lubricant.

3 If a new type of furnace for the treatment of vermiculite, abundant Colorado mineral, proves successful, a new industry will be born. For the mineral is a valuable lubricating agent, and deposits are so abundant that some of them can be worked with steam shovels.

Vermiculite is a splendid insulator, too, but a satisfactory method for treatment of the mineral has not been found. The new furnace is designed to expand the vermiculite, a form of mica, by means of gas heat, thus driving off the large amount of water it contains and making it ready for use in lubricating oils and in buildings to hold and resist heat.

It is thoroughly fireproof and has numerous other valuable qualities. As a lubricant, it is used the same as flake graphite, now widely employed in manufacturing grease for heavy bearings.

Modern Windjammer.

4 According to a recent dispatch, the famous Swedish grain racing barque, C. B. Pedersen, which left Australia over a month ago in ballast, carying eight passengers who wished to "round the Horn in sail," is experiencing one of the most adventurous voyages of her career.

Instead of being off Cape Hope, she turned up the other day off the north Australian coast, reporting she had been forced by gales in the Tasman Sea to head for Torres Straits. She is now sailing for Europe by way of the East Indian Ocean and the Cape of Good Hope.

On July 10, Cadet Bertil Hjel-

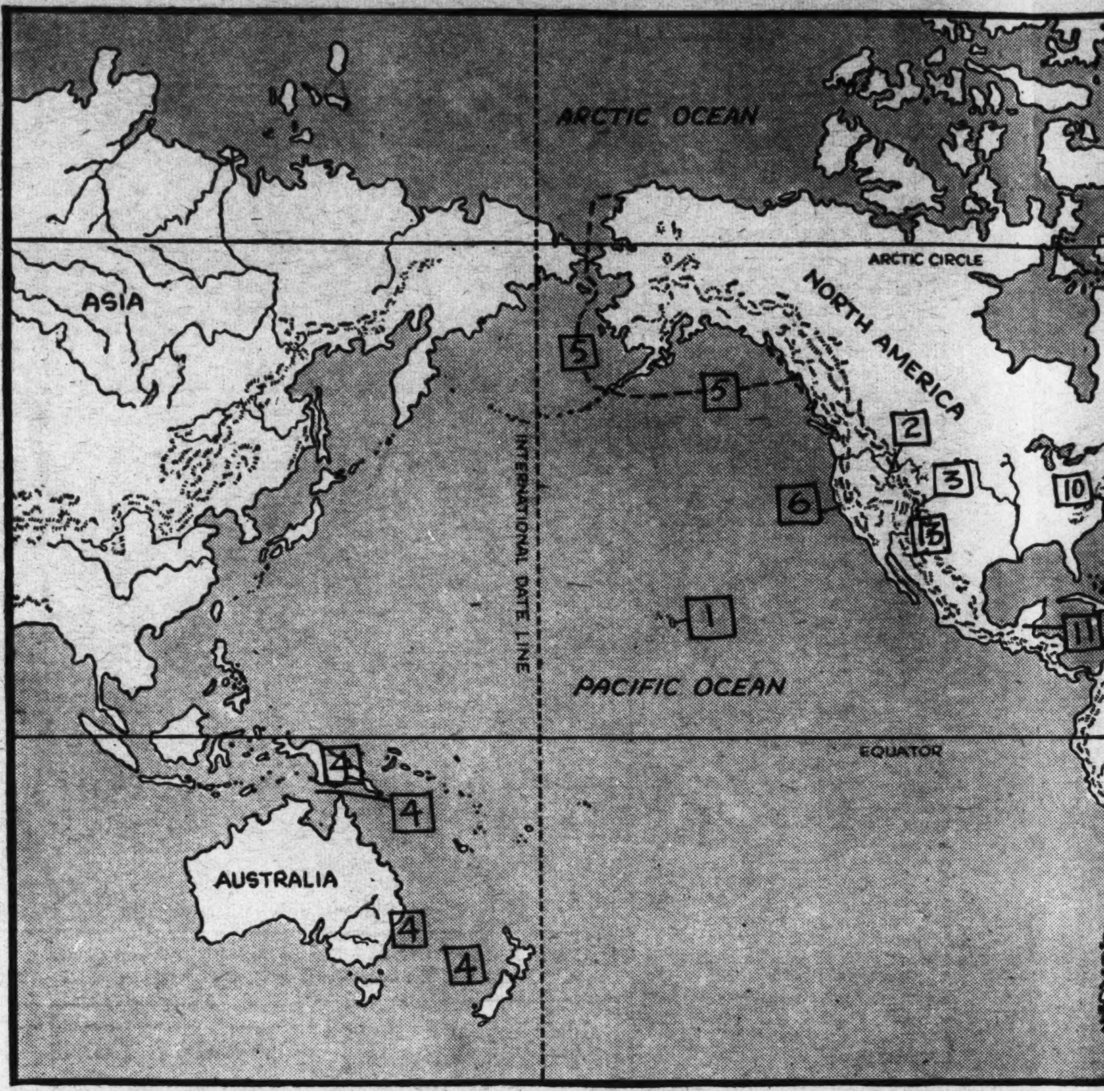
strom, a Swede, left the ship in the crew's shallow wooden deck tub when 100 miles southeast of Thursday Island. He hoped to reach New Guinea, 50 miles away, where he heard gold had been discovered. When he was missed, a fruitless search was made in the vicinity as fears were felt for his safety, since the tub on which he had rigged a sail was believed unequal for the journey.

Arctic Lighthouse.

5 How would you like to be buried alive in the Arctic for two long years? That is the fate of the nine lonely Americans who keep the three remotest lighthouses maintained by the United States on the northwest coast of Alaska.

But soon the loneliness will end for three of the men. The lighthouse tender Cedar put out from Ketchikan, Alaska, the other day for Bering Sea. Aboard her was a year's supply of food and clothing, medicines, coal, books, mail and

kerosene for the distant lamps. Also on board were three keepers to relieve three men who have not had a day off since 1933.



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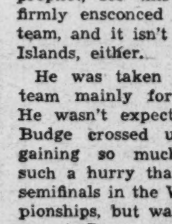
Tennis Comet.

6 Another "California comet" has risen in the West, and is sweeping meteor-like over the world's tennis courts, his red hair flaming in the summer sun. Like Maurice McLoughlin, original "comet," who years ago brought speed and power into the game, 19-year-old Donald Budge, of Oakland, Calif., is blasting his way to the top with a devastating service, a slashing volley and a powerful drive.



When young Budge came East last year for the first time, and astonished experts by his play in the national singles, he was asked if he hoped to make the Davis Cup team. "I'd be lucky to get on the Canary Island team," he said. "And anyway, I'd rather play basket ball." Which comment proves that he is a better tennis player than he is a prophet, for this year finds him firmly ensconced on a Davis Cup team, and it isn't from the Canary Islands, either.

He was taken abroad with the team mainly for the experience. He wasn't expected to play. But Budge crossed up the plans by gaining so much experience in such a hurry that he reached the semifinals in the Wimbledon Championships, but was beaten by Germany's Baron von Cramm, who is playing sensational tennis. Joseph W. Wear, nonplaying American captain, decided then that Don was ready, and he was named with Wilmer Allison to carry this country's hopes in the singles. He did so well that he got revenge for his defeat at Wimbledon, defeating Von Cramm in the Americans' victorious sweep of the interzone matches.

Learning Fear.

7 Why do we experience fear? We have all been taught that fear was instinctive, that it was inbred in man and beast. But a few weeks ago a bronzed young man confounded the professors with the blunt assertion that their theory was wrong.

The young man was Wynant Davis Hubbard, the explorer. He has just returned to London from the African jungle, and insists that so-called wild animals are not wild at birth, but only become so through the exigencies of jungle life and the bad influence of parents. There is no such thing as "instinctive fear" in animals, nor in human beings, he declared.

In proof of his theory, he cited many instances where the young of animals ordinarily considered savage and wild proved fearless. Once, while tracking lions across the veldt, he and his party suddenly came upon a herd of hartebeeste, wildest of all the deer family. The animals bounded away like lightning—except a baby calf.

Hubbard approached the animal slowly and spoke to it. It blinked at him fearlessly. He picked it up and stroked it. The animal submitted without a struggle. Suddenly a thundering of hoofs proclaimed the return of the mother, who had apparently just discovered that the calf was missing.

Hubbard put the calf on the ground and walked away. The mother hartebeeste came closer and the baby rose to its feet, but not to follow its mother. Instead, it ran after Hubbard, who laughingly picked it up again and carried it toward its mother. This time it had no opportunity to scamper after him.

The point of the experience, Mr. Hubbard stated, was that the animal had not yet been taught to fear man or beast.

National Newsre...

8 The Senate chamber has echoed to some of the most fervent oratory in history. But not in this day. Present Senators see little sense in the art of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Hayne and others. They claim high-sounding phrases, beautiful rhetoric don't influence voting. Senatorial minds are made up by their constituents. Debate, though, is different. They approve it, believe it brings out every detail in a bill, makes it clear just what is going on.

• • • •

Some Congressional minds are resting easier after a statement of Senator George, Georgia Democrat. Former jurist, now Chairman George of the Senate's Privileges and Elections Committee, he has said no State can recall a Senator or Representative from Congress.

Arizona has threatened to hold a special election, vote out of office Senators Ashurst and Hayden because they voted to uphold President Roosevelt's veto of the bonus. Now Senator George says such proceedings would be illegal. Inasmuch as his committee would have the say about accepting any successors sent by Arizona, it looks like Ashurst's and Hayden's jobs are safe.

• • • •

Emergency workers in Uncle Sam's Philadelphia mint must have felt like Samuel Coleridge's Ancient Mariner for a while. With coins, coins, everywhere, there wasn't a single penny in the Treasury to pay them. Congress was still in the throes of passing the emergency appropriation bill when pay day rolled around, so there wasn't money available to pay the temporary workers.

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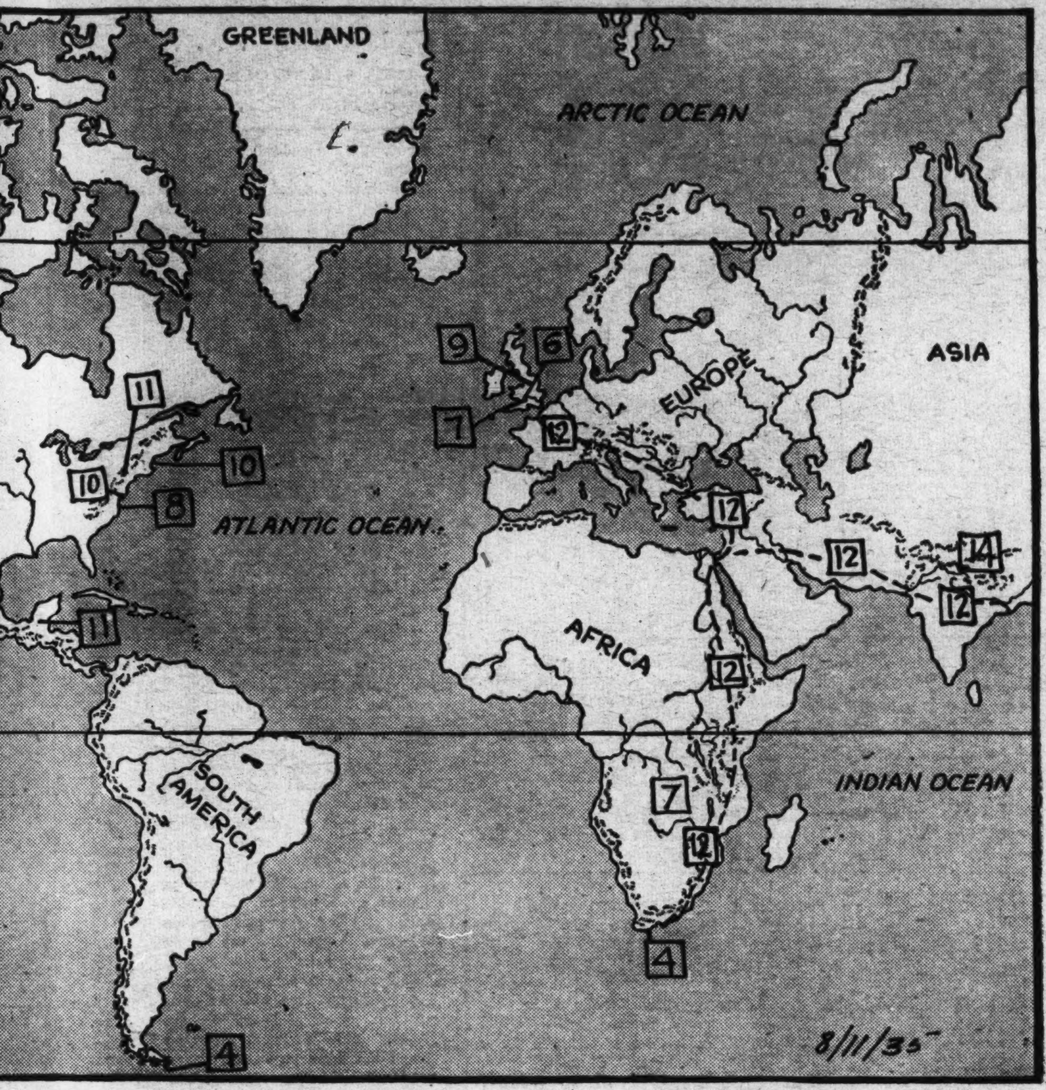

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al Newsreel.

Presidential election skirmishing has brought an interesting character into the news again. William H. Harvey has told the world he will step aside as the leader of the Liberty Party in favor of Senator Huey Long, if the latter will adopt the Liberty platform in next year's campaign. About 40 years ago Harvey was known in Congress as "Coin" Harvey. His one aim, all his energies were devoted to free coinage of silver—that is, making silver, rather than gold, the monetary unit of the country. His "16 ounces of silver to one ounce of gold" was adopted by William Jennings Bryan as he vainly led the assault on the strongholds of big business and Republicanism. In 1932 Harvey ran for President as the leader of the Liberty Party. He expects the nomination again next year, but is willing to let Senator Long have it.

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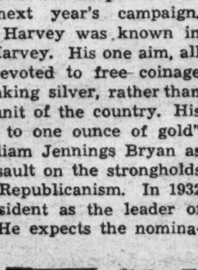


Jobs as pages in State Legislatures must be good training for would-be politicians. Alabama's Legislature recently recessed for a few weeks. On their toes, pages in the Senate "lobbied" through a resolution to have their pay continue even though the Senate was not in session. The House pages, though, were caught napping. The recess resolution in that body provides only for the pay of clerks.

* * * *

The little red schoolhouse has had its day—at least in New Jersey. Making a survey of educational facilities, the State Planning Board condemned one and two-room schools, said it was "all but impossible" to keep teaching standards high in them, as one or two teachers have to handle too many classes.

Mole Trapping.

9 It has just come to light that one of the strangest occupations in England is mole trapping. About 20,000 men are engaged in the business. The average catch is about 300 moles a week, for which the trapper receives $6 a hundred.

The mole is valued for its skin, not its carcass, and lives chiefly on worms. It is equipped with spade-like feet, naked, pink and powerful. With these splayed shovels and the aid of a gimlet-like snout it tunnels underground, and its progress can often be noted, so near the surface does it frequently work, poking up loose earth with its snout and raising mole hills.

The mole's underground home is a very elaborate affair, consisting of a central chamber, bedded with grass and leaves, from which numerous galleries radiate in various directions. Some of these do not extend far, but the main "run," which is larger than the others, is directed downwards from the central chamber, and then turns upward and connects with a tunnel having an outlet to the field above.

The little creature is an industrious digger and has been known to tunnel through the earth for a distance of 450 times its own length during the course of a night. It has to do this in its search for food as it has an enormous appetite, devouring more than its own weight of animal food every day.

But because the chief food of the mole is worms, it must not be supposed that it is "worm-hearted." On the contrary, it has a ferocious disposition and has been known to kill snakes by biting them through the spine. This is all the more remarkable when we remember that the common mole is totally blind.

Lanky Lefty.

10 Along the comeback trail comes Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, with a speed that almost matches that of his famous smokeball.

For some time previous to the 1935 season, Lefty wasn't so good. Most of those who follow the game believed that he was through—that the wizard of American League pitching mounds had lost his power to make magic. Boston's Red Sox, who paid the veteran Connie Mack $100,000 for the big league speed king, didn't believe it, though. And Lefty has vindicated their judgment — this year his speedball has been a blur to opposing batters, and his record holds a succession of victories that is the sensation of the American League.

Long, lean and lanky Lefty boasts in his ancestral line that celebrated seamstress, Betsy Ross. He himself has never made any flags, but he's gained plenty of those emblematic of world's championship for Philadelphia.

He was born back in 1900, in Lonaconing, Md., deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains. He started flinging baseballs in his famous southpaw style on the small patches of level land that are scarce in them thar mountains. When he grew up—and he grew way up to 6 feet 2½ inches—he joined an amateur team at Midland, Md., where he attracted the attention of the Martinsburg, W. Va., Club of the Blue Ridge League.

The first time Lefty toed the slab in original baseball, his speed ball wandered—he walked 16 men. That made him mad, so the next day he came back and fanned 23. Whereupon the news of a new mountain southpaw "phenom" percolated back into the big cities, and Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore Orioles, beat off several rival bidders to get Robert Moses for the Monumental City.

In 1924, after he had made International League history, Connie Mack bought the big hurler for Philadelphia, paying the record price for a Class AA club athlete of $100,600. The gray-haired, astute Philadelphia manager was never sorry—due largely to Grove, his team regained and held for some time its former leading place in the baseball sun. In fact, Connie Mack often said—and he should know—that Robert Moses Grove is the greatest left-hander of all times.

Call of the Jungle.

11 What is the strange power that draws men back to the jungle time after time? Take the case of young Charles Agostine, of the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, for instance. He has just returned from British Honduras, where, together with two other white men, he explored the unknown wilderness of Cockscomb Mountains, the mystery spot of Central America.

Living on rice and beans for months, he and his two companions faced death from deadly snakes and fevers, hacked their way through jungle even the Indians were afraid to enter—and all for the pleasure of studying a few rare birds supposed to live on the mountain peaks.

Yet Agostine says he wants to go back!

The explorers found the going bad enough from the coast to within 25 miles of the foot of the mountain range, but from then on they had to hack their way through the dense jungle to the steep cliffs.

A single slip meant instant death, but straining and panting in the hot, close air, they finally scaled the Cockscomb, and looked out upon a scene of chimney-like peaks and 800-foot canyons.

World-Linking Roads

12 It won't be long now until you can ship your flivver to Europe, get on one of the great highways now under construction, and motor down to Cape Town, South Africa, or over to Calcutta, India.

Whichever route you choose across Europe and Asia Minor will join the others, either at Cairo, Egypt, or near Jerusalem. From there one branch shoots down through the heart of the Dark Continent to Cape Town and another

streams eastward to Calcutta, on the east side of India, through the treacherous deserts of Arabia and Persia and the steep mountains and high passes of the northwest frontier of India.

Last Frontier.

13 The primitive area of the Gila National Forest, in New Mexico, is the little known site chosen for one of the Trail Riders pack trips this summer by the National Forestry Association.

The pack riders will meet at Red-

stone, in the Gila forest, August 21. They will spend the better part of two weeks riding the trails in the mighty forest and along the barren slopes which were once trod by the feet of ancient Pueblo Indians.

The riders will fish in streams seldom visited by white men, while big game will probably offer many opportunities for interesting pictures.

The pack train will wander through the most rugged regions of the forests. They will visit a few of the old cliff dwellings scattered through the area, and many interesting hours will be spent investigating the ancient ruins. They will have the opportunity of picking up broken pottery, arrowheads and other relics of a race who inhabited the cliffs centuries before Coronado and his clanking army invaded the Southwest.

The primitive area was set aside by the Forest Service to be preserved in its natural state.

Seeking 'Living Buddha'

14 On the borders of a little lake hidden deep in the mountain fastnesses of mysterious Tibet, stand sober Buddhist monks and civil leaders, peering intently into the placid waters. They stand patient-

ly, for they expect soon to see mirrored upon the reflecting surface the village where the new Dalai Lama, civil and religious head of the country, may be found.

For the final search for the infant who will become the future supreme ruler of more than 150,000,000 loyal Buddhists has officially begun. All over the land of mystery the wise men of Buddism are sallying forth, well supplied with gold to protect them from any possibility of so far forgetting their vows as to accept a bribe. They will visit first the 300 Tibetan homes which have laid claim to having within them an infant son born the exact minute the former Dalai Lama died, in December, 1933.

Only such babies are eligible for the final test by "fire and water"—sacred flames and water from the seven holy rivers of India—for the Tibetans believe the soul of the dead Dalai Lama enters instantly upon his final breath into the body of a new-born baby. Perhaps 20 of the infant candidates will be selected by the monks for final examination by the grand council of lamas at Lhasa.

Young Pilot Wins License On Birthday

English Girl Soloed at 15, But Law Delayed Her Two Years.

Youngest licensed pilot in England is Joan Marsh, 17-year-old Loughton miss.

And Joan deserves her title, too. She soloed when she was 15 and had about three and a half hours in the air when the British Air Ministry passed a law that no person under 17 years of age could fly a plane solo!

That seemed to leave Joan out in the cold, but it didn't discourage her. She tells what followed:

"This was a great blow to me, as I hoped to get in as many solo hours

Joan in Flying Togs.

as possible. For two years I always had to take an instructor with me. I now realize what a good thing it was. I was able to have a great deal of advanced dual instruction and I had quite a lot of sense drummed into me."

A short time ago Joan celebrated her 17th birthday and gleefully took her "A" license test. Here's what she says had to be done:

"This (the test) consists of climbing to 2,000 feet, shutting off the engine and landing on the 'drome within 50 yards of a spot indicated by the instructor.

"If you use your engine you are disqualified and have to try again. Also five figure eights must be done at no more than 600 feet altitude within an area of 500 yards, and height must not be lost or gained as you do this."

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how you can display your magical powers by passing a ring through a piece of string.

Cut the string about a foot long, double it, and tie a finger ring to the doubled end in this manner: Pass the loop through the ring, then thread the ends of the string through the loop.

Now you're ready to start. Drop a couple more rings on the string. The bottom one will prevent them from falling off. Cover the string and rings with a handkerchief and have someone hold the string through the handkerchief.

Reach under the handkerchief, pull the loop on the bottom ring and draw it down over the ring. The string passes through the bottom ring and all the rings drop into your hand. You hold them triumphantly aloft and let the person holding the string figure out how you got them off without cutting the string—if he can!

Ye Parade's Olde Almanac

Weather: *We'll have to confess—we've been bluffing all along. We really aren't sure what it'll be like.*

Proverb: *School "belles" seldom need have any acquaintance with the "wringer" in after life.*

This week in history: We're off on a "toot" this week, as Robert Fulton's first steamboat, the Clermont, steams up the Hudson from New York to Albany, 1807. This event marks beginning of steam navigation, which in time marked most sails For Sale . . . Napoleon Bonaparte, the "little corporal," who became a great big general, born, 1769. He had an itch to rule the world (that may be why he's always pictured with his hand inside his coat) and he almost did, but the Battle of Waterloo finally "scratched" him off the list . . David Crockett, frontiersman, scout, soldier, born 1786. He fought Indians in Tennessee, Mexicans in Texas and heat in Washington—while serving three terms as Congressman. He was killed by order of Gen. Santa Anna, after surviving defense of Alamo . . . Battle of Bennington, Vt., fought, 1777 . . . Lucy Stone, reformer, lecturer, women's rights advocate, born, 1818. Married women had to call themselves "Miss" to play in her league, the Lucy Stoners. Lots of them were "Missed" after marriage and some missed marriage altogether . . . Sir Walter Scott, prolific and indefatigable (two-bit words!) writer of books, plays, poems, born, 1771. Most of his great masterpieces of story-telling were written under pressure, to pay off creditors after an unfortunate bankruptcy. He did things the "write" way, all around . . . William Caxton, first English printer, born, 1422. If he hadn't lived, this almanac might not be in print. (But you can't shoot him now).

Health note: *When you go in the woods, look out for chiggers—they're always "boring."*

Book of the Week

"Let's Look At The Stars," by Edwin Brant Frost. Illustrated from photographs made at the Yerkes Observatory. $1.75. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. (To be published in September.)

Do you understand how the earth and the other planets go around the sun? How our solar system is only a speck of dust in a still greater system called the galaxy? And how our own galaxy is but one of similar galaxies stretching endlessly into the limitless universe?

If you do, you will still find "Let's Look at the Stars" fascinating reading. And if you do not, the book will reveal the heavens to you in their true light and open up for you the most inspiring and thought-provoking subject available to the human mind.

The author tells us about the sun and moon, eclipses, planets, comets, meteors and the constellations. His chapters on the variable stars, the star clusters and the great galactic spirals are written in terse, understandable sentences.

The book is also full of interesting information about the astronomical observatories, the great telescopes which probe for billions of miles into the depths of space, and the methods astronomers use in studying the sky.

Author: Born July 14, 1866, at Brattleboro, Vt., Edwin Brant Frost has devoted his whole life to astronomy and physics. For years an instructor in astronomy and astro-physics at leading universities, he became, in 1905, director of the great Yerkes Observatory, near Williams Bay, Wis., which houses one of the largest refracting telescopes in the world. As director of this observatory his fame became world-wide, but he has now retired and is spending his declining years in writing books and scientific papers on astronomy.

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

Stamp Lore

Egypt's Great Pyramid and Mysterious Sphinx on New Issue.

The ordinary man is content to indulge his vanity by preening before a mirror. But old King Cheops, who ruled Egypt some 5,000 years ago, was evidently tortured by the thought that, for all his pomp and glory, the people would quickly forget him after he died. So he resolved to have the largest, grandest tomb ever built—an unforgettable tomb that would stand forever. And that mighty sepulcher, pictured on our current Egyptian issue, stands to this day on the burning sands at the edge of the desert near Gizeh.

The stone for the Great Pyramid was cut at Assouan, 1,000 miles up the Nile. Gangs of sweating slaves dragged the stones through the sand and hoisted them into place. With infinite labor the tomb rose slowly, tier by tier, until it towered 481 feet into the flawless sky above the Nile. When completed, it comprised a monument to the labor of 100,000 men, working continuously for 40 years.

But Cheops, a young man when the pyramid was started, has been

gone these 50 centuries. The engineers who laid out that 13-acre base with amazing accuracy are also gone. The mighty throngs of slaves and citizens who donated their labor have disappeared with the pharaohs, the temples and the heathen gods. Only the Great Pyramid still stands—massive, formidable, overpowering.

What the Sphinx, shown in the foreground of the illustration, represents, no one knows. It has the face of a woman and the body and claws of a cat.

COMING SOON

A Message to Garcia: *This picture is based on the famous story by Elbert Hubbard and the book by Gen. Andrew S. Rowan.*

A Fox picture starring Wallace Beery, it should contain some of these ingredients:

The Maine has just been sunk. America is at fever heat. The regular army is mobilized. President McKinley calls for 125,000 volunteers, and war against Spain is declared.

Wallace Beery.

An American fleet is sent to blockade the ports of Cuba, but somewhere in the jungle fastnesses of that land is Gen. Garcia, insurgent leader, whom the American high command must contact.

The high command summons Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan, gives him a letter, saying: "You will deliver this message to Garcia."

Rowan does not stop to ask how, when, or why. He merely salutes, walks out, and on April 24, 1898, lands from an open boat near Turquino Peak in Cuba. The land is strange and forbidding to him, but he battles through jungle fastnesses, climbs rugged mountains, finds Garcia, delivers his message, and returns to report to the high command.

He is the first United States Army officer to enter Cuba after the declaration of war, and receives the Distinguished Service Cross for his feat.

Star: Wallace Beery was born in Kansas City, Mo., April 1, 1889. He became an animal trainer at an early age and wanted to join a circus, but his mother managed to keep him at home until he was 12, when he ran away to take a railroad job.

Afterward he became in rapid succession, an engine worker, elephant trainer in a circus, and singer in a New York chorus.

When motion pictures came along, he started as a comedian, later played dramatic bits, and finally arrived at stardom.

Wings of the World

Globe-Girdler . . . . .
Guards at Work . . .
Aid From Air . . . .

Around the world in four days—nonstop at that!

Even in this day of miracles, that's something to shout about. But Clyde Pangborn believes he can do it. He, Bennett Griffin and Reeder Nichols, plan to take off from San Diego, Calif., some time in October, girdle the globe, refueling at New York, Moscow and Tchita, in Siberia.

Clyde Pangborn.

Pangborn has the experience to do the job. A boyhood desire to fly led him into the Army Air Corps during the war. Mustered out in 1919, he barnstormed the country, piled up countless hours' flying time. But the best flight to him, even outranking the MacRobertson Trophy Race last year, was the first and only nonstop Pacific crossing made with Hugh Herndon. He calls it his "most interesting flight."

• • • •

Here's a graphic example of how the United States Coast Guard works: At 9:07 a. m. the call "N. C. U." flashes through the air, bringing all Coast Guard ships and stations to attention. At 10:15 a. m. the cutter Dix heaves to alongside the lighthouse tender Anemone, takes off two badly burned men, heads for port.

But help is coming by air, too. At the first call an amphibian speeds from Salem, Mass., meets the Dix, picks up the men, flies them to shore, where they are put in an ambulance. At 11:55 a. m. the plane is back at Salem.

That's all in the day's work for the Coast Guard crews with their huge "flying ambulances." These planes are named after the principal stars which guide mariners. Some of the names: Procyon, Arcturus, Sirius, Antares, Bellatrix, Vega.

• • • •

Even radio stations have taken to the air. When raging flood waters swept over Nebraska, cutting off communication, it was a United Airlines plane that kept the stricken area in touch with the world. Piloted by William Groen, the ship was especially flown to the devastated section, hovered above it, directed relief work.

Sic 'Em!

A Canadian has just invented what is the nearest approach to a mechanical bloodhound. When an object belonging to an escaped criminal is held in front of it, it takes a long "sniff" and a certain pattern of markers, which are photographed, is formed inside the contraption.

All the police have to do then is to take the box to any point which they think the criminal has traversed and set it in action. One sniff is enough for the "bloodhound" to tell whether they are on the right trail or not, for if the markers inside are the same, it is the same criminal.

THE HAUNTED BELL TOWER

By JOHN ROBERTS

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment V.

I WAS sitting on the front porch when Jack Wilkins, reporter for the Sun, arrived at the house.

"What's all this, Dick?" he demanded. "Do you really think you have solved the mystery of the Baptist church?"

I nodded vigorously. "I think so," I told him. "But we've got to be careful how we handle it. I'll tell you the whole story if you'll promise not to print any more than I want you to—until I give the word."

Jack Wilkins scratched his head. "You mean you won't tell me unless I do promise?" he said.

I nodded again. "That's right," I replied. "No promise, no story!"

"Well, I guess I'll have to promise, then," the reporter said with a grin. "You have my word. Now let's hear the details."

I led him into the house and up to my room, because I didn't want to be interrupted. He took the chair, and I threw myself down on my bunk.

"Well," I began, "first of all, let's go back and sum up all the mysterious things that happened over at the church. First of all, there was the ringing of the bell, which nobody could explain. We know it wasn't birds or bats, and when we Warriors examined the stairs leading up to the bell tower, they were thick with dust."

* * * *

"WHICH would indicate that nothing human had climbed the stairs," said Jack Wilkins.

"Right," I agreed. "The next mysterious thing was the weird red light that we saw in the tower, the same night the Warriors explored it. Even the fire department couldn't find out what caused that.

"Then the night that the Baptists held their meeting in the high school, the stone on Martin Snyder's grave toppled over. And later that night I saw a white shape in the tower of the church, and felt bones as large as human bones on the stairs. Don't laugh—I really felt those bones, all right."

Jack Wilkins nodded. "I believe you," he said. "It was the other paper that implied you'd been seeing things."

"I know it," I told him. "And that's just why I'm telling this whole thing to you. Now get your pencil ready, for here goes."

Well, I guess I talked almost steadily for 15 minutes after that. Jack Wilkins' mouth dropped open in amazement at first, but as I continued, that incredulous look was replaced by a delighted grin, and he chuckled every few minutes while I talked. Finally, when I had finished, he jumped to his feet, grabbed my hand and pumped it vigorously.

"It's marvelous, Dick!" he cried. "Simply marvelous. I'd give my left ear to be able to publish the whole thing, but I've made a promise, and I'm sticking to it. Watch for my story in tonight's paper. I'll simply announce that the Sun has the solution of the mystery, which will be published tomorrow. That will sell the papers! Then the stage will be set for your little act—and I wish you luck!"

* * * *

HE left in a hurry after that, and I sat for some time figuring out my plans. Then I waited impatiently until the Sun came out that afternoon, and devoured the story eagerly. It was just what I had hoped for—Jack Wilkins had merely written that the Sun had the solution to the mystery, and would publish it the next day.

And maybe that didn't cause some excitement! Muddy had heard about it when he came home. Curt was with him, and they grabbed the paper and read it quickly. The Muddy snorted.

"Sounds like the bunk to me," he cried. "If they've really got the story, why didn't they print it tonight?"

"They have their reasons," I said cryptically. Muddy and Curt stared at me.

"What do you know about it?" they demanded.

"Plenty," I answered. "I gave them the story!"

Well, Muddy and Curt simply hooted at that. "You!" they hollered. "Now we know it's the bunk. Who do you think you are, Sherlock Holmes? Come on—tell us this crazy solution that you figured out, detective!"

Ordinarily I would have got sore at that, but I just grinned. "Wait and see," I said.

"Wait, nothing!" cried Muddy. "You've got to tell us now. We're all Warriors, aren't we?"

* * * *

"SURE we are," I replied. "Which reminds me of something else I want to talk to you about. Come on up to the room where we can have some privacy."

They didn't lose any time about following me, but they did a good deal of kidding on the way, about "Dick, the Young Sleuth," and "Dick, the Defective Detective." Once in our room, with the door closed behind me, I turned to them and put a very serious expression on my face.

"Here's what I wanted to talk to you about," I said. "The terms of all the officers of the West Side Warriors will come to an end in another month, and new ones will be elected. I'm secretary now, and last time I wanted to be treasurer, but Curt took it instead. I've decided that this time I want to be president, and I'm counting on you fellows to see that I am elected."

I might as well have exploded a bomb in the room. Curt and Muddy simply rolled on the floor. It soon developed that Muddy was planning to be reelected president and Curt intended to be treasurer again. That the election should go any other way was ridiculous enough, but that I, the youngest kid in the club, should be president was simply too much.

"You're just plain nuts, Dick," Muddy said mirthfully. "Now quit making goofy noises and tell us about your solution to the mystery. If it's as crazy as this idea of you being president, it's pretty bad."

* * * *

"WELL," I said serenely, "I still think I'm going to be the next president. Because, you see, unless you promise to make me president, the Sun's story tomorrow night will reveal the fact that you two guys were the ghosts of the bell tower."

"What?" Muddy jumped to his feet and stared at me with the most amazed expression on his face. Curt uttered some kind of a funny noise, and sat speechless against the side of the bunk.

It's Marvelous, Dick," He Cried.

"You heard me," I said. "I know the whole story, and I've told it all to Jack Wilkins. He's promised to print just what I say he can print. Either he'll print everything, with your names, or he'll just tell how all the mysterious things were done, without saying who is responsible."

Curt and Muddy just stared at me. I grinned at them impudently, then looked at the ceiling and began to whistle to myself.

Muddy turned to Curt. "He's bluffing," he said weakly. "He doesn't know anything."

"How could he know anything?" said Curt, half fearfully, half hopefully.

* * * *

WELL, I figured I might as well give them both barrels. "I'll tell you just what I do know," I said. "Curt, the tolling of the bell was easy. You simply shot at it with your powerful airgun from your window at home. Those big shots hitting the bell, made it ring softly, and they fell outside the tower where nobody would see them. But I hunted around in the grass and located a couple. I have them as evidence.

"And the weird red light was almost as easy, but even cleverer. You planted an ordinary Fourth of July red light in the gutter that runs around the bell tower, and dropped a long fuse down the drain pipe. That night when you, Muddy, were searching on the ground around the bottom of the pipe with a lighted match, you touched it to the end of the fuse. The fuse burned up inside the pipe and set the red light off after we were all away from the church. It didn't leave a bit of evidence in plain sight, but I found the ash of the red light in the gutter and the burned fuse in the pipe."

Curt and Muddy stared at each other and made helpless noises. Their faces were blank with dismay. I kept right on, trying not to sound too smart-alecky, just talking calmly.

* * * *

"THAT gag of yours, forgetting the keys to the car so you could leave the meeting at the high school early, was a smart stunt, Muddy. Either you or Curt had already propped up the stone on Martin Snyder's grave with a stick, after digging the dirt away around it. You had a long, strong cord attached to the stick, and running back over the churchyard wall. Then at the proper moment, you, Muddy, just pulled the prop out from under the stone, which tottered and fell. You dragged in the prop, beat it away from the wall, and not a trace of the whole thing was left behind."

Muddy shook his head. "I don't know how you found this all out," he said wryly. "But you certainly have the dope!"

"There's one thing I don't know, though," I admitted, "although I can make a pretty close guess. What was the white figure at the top of the stairs in the church the other night?"

Curt looked uncomfortable. "That was me," he said.

"Oh," I exclaimed. "But Muddy told me that you two followed me to the church."

* * * *

"NO, I didn't, Dick," Muddy broke in defensively. "I may have let you believe that, but I didn't lie to you outright. Curt was up there, placing the bones, and I was watching outside to warn him if those men on the committee came back. I saw you go into the church, but didn't know who it was. You were caught between Curt and me when I followed you into the church. And if you don't think we were scared to death when you fell down those stairs, you don't know anything!"

Curt nodded. "We felt awful about your ankle, Dick," he said. "We decided right then that the whole thing had gone far enough."

I ignored that. "The bones were just big meat bones, that Curt got from his father's restaurant," I said. "And I guess that's about everything, isn't it?"

"Just about," said Muddy emphatically. "But for the love of Mike, Dick, how did you figure it out? We thought we had covered ourselves perfectly. One of us was always around where he could be seen when the other was pulling any stunt, like shooting the gun or toppling the gravestone over. We thought that would keep anybody from suspecting us."

* * * *

"I GUESS it would have, too," I admitted. "The thing that started me thinking was the way those bones disappeared. I figured nobody could have got them out of there so fast except you, who were right on the spot. Then I thought back over everything, and remembered that one of you was always missing when something happened over at the church. I recalled that club meeting, when Jack Duncan told you to go haunt a house, and decided that remark gave you the original idea. After that, it was just a matter of finding out how you did it.

"It took me a while to dope out how you climbed the bell tower stairs the first time, without leaving any tracks in the thick dust, but I finally saw that you could climb up by placing your feet between the pillars of the banister."

Curt and Muddy sat with bowed heads. Finally Muddy looked up and grinned, rather embarrassed.

"Well," he said, "it was a lot of fun until you got hurt, Dick. But we'll look pretty simple when that story comes out in the paper tomorrow."

"You don't have to look cheap," I pointed out. "If I say the word, the Sun will just explain that the whole thing was a joke, tell how a couple of the stunts were pulled, and let it go at that."

Curt and Muddy looked at me hopefully. I grinned. "I still would like to be president of the Warriors," I said. "I figure I've earned it."

* * * *

MUDDY looked at Curt. Curt looked at Muddy. Then they threw up their hands.

"You win," they said. "The gang will think it's funny, but if they know we want you for president, they'll elect you."

So that's the story of the big bell tower mystery, and it also explains why, after next week, I'll no longer be secretary of the West Side Warriors. I'll be president instead. And maybe you think I won't make those birds behave at meetings!

Of course, there was a lot of talk when the story came out in the Sun, and people did a lot of suspecting. But nobody knew anything except Curt and Muddy and me, and Jack Wilkins. And we wouldn't tell.

I guess the Baptists will get their new church, after all, but they're still arguing about it. A couple of the old ladies still insist that the ghost in the bell tower was a real ghost—the spirit of old Martin Snyder, protesting at having his grave disturbed.

The End.

Next Week!

Remember William Strong, who wrote that thrilling mystery serial, "Phantom of the Foundry," which appeared in Parade some weeks ago?

Well, he's back again next week with a smashing new story about kidnaping and manhunts and a high school boy who solves a baffling crime that has the authorities up a tree.

The name of this yarn is "Kidnapers' Trail." Don't miss it! It will hold you with your nose to the page from the first word on.

Marble Queen Avenges Snub By Boy Stars

Excluded From Tourney She Challenges Male Champ, Wins.

Trouncing the boys at a game of marbles is just girl's play to 12-year-old Betty Mae Whitacre, of Minerva, Ohio. But to prove it she had to beg for a chance to shoot against Virgil Kedder, boy marble champ of her school, and then lick him soundly to the surprise of all concerned.

"I have been playing marbles ever since I was old enough to hold a marble," Betty writes Parade. "It is a game I never grew tired of.

"So when our school announced there would be a marble tournament for the boys, leaving us girls out in the cold, I was pretty disgusted. There were several other girls who felt the same as I did about it, and we started talking to our teachers and coaxing the principal to let us play, too.

"Finally he consented and 20 of us girls had a preliminary tournament of our own to decide which

Betty Mae in Action.

was the best player to send against Virgil Kedder, champion of the boys.

"As luck would have it, I was selected and at last the moment came when I was to pit my skill against Virgil. I was more excited than ever, let me tell you, but luck was still with me and I succeeded in winning from him and being proclaimed school champion."

Forgotten Facts

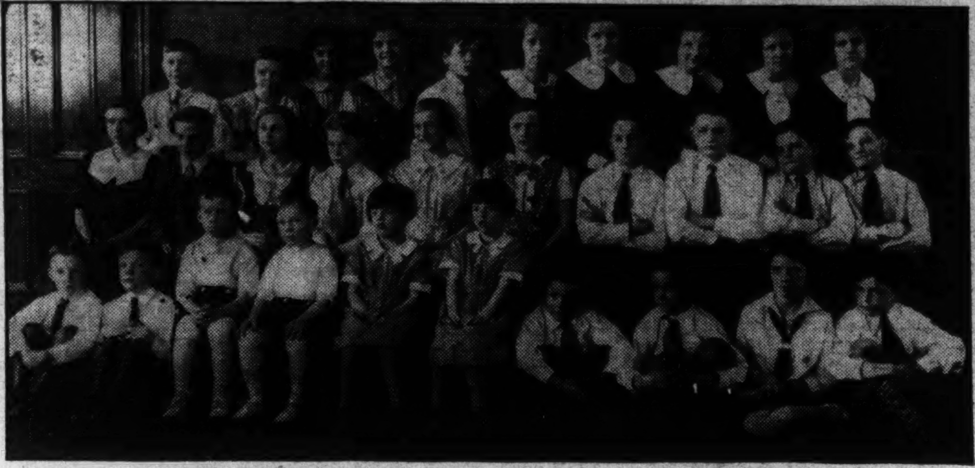
What great American statesman read from the Bible when 5 years old, wrote when 7, and sold original ballads on the streets while still in his teens?

Maybe the recital of all these accomplishments has already given you a hint of this man's identity, for he was probably the most versatile of all those who had a hand in the making of America. You probaby know the rest of the story of Benjamin Franklin's early life; how he was born in Boston in 1706, the tenth son in an enormous family; how he was first intended for the ministry, but was taken from school after two years, to help his father make soap.

After a while he was apprenticed to his half-brother, a Boston printer—but soon tired of constant bullying and slipped away to Philadelphia.

The story of his many accomplishments seems almost incredible. Among other things, he invented a stove, a lightning rod; he drew the first political cartoon in America. He helped get the charter for the University of Pennsylvania; he was the father of the United States Postoffice; and he was so tactful and diplomatic as a foreign representative, despite his humble beginning, that he could match wits with the best of them in the glittering foreign capitals.

As Much Alike as Peas in a Pod



Enough Twins to Give Any Teacher a Bad Case of "Seeing Double!"

Model Yachts Bring Skipper Cups, Esteem

Youngster Races Boats Presented by Uncle, Shows Fair Play.

Sportsmanship pays!

It paid 8-year-old Warren Urlaub, of Rochester, N. Y., a couple of silver cups and the esteem of 3,000 spectators at the Syracuse (N. Y.) model yacht regatta recently.

Walter had traveled over to Syracuse for his first out-of-town competition as skipper of two model yachts his uncle had made and presented him.

Warren.

There Warren found 60 other yachts of every description, ready for the races on Hiawatha Lake.

In the gimmick race for owners under 10 years, Warren tacked his 20-inch craft to victory in the same fashion he had captured practically every other Rochester title.

Then came the big event, the Class B race. Many of the models

The "Skipper" and His Yachts.

were owned by grown-ups. Nevertheless, Warren's 37-inch yacht outdistanced the field to finish first in a nip-and-tuck dash with another entry.

The owner, a grown-up, protested the race. There it was Warren showed he was a sportsman to the fingertips. With a second cup in his grasp, but without a protest, he agreed to the run-off.

Again Warren's sleek craft was set, rudder and sail. Again it won as the stands stamped and cheered.

Asked about his victory, Warren refused to comment. Instead, he talked about his boats, and his uncle. Never about himself. He said: "My boat was faster because it was built lighter. My uncle taught me just how to set the rudder and trim the sails to catch the wind and make the best possible speed."

He also forgot to mention that he had beaten his uncle in both the races.

Warren, who has been competing with his gift-ships since he was 4, will enter the schoolboy races again at Rochester this fall. He has one ambition—to build his own race-winning yachts.

Teacher Says They Are Not Always Alike Despite Looks.

Double, double
Toil and trouble!
Are these all twins—
Or do we see double?

Yes, these are the twins, all right! Nineteen sets of them, all enrolled at St. Joseph's School, Somerville, Mass.

Of St. Joseph's 2,000 pupils, 38 can point with pride to a brother or sister born on the same day and as much alike as another pea in a pod.

Twins Carefully Studied.

The strange thing about these twins is that it's difficult to generalize about them. Psychologists have fingerprinted, interviewed and studied them. They haven't learned much more than Brother Fabian, one of the teachers, writes Parade.

Says Brother Fabian: "Some are never separated, some are never together. Some are precise and always on time, and their likenesses are the very opposite. Some are bright and others are not.

"A few are in different grades in school. Generally, they look alike, but often one would not recognize them as twins.

Above Average in School.

"They are above the average, attend school regularly and take part in all the activities without looking for honors. They are fine and loyal to each other and proud of the distinction of being twins."

Another interesting point is that the sets are not likely to decrease this fall. One pair is in the first grade. Another was graduated from the twelfth grade this summer. But there are several new sets ready to enter school this September.

Measles kept the above photograph from being complete. On the day the 38 were to be pictured a slight measles epidemic struck the school and a number were forced to stay at home.

John Treads a Rocky Road to Hobby Victory

Gift Interests Californian in Geology; Collection Wins First Prize.

Throw a stone at him and he'll probably keep it!

John Stern has learned a lot about geology by studying specimens of minerals and rocks picked up near his Los Angeles, Calif., home.

His collection of 75 specimens won first prize among the elementary school entries of the science division, Los Angeles Junior Hobby Show.

"My grandmother started me off with a gift of 40 rocks she had gathered in her travels," writes John. "That was four years ago when I was 7.

Collects on Expeditions.

"On various expeditions I have picked up some unusual minerals. They include lava, petrified wood, pumice, asbestos, gold ore, obsidian and seismotite.

"Where I really learned geology was classifying them for the hobby show. It took me more than six hours but was worth it."

Fun Corner

Sure?

Two mountaineers excitedly strode up to the door of a neighbor. "Hello, Jim," said one, to the man who answered his knock, "we come across the dead body of a man

down the road a piece and kinda thought it was you."

"That so?" asked Jim. "What'd he look like?"

"Wal, he was about your build, same kinda hair, was wearin' a red shirt . . ."

"Knee or hip boots?"

"Um-m, let's see. Oh, yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," said Jim closing the door, "Warn't me."

Of Course!

Mother: "No, you can't have any more cookies tonight. Don't you

know it isn't good to sleep on a full stomach?"

Bill: "Oh, that's all right, I'll sleep on my back."

He Should Know.

Judge: "You mean to tell me you committed all those robberies alone? Why didn't you have a partner?"

Prisoner: "Well, I'll tell you, Judge; I wasn't sure he'd be honest!"

All Blown Up!

Why does a sculptor die an awful death?

Because he makes faces and busts!

Wrong Orders.

"I want you to take care of the shop while I'm out," said the owner to the new boy, "and be polite to any one giving you orders."

A half-hour later the shopkeeper returned. "Any orders while I was out?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "A man came in and ordered me to put up my hands while he took the cash register."

Nothing New.

Lady: "If you'd shave and clean yourself up a little, you'd stand a better chance of getting a job."

Tramp: "I know, lady. I found that out years ago."

He'd Be Ex-tar Good.

Jane: "If a sailor was hurt and went into business, why would he have to be a retailer?"

Joe: "Because he wouldn't be a whole sailor!"

Generally Speaking.

The surgeon bustled into the commandant's headquarters. "The general sick?" he questioned.

"Yes, sir," replied the orderly.

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, things in general."

SECTION X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935

SECTION X

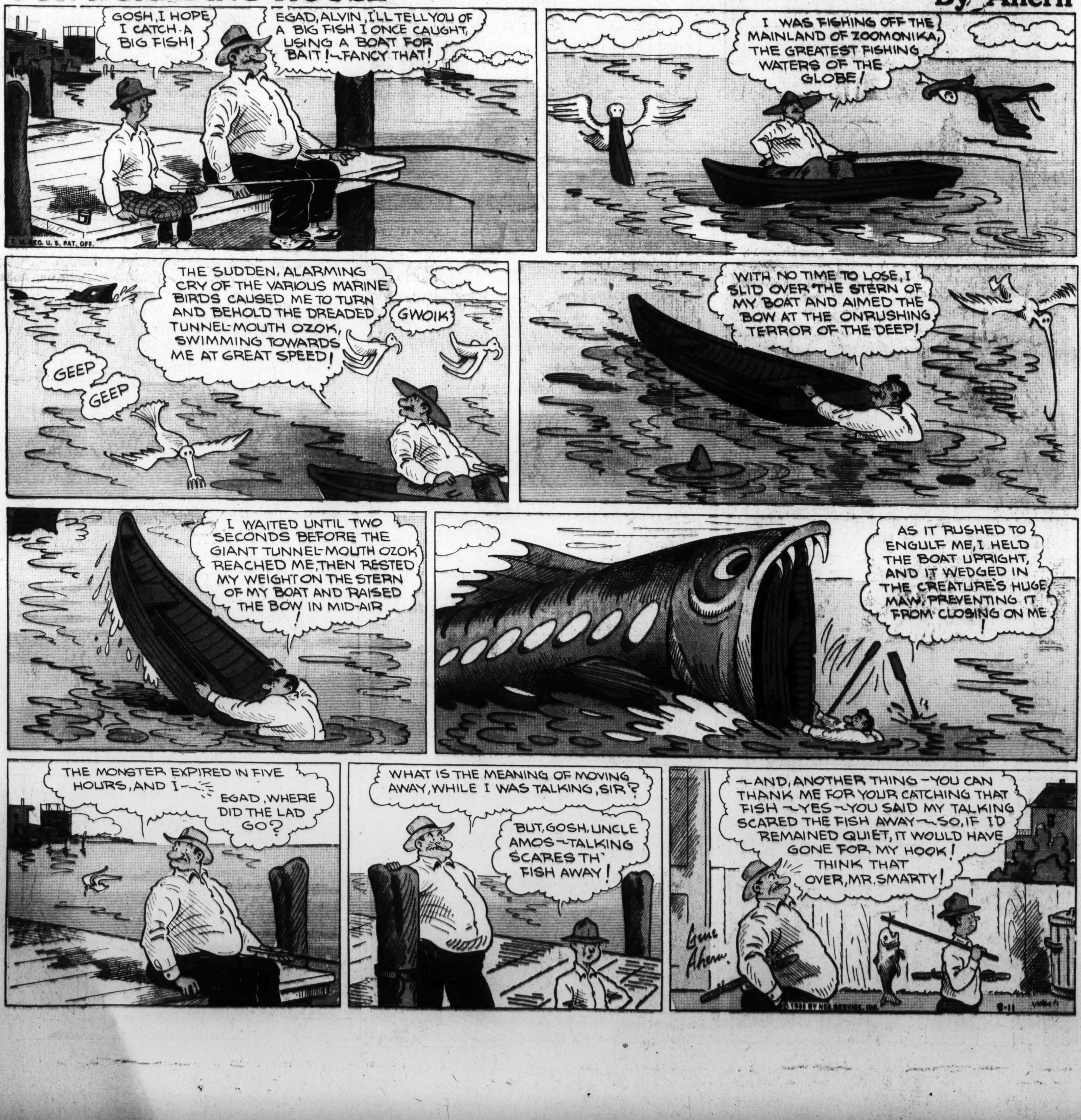
JOE PALOOKA

1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLE MARY
BY MARTHA ORR
LIFE GUARD
8-11-'35
DENNIE, EVER SINCE BILL WENT TO MEXICO, YOU'VE BEEN MOPING AROUND THE HOUSE. IT'S HIGH TIME WE BOTH GOT A LITTLE FRESH AIR.
LET'S GO TO THE ORPHANAGE, GRAN'MA. I LIKE IT OUT THERE.
SO DO I. WE'LL GO.
LOOKS NICE, DOESN'T IT.? I'M GLAD I SPENT MY MONEY ON THIS NEW HOME FOR THOSE POOR ORPHANS.
HERE COMES MARY AND DENNIE!
HELLO, MISS FITTS. HELLO, CHILDREN.
DENNIE, YOU GO ALONG, AND PLAY WITH THE BOYS.
SURE, GRAN'MA.
AW, HE CAN'T PLAY. HE CAN'T EVEN RUN.
NEVER MIND, DENNIE, THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND.
LOOK OUT THERE— YOU'LL FALL IN—!
HELP? HELP!! BUMPS FELL IN THE POND.
WAA-H-
MARY, MISS FITTS, BUMPS IS IN THE WATER!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHO'S IN THE WATER? NOT DENNIE??
OH, DEAR, OH, DEAR!
HERE SHE IS, GRAN'MA.
OH YOU BRAVE, BRAVE BOY.
SAY, DENNIE, D'YA WANTA PLAY WITH US?
I CAN'T PLAY, BUT I'D LIKE TO WATCH YOU.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935 by Publishers Syndicate
SURE, YOU CAN! YOU CAN BE THE BRAINS OF THE OUTFIT. NONE OF THE REST HAVE ANY.
AW, SAY—
NO-OO-O- ME WANTA PLAY WIF DENNIE—
MARTHA ORR

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
DID'JA SEE A HORSE AROUND HERE?
N-NO SIR!
WHAT'S KEEPIN' PERRY SO LONG?
HE WAS GONNA ASK SOME OF TH' NEIGHBORHOOD DEALERS IF THEY WANTED TO HIRE OUR HORSE!
SURE-WE GOTTA EARN MONEY TO BUY FOOD FOR HIM, DON'T WE?
ANY LUCK, PERRY?
DID YA FIND ANY WORK FOR OL' DOBBIN?
NOPE! I DIDN'T GET ONE OFFER! NOBODY'S GOT ANY USE FOR A HORSE!!
HOW DO YA EXPECT ANYONE TO HIRE OUR HORSE IF HE LOOKS LIKE THAT? WHAT WE GOTTA DO IS CLEAN HIM UP SO'S HE MAKES A GOOD APPEARANCE!
Y'MEAN SCRUB HIM WITH SOAP AN' WATER AN' THINGS?
SAY, I DON'T LIKE TH' WAY DOBBIN KEEPS SWISHIN' HIS TAIL ACROSS'T MY FACE!!
OW!
ME NEITHER! HEY, LOOK OUT WHERE YER SWINGIN' THAT TAIL, YA OL' PLUG!!
DON'T WORRY, FELLERS!! I JUST FOUND SOMETHIN' THAT'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
THERE Y'ARE! THAT OUGHT'A HOLD HIS TAIL STILL WHILE WE GET HIM CLEANED!
GEE, PERRY ALWAYS THINKS OF TH' SWELLEST IDEAS!!
AUG. 11-35
KLUNK
KLUNK
KLUNK
?
GEE, I WONDER IF THEY'RE MAD AT TH' HORSE, OR AT ME!??

BUSTER CRABBE MAKES OLYMPIC HISTORY
—IN THE 400-METER SWIM!
NOTE WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT SMOKING CAMELS
CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND!
AND HE ADDS: "They don't upset my nerves!"
BUSTER CRABBE
CHAMPION SWIMMER
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
ON THE SURF BOARDS IN HAWAII, CRABBE BUILT UP HIS STRAPPING PHYSIQUE AND WONDERFUL POISE
THAT'S WHAT I CALL A SWIMMER
THAT'S BUSTER CRABBE —WHAT A MAN!
SWIM A MILE EACH DAY AND YOU'LL BE A CHAMPION
O.K., COACH
CRABBE MEETS THE COACH OF THE SWIMMING CLUB
SO HE SWIMS A MILE DOWN THE COAST TO HIS HOME EVERY NIGHT AFTER SCHOOL
BUSTER CREATES A SENSATION WITH HIS GREAT SPEED IN ALL MEETS AND LANDS A PLACE ON THE OLYMPIC TEAM!
CRABBE IS UP AGAINST 6 CHAMPIONS IN THE 400-METER RACE
SURE-HE'D HAVE TO BREAK THE WORLD'S RECORD TO WIN
JUST BEFORE THE BIG RACE
AND NOW FOR THE OLYMPIC 400 —ONE LONG PUNISHING SPRINT!
THE PISTOL CRACKS—AND 6 CHAMPIONS HIT THE WATER AS ONE!—
"THE FRENCH CHAMPION TAKES A COMMANDING LEAD— BUT KEEP YOUR EYE ON BUSTER. THE RACE ISN'T OVER YET BY A LONG SHOT!
GREAT GRIEF! AT THE HALF-WAY MARK, BUSTER IS TWO LENGTHS BEHIND THE LEADER
WHAT'S THIS? CRABBE IS GAINING ON HIS FLASHY RIVAL! CAN HE CATCH HIM? 3 YARDS TO GO!
GO IT, BUSTER!
CATCH HIM!
HIS TEAM MATES HEAR THE ROAR OF THE CROWDS AND RUSH OUT FROM THE DRESSING ROOM
CRABBE WINS!
HE DOES IT! CRABBE HITS THE FINISH, TO WIN BY 1/10 SECOND IN THE FASTEST 400-METER RACE IN HISTORY
WHEN I'M TIRED I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL
BUSTER CRABBE'S PERFECT DIMENSIONS
HEIGHT — 6'1" WEIGHT — 190 lbs.
CHEST — 45" WAIST — 32"
NECK — 17" BICEPS — 16"
THIGH — 23" CALF — 16"
OTHER OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS WHO APPROVE CAMEL'S MILDNESS
DUTCH SMITH
LEO SEXTON
HELENE MADISON
GEORGIA COLEMAN
JIM BAUSCH
JO McKIM
JACK SHEA
RAY STEVENS
"They don't get your wind!" ATHLETES SAY
CAMELS
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
CAMEL

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y. By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Spirited Aid

By H. J. TUTHILL

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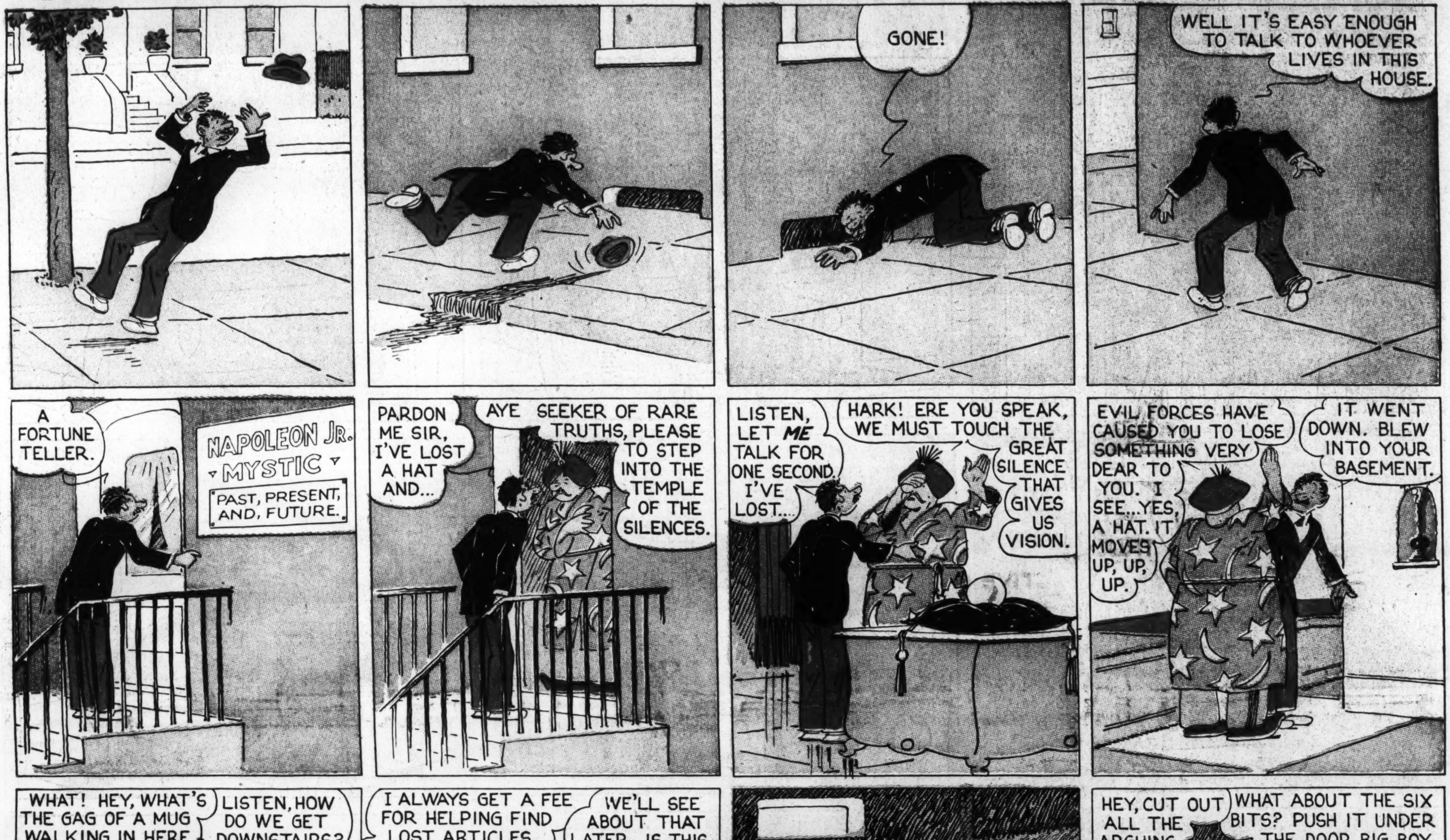
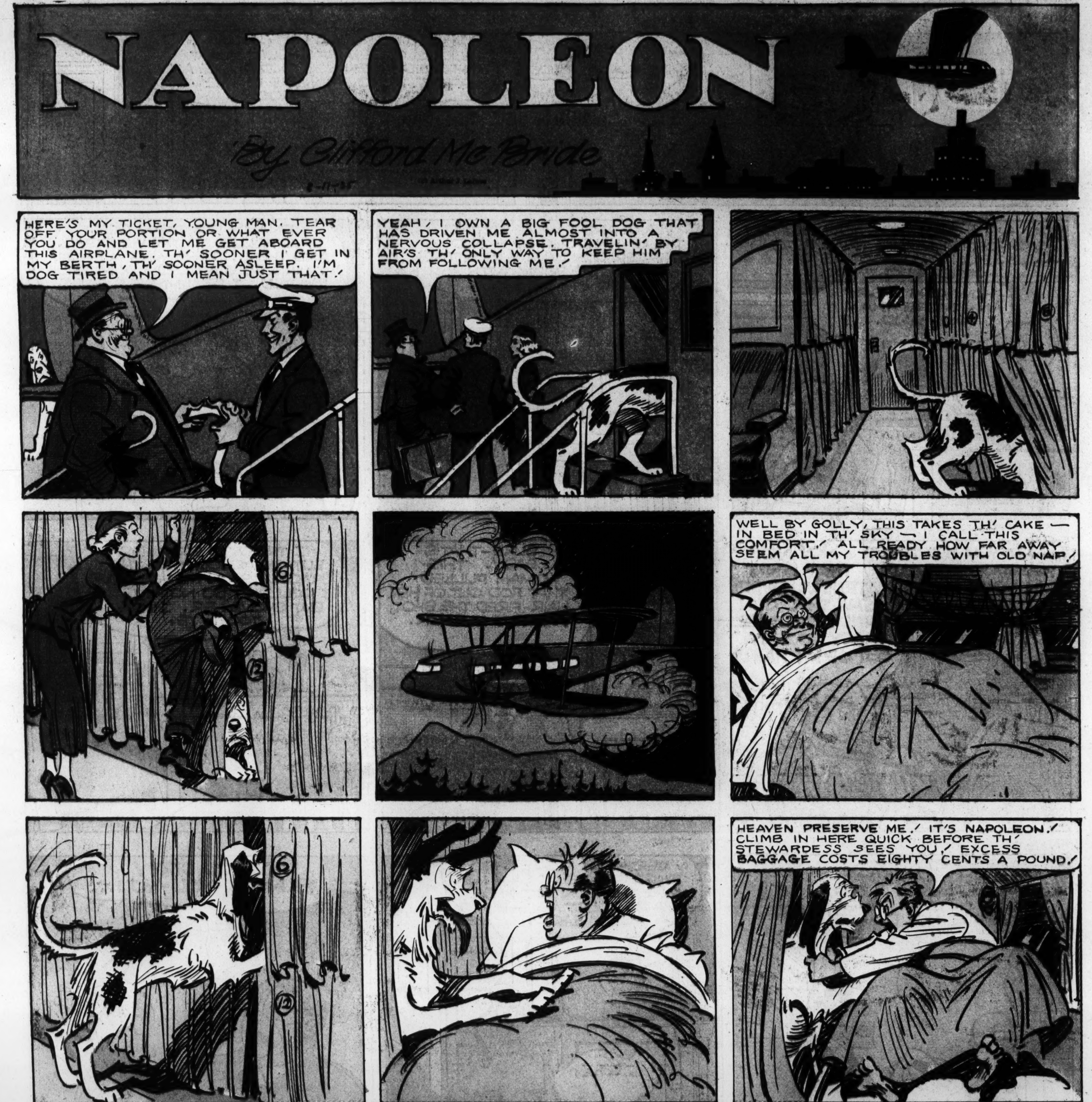


The Washington Post

AUGUST 11, 1935.



NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
HERE'S MY TICKET, YOUNG MAN. TEAR OFF YOUR PORTION OR WHAT EVER YOU DO AND LET ME GET ABOARD THIS AIRPLANE. TH' SOONER I GET IN MY BERTH, TH' SOONER ASLEEP. I'M DOG TIRED AND I MEAN JUST THAT.!
YEAH, I OWN A BIG FOOL DOG THAT HAS DRIVEN ME ALMOST INTO A NERVOUS COLLAPSE. TRAVELIN' BY AIR'S TH' ONLY WAY TO KEEP HIM FROM FOLLOWING ME.!
WELL BY GOLLY, THIS TAKES TH' CAKE — IN BED IN TH' SKY — I CALL THIS COMFORT.! ALL READY HOW FAR AWAY SEEM ALL MY TROUBLES WITH OLD NAP.!
HEAVEN PRESERVE ME.! IT'S NAPOLEON.! CLIMB IN HERE QUICK BEFORE TH' STEWARDESS SEES YOU.! EXCESS BAGGAGE COSTS EIGHTY CENTS A POUND.!
HURRY UP AND HIDE UNDER THIS BLANKET.! I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M EVER GOING TO SMUGGLE YOU OFF TH' PLANE.!

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
8-11
KNOWING THAT SPARR DIDN'T FIND THE PLANS, JANE FEELS CERTAIN HE WILL RETURN TO SEARCH JOHNNY'S ROOM FOR THEM—SO SHE AND THE INSPECTOR—
HERE HE COMES, JANE—RIGHT INTO OUR TRAP!
SH! HE'S RAISING THE WINDOW!
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Great Britain Rights Reserved
?
LIGHTS, JANE! HANDS UP, SPARR—I HAVE YOU COVERED!
YOU WON'T ESCAPE THIS TIME!
I GUESS YOU'VE GOT ME—I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED!
IF THAT THROWS THEM OFF THEIR GUARD—
SEARCH HIM, JANE, WHILE I KEEP HIM COVERED!
I WAS WAITING FOR A CHANCE LIKE THIS!
WELL—WHY DON'T YOU SHOOT? AFRAID OF HITTING THE GIRL?
GREAT SCOT, JANE!
I CAN'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH THIS—IF I—
WHY, YOU—
QUICK, INSPECTOR!
FAST WORK, JANE!
YOU PREVENTED A WAR BY SAVING THOSE NAVAL PLANS—AND I'VE ARRESTED THE FELLOW WHO KILLED SIMS TRYING TO GET THOSE PLANS!
THE WHOLE CASE IS CLEARED UP THANKS TO YOU, JANE—
THANK GOODNESS!
ROSS

LENA PRY
AH NOTHING LIKE A COOL DIP ON A HOT DAY!
HELP! HELP!
SAKES ALIVE! SHE'S DROWNING HERE'S WHERE I PUT MY LIFE SAVING LESSONS TO SOME USE
HELP! HELP!
FIRST, GET VICTIM BY HAIR—
OW! LET GO!
YOU'RE PULLING MY HAIR!
LAW, I'LL BE A HEROINE WHEN I GET HER RESCUED—
STRUGGLING, EH! WELL, THE RULES SAY TO KNOCK THEM OUT IF THEY STRUGGLE—
FINE WORK—HERE, I'LL HELP YOU!
NOTHING DOING—THIS IS MY RESCUE—JUST GET ME A BARREL TO ROLL HER ON!
YOU WOULD INTERFERE—YOU'VE SIMPLY WRECKED MY PLAN TO MEET THAT HANDSOME LIFE GUARD!
SAKES ALIVE!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM DOROTHY BRADLEY AND EDYTHE REESE, LAFAYETTE, COLO.
FROM MILDRED KENNEDY, WILMINGTON, CAL.
BATHING SUIT FROM JUDITH HAIGLER, ST. LOUIS, MO.
DESIGNED BY JEAN MORANE, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
FROM DOROTHY SMITH, TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.
FROM INEZ LLOYD, COY'S CREEK, KY.
FROM MILDRED CUTTING, HOUSTON, TEX.
JAQUELINE ELAINE GIFFORD, HOUSTON, TEX.
8-11

ROSS

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

ALLEY OOP
YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF PEP AN' VIM - CLIMB UP AN' CUT ME OFF THAT CROOKED LIMB! SEE TH' ONE I'M POINTING AT? WELL, IN MY BUSINESS, I NEED THAT!
OKAY, FOOZY!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
The GREAT TRACHODON
CHIEF AMONG THE BETTER KNOWN SAURIAN MONSTROSITIES WERE THE TRACHODONTS, DUCK-BILLED DINOSAURS THAT AVERAGED WELL OVER THIRTY FEET IN LENGTH. THESE GREAT SWAMP-DWELLING, VEGETABLE FEEDERS ARE REMARKABLE FOR THE GREAT NUMBER OF TEETH STUDDING THEIR JAWS. IT IS ESTIMATED THIS MONSTER POSSESSED OVER TWO THOUSAND GRINDERS PLACED ROW ON ROW, CLOSELY PRESSED AGAINST ONE ANOTHER WITH SPARES BENEATH TO REPLACE THOSE WORN DOWN BY CONTINUED USE...
HEY, YOU BOOB, LOOK OUT! CAN'T YOU HEAR ME SHOUT?
I CAN'T HEAR WHATCHER SAYIN', FOR ALL THIS RACKET I'M MAKIN'! SAVE IT! I'LL BE DOWN AGAIN, IN A JIFFY!
I'LL SAY YOU WILL! OH, OH! HERE COMES TH' SPILL!
CRACK!
?!
OF ALL TH' BOOBS I EVER SAW, YOU'RE TH' WORST ONE'S GREAT GRANDPAW!
WELL - WHATER YA KICKIN' ABOUT? YA GOTCHER OL' LIMB, DIDN'TCHA?
YEAH, I GOT TH' LIMB, ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT! LOOK AT IT! AINT IT A SIGHT!
IT'S BUSTED UP SO THAT IT'S A WRECK! YOU, YOU - AW, HECK!
AW, YA DON'T NEED T'GIT SORE ABOUT IT -
HEY! LOOK OUT!
BONG!
PONG!
WELL .... WHAT BOOB'S GREAT GRANDPAW ARE YOU?
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post